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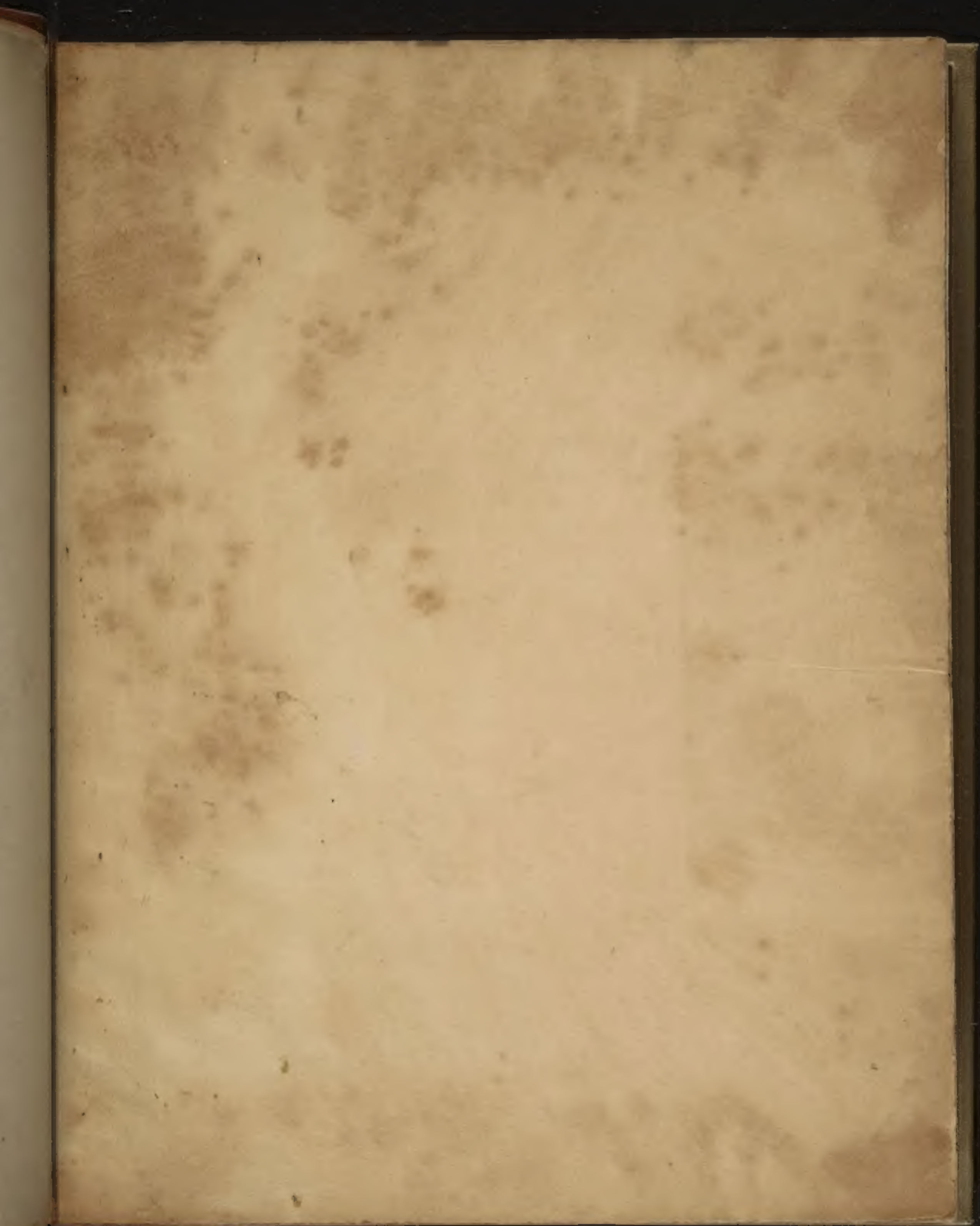
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Lecture 12th

Liver Disease. I cannot treat this in a distinct
point. It is now & then associated with general fever. Some-
times the stools are bloody, but commonly not. I go then con-
sistently. In the system there is always one weak part indu-
ced directly or indirectly. Air & Food are the offspring
of the Morbid action induced in this weak part. In young
people it is the Brain, in old people it is the Breast, hence
diseases of the Heart are common among children & Pul-
monic complaints among old people, while in the mid-
dle aged the Morbels are affected with Morbid action from
Hemorrhage, hence this Disease appears most commonly in
middle aged persons. I have told the relation between
the Venous & Arterial Systems, and the Pathology of the
former is established.

This Disease is induced by causes which act
directly on the Morbels, or it acts indirectly thro'
the Function of the whole System. Like Cholera, it may
be produced by Acid Substances taken into the Intestines
& Indigestible Aliments, also by Great Excess of Food
and Wine, or Cold from the Morbid Heat of the



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about one, the Liver. The other is also prevented by warm
beverages; the latter is by causing the stomach to perform
properly. In the Female Liver, when it is enlarged, the obstruc-
tion is caused by the presence of various occasions of great
transitory irritation. The spot at one of the major
bile ducts, & the Lymphatics, also, is affected. In many cases
the liver grows to be as large as the heart for 15 or 20 years. I
knew an old gentleman in this City, to whom it contained
in more 20 years, & it had not been removed.

II. The nature of the disease arising from
great mental action in the female determined from
the system in general.

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Medicine, & on the other, directly very much on the surface
of the stomach, they produce a very beneficial effect on
the system, & also by a determination to the skin. ^{1st} ^{2nd} ^{3rd} ^{4th} ^{5th} ^{6th} ^{7th} ^{8th} ^{9th} ^{10th} ^{11th} ^{12th} ^{13th} ^{14th} ^{15th} ^{16th} ^{17th} ^{18th} ^{19th} ^{20th} ^{21st} ^{22nd} ^{23rd} ^{24th} ^{25th} ^{26th} ^{27th} ^{28th} ^{29th} ^{30th} ^{31st} ^{32nd} ^{33rd} ^{34th} ^{35th} ^{36th} ^{37th} ^{38th} ^{39th} ^{40th} ^{41st} ^{42nd} ^{43rd} ^{44th} ^{45th} ^{46th} ^{47th} ^{48th} ^{49th} ^{50th} ^{51st} ^{52nd} ^{53rd} ^{54th} ^{55th} ^{56th} ^{57th} ^{58th} ^{59th} ^{60th} ^{61st} ^{62nd} ^{63rd} ^{64th} ^{65th} ^{66th} ^{67th} ^{68th} ^{69th} ^{70th} ^{71st} ^{72nd} ^{73rd} ^{74th} ^{75th} ^{76th} ^{77th} ^{78th} ^{79th} ^{80th} ^{81st} ^{82nd} ^{83rd} ^{84th} ^{85th} ^{86th} ^{87th} ^{88th} ^{89th} ^{90th} ^{91st} ^{92nd} ^{93rd} ^{94th} ^{95th} ^{96th} ^{97th} ^{98th} ^{99th} ^{100th} ^{101st} ^{102nd} ^{103rd} ^{104th} ^{105th} ^{106th} ^{107th} ^{108th} ^{109th} ^{110th} ^{111th} ^{112th} ^{113th} ^{114th} ^{115th} ^{116th} ^{117th} ^{118th} ^{119th} ^{120th} ^{121st} ^{122nd} ^{123rd} ^{124th} ^{125th} ^{126th} ^{127th} ^{128th} ^{129th} ^{130th} ^{131st} ^{132nd} ^{133rd} ^{134th} ^{135th} ^{136th} ^{137th} ^{138th} ^{139th} ^{140th} ^{141st} ^{142nd} ^{143rd} ^{144th} ^{145th} ^{146th} ^{147th} ^{148th} ^{149th} ^{150th} ^{151st} ^{152nd} ^{153rd} ^{154th} ^{155th} ^{156th} ^{157th} ^{158th} ^{159th} ^{160th} ^{161st} ^{162nd} ^{163rd} ^{164th} ^{165th} ^{166th} ^{167th} ^{168th} ^{169th} ^{170th} ^{171st} ^{172nd} ^{173rd} ^{174th} ^{175th} ^{176th} ^{177th} ^{178th} ^{179th} ^{180th} ^{181st} ^{182nd} ^{183rd} ^{184th} ^{185th} ^{186th} ^{187th} ^{188th} ^{189th} ^{190th} ^{191st} ^{192nd} ^{193rd} ^{194th} ^{195th} ^{196th} ^{197th} ^{198th} ^{199th} ^{200th} ^{201st} ^{202nd} ^{203rd} ^{204th} ^{205th} ^{206th} ^{207th} ^{208th} ^{209th} ^{210th} ^{211st} ^{212nd} ^{213th} ^{214th} ^{215th} ^{216th} ^{217th} ^{218th} ^{219th} ^{220th} ^{221st} ^{222nd} ^{223rd} ^{224th} ^{225th} ^{226th} ^{227th} ^{228th} ^{229th} ^{230th} ^{231st} ^{232nd} ^{233rd} ^{234th} ^{235th} ^{236th} ^{237th} ^{238th} ^{239th} ^{240th} ^{241st} ^{242nd} ^{243rd} ^{244th} ^{245th} ^{246th} ^{247th} ^{248th} ^{249th} ^{250th} ^{251st} ^{252nd} ^{253rd} ^{254th} ^{255th} ^{256th} ^{257th} ^{258th} ^{259th} ^{260th} ^{261st} ^{262nd} ^{263rd} ^{264th} ^{265th} ^{266th} ^{267th} ^{268th} ^{269th} ^{270th} ^{271st} ^{272nd} ^{273rd} ^{274th} ^{275th} ^{276th} ^{277th} ^{278th} ^{279th} ^{280th} ^{281st} ^{282nd} ^{283rd} ^{284th} ^{285th} ^{286th} ^{287th} ^{288th} ^{289th} ^{290th} ^{291st} ^{292nd} ^{293rd} ^{294th} ^{295th} ^{296th} ^{297th} ^{298th} ^{299th} ^{300th} ^{301st} ^{302nd} ^{303rd} ^{304th} ^{305th} ^{306th} ^{307th} ^{308th} ^{309th} ^{310th} ^{311st} ^{312nd} ^{313th} ^{314th} ^{315th} ^{316th} ^{317th} ^{318th} ^{319th} ^{320th} ^{321st} ^{322nd} ^{323rd} ^{324th} ^{325th} ^{326th} ^{327th} ^{328th} ^{329th} ^{330th} ^{331st} ^{332nd} ^{333rd} ^{334th} ^{335th} ^{336th} ^{337th} ^{338th} ^{339th} ^{340th} ^{341st} ^{342nd} ^{343rd} ^{344th} ^{345th} ^{346th} ^{347th} ^{348th} ^{349th} ^{350th} ^{351st} ^{352nd} ^{353rd} ^{354th} ^{355th} ^{356th} ^{357th} ^{358th} ^{359th} ^{360th} ^{361st} ^{362nd} ^{363rd} ^{364th} ^{365th} ^{366th} ^{367th} ^{368th} ^{369th} ^{370th} ^{371st} ^{372nd} ^{373rd} ^{374th} ^{375th} ^{376th} ^{377th} ^{378th} ^{379th} ^{380th} ^{381st} ^{382nd} ^{383rd} ^{384th} ^{385th} ^{386th} ^{387th} ^{388th} ^{389th} ^{390th} ^{391st} ^{392nd} ^{393rd} ^{394th} ^{395th} ^{396th} ^{397th} ^{398th} ^{399th} ^{400th} ^{401st} ^{402nd} ^{403rd} ^{404th} ^{405th} ^{406th} ^{407th} ^{408th} ^{409th} ^{410th} ^{411st} ^{412nd} ^{413th} ^{414th} ^{415th} ^{416th}



medicine & Gunpowder will break a belly. It is let
 the blood in may be some purging & glister, Wine, Spiritus,
 may be added to the advantage. Coldness debility may
 also be cured with advantage, as Mollower Potus Sea, Pepper
 & nut Sea, & an ounce Sea have all been used with good effect.
 I know an old Gentleman who cured the disease by drinking
 3 pint of Sweet & water, 4th by a quantity of water.
 He cured a young Gentleman. Whistler has many recipes
 for the Complaint, they should be applied with velocity to the
 joints & limbs, & when they feel an heat be excited a propri-
 ety in motion, & if it be continued a month or 6 weeks &
 when they do not leave, they almost always bring the
 disease. But in the description be carefully attend
 to; when the Patient has Green Stools, or Brunel stools
 should be used, & great the of Symp & some say 4th
 this is not the case & a notable diet should be used, &
 the 1st property of cure, & the 2nd property of cure
 should be more promising being in 2nd week. I have
 in my great experience in this disease, generally in 2nd
 week. The disease is often cured, also the Cold Bath, Sea
 water have often cured the disease by means of a 2nd
 good & stable motion, & it is to be used & continued in
 all cases. However, Restoration, this is to be used.
 In some cases the disease has been kept from the patient



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Castro says, is a violent Fever. It is a
great epidemic in the ^{frequent} attacks of septicaemia, some
have one or 2, & the lower strata & the others have not
more than 2 or 3 a week, & are yet healthy. It is more
frequent, however, from want of sufficient evacuations
from the Breach, the consequence is the more cause of
absolutely poor & of more stability.

1st of them is generally, however, from certain habits
of diet & exercise, especially tobacco & Opium, which
is observed in many, people. 2^d to change from a full
to a low diet, & from Opium, from vegetable to animal &
from animal to vegetable food. 3^d

14th Exposed 21st after 4th series, then appeared further
 only on females. I had it of 4 young birds but this from
 this house. For the Caroline. The next day we are



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low in consequence of some disease, & the heart
is in heart. When the disease has been caused by some
more or less of the nature of the heart, then I should be
suspicious of the heart, & since I am cured by the heart,
but then the question is, & I am not sure, but any effort
or the heart is aided merely by creating a determination of
nervous action to the heart. I know not, it may have
acted probably in both ways. It is the only I think should
be tried after the hot Bath. Is bleeding proper
in this case? Not after marked action or so weak as
to yield to the action of Stimuli, but now & then it is pro-
per, when the pulse is full & strong, it is perhaps I should
be tried. Dr Bond first brought me the case of a
such case. He said it is a Patient a Quaker Friend
or who convinced I was possessed by a Devil. Dr
Bond persuaded me to let alone & he then, he con-
sented, & the patient & I were separated, he exclaimed he
was better, for he felt the Devil creep from his side,
the Devil was cured. I have used it since in several ca-
ses with success.

The Dyspepsia accompanying the disease should
not be neglected. A little mag. mag., & saline with
it, & some at night when it is taken a day, with a
little drink as, & opiate. Eggs, by the way. I am.

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me to be used to relieve it.

II. The next are such persons as act thro the weakness of the Mind, previous however to entering on this Subject I will mention more particularly the Symptoms of the Disease as they appear in the Mind.

The Hypochondriac Patient labours under false Judgement, especially with regard to himself & his disease; he suspects he is affected with all the diseases of Nosology especially Palsy, Consumption, Stone, Rheumatism, Melancholia, if he can find it, anything &c. &c. and feels every pain & every other characteristic of these different Diseases. Sometimes he conceits he has a living animal within him. Lastly, he would not be persuaded but that a scaly sea was his Liver! They further are so far affected in many cases as to fancy themselves dead. 2^d Sometimes this false judgement as to what to the Physician, hence the frequency of their diseases being their Physicians & doctors new ones, always placing the most unbounded confidence in the best and deprecating the most of the former, they try every Physician in the Country. 3^d They have sometimes a false judgement of Remedies. Hence their frequent Misuse of Spices & herbs their remaining health run by Quack Medicines. Sometimes they fancy themselves



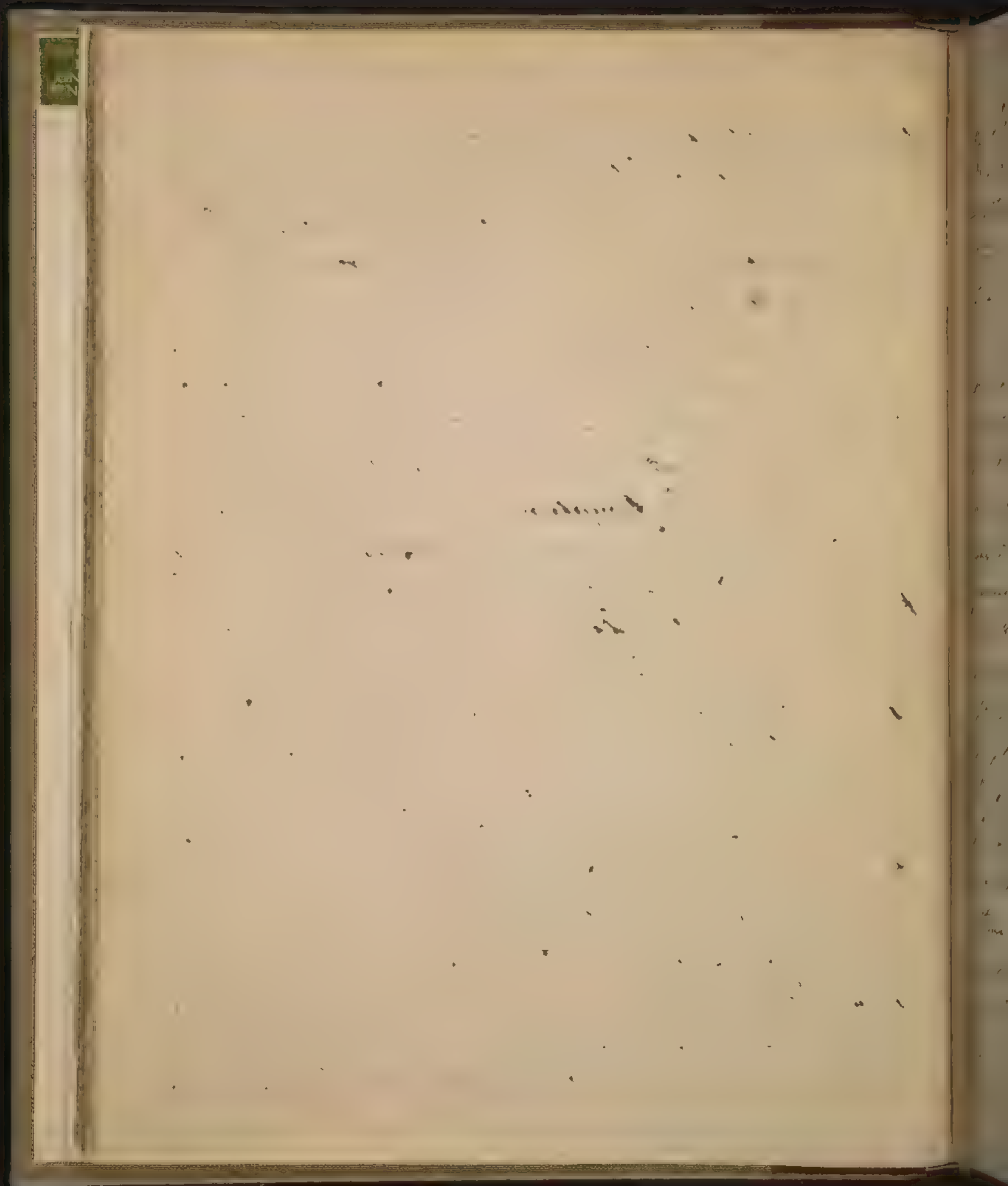
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in animals, as in the dog, &c.

I am at a loss to know the place of the
mind, whether as a symptom of Melancholy or Hy-
po. Hypo frequently runs into the former, or Melancholy
runs into Hypo.

Despair is another symptom of the mind which is
a great merit that many live in which life is a horror &
death a wish for! Even in the most excruciating tortures of
the stone, the most inveterate cancer, & in the most
advanced stage of consumption, patients wish to live.

But here they anxiously wish for death as the deliverance
of their souls from the end of their misery. Dr Johnson has
emphatically called Despair, "the most execrable
of human miseries." I know a Clergyman who was
10 years & an half under its influence in this disease,
during all this time he was in the severest torment,
as he expressed once afterwards & according to his own de-
scription he suffered the pain & torture of the damned.
He slept over a kind of Dying Shroud, & while he was
awake, he was constantly employed in raising his hands
from his knees to his head, & back again rapidly & excla-
ming, "Oh I am damned, damned, just reprobation,
damned eternally! Patients in this state of anguish
hold life in abhorrence, & anticipate the speedy approach



of Death, by the Stutter, Pintel, Parox, Liquid Laudanum
&c. Let then this useful Calomel excite our tenderest sym-
-pathy, & do that justice to humanity to endeavour to relieve
their complaints, & tho' they proceed from Imaginary causes,
treat them as they really are, as serious as Real.

First then we should provide remedies for a Real,
not an Imaginary Disease. From then Gentlemen you
must be guided, & follow your Talent with all action than
the History of the symptoms. Some actually seem to be so they
are worse than they really are. Few will believe you if you
say they are not. Some great care must, either in the
family or in any company whatever, be taken that you
think your Patients complaints trifling: they will
nevertheless strive to find out your real opinion of them.
Dr. L., late of the City was deceased & never after was
employed by a Patient, for saying he that his disease was
Imaginary. I know one Case where a Patient believed
himself dead. He employed several Physicians none, whom
would coincide with him in his opinion, he discarded
them all. One he found at length who advised him he was
dead, & proposed to put out the action of his extraordinary
by Insane by Drugging him. The Patient claimed at the
end of his Complaint, but always gave the Quack
more credit than any of his Physicians, since he alone

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could leave him!! Could I Convinced himself
a Plant, & insisted on being planted in his Garden & watered
regularly as the other Plants. He at length that himself a
Man again, & would not be Dead, & of course would eat
nor drink nothing; his attendants consented at length
to think him Dead, & buried two men as his Grand
Father & Marshall's Servant. These venerable shades
buried him to him, he accepted, & was led into the Cool
box of his Cellar, & eat & drank very heartily; the Wine
soon convinced him of his mistake. Since then was re-
jected whenever he resumed his Motion, as he now & then
did. Turner convinced (his disease came on in conse-
quence of a pulled Craption) that he had a worm within him
he would drink none else for fear of poisoning it. His Phy-
sician persuaded him one day his Worms were on fire; &
he eagerly swallowed a large portion of butter. The
Amusement, is a Comedy of great consequence in this
Complaint, both body & mind should be used, such as
without fail you do as to keep both constantly employed.
Be very attentive to, Knitting, Studying or Political
Engagements. During the Revolutionary Contest, many
Hypochondriac Patients were cured. Those who took an
active part were cured, but some were who
did not engage in either Party. S. South Carolina
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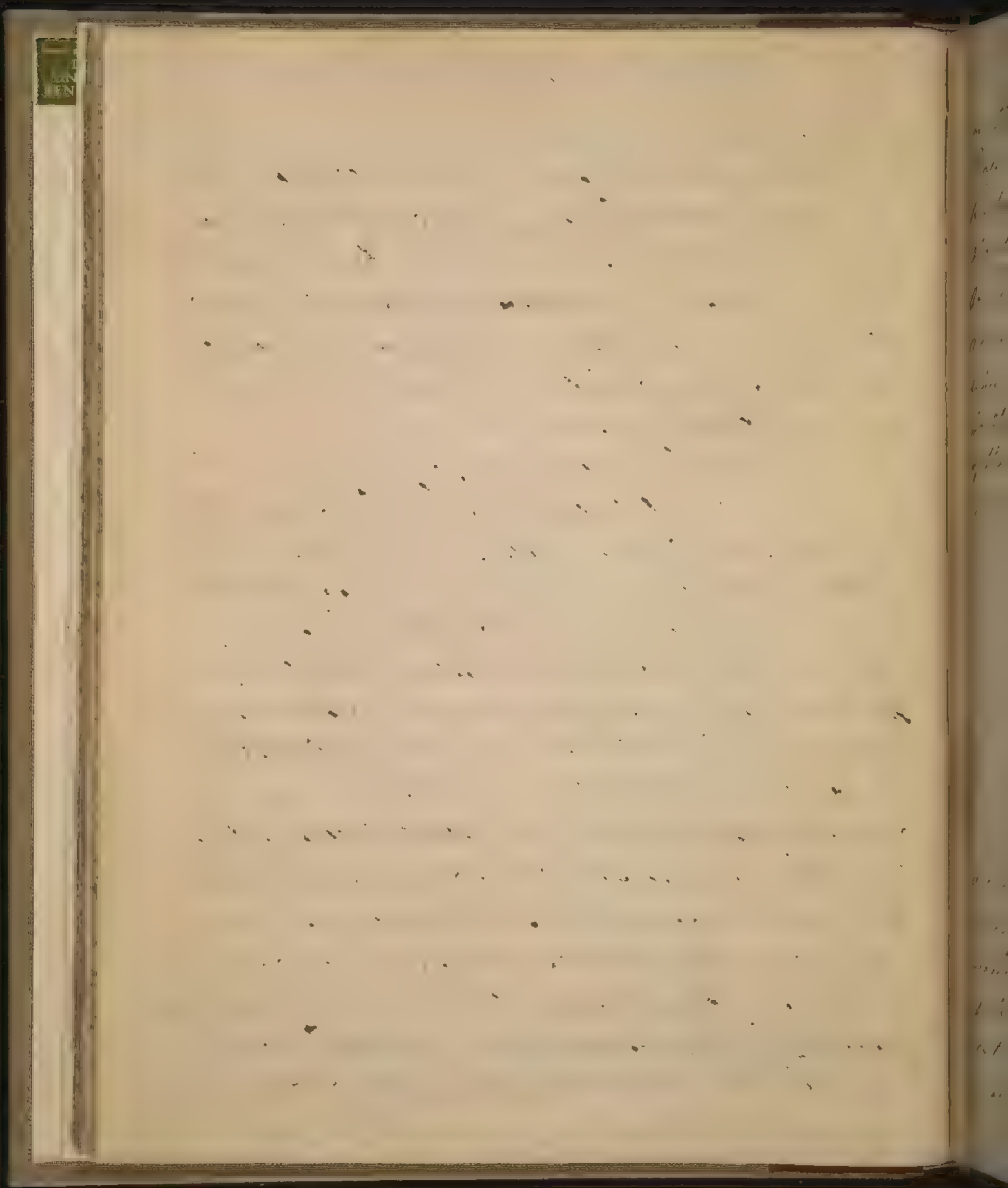
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I was called the "Jory lot!"

It is most apt to occur in the best of us from in-
dolence, especially the holders of Entailed Estates. Man
was made to be active. Then I am of Happiness of Past,
The Quelling Brooks, Rural Scenes, Delightful Retirement, &
Solitude, never existed but in the Brain of Mad Poets,
& Love Sick Boys & Girls. Activity must be com-
bined with Happiness.

In this disease it is of consequence to excite
some active stimulating passion. This was frequently
found, at, fits of Anger especially. There is a story told
of a Student in a German University, affected with
this disease who concluded he was dead, he of course
wished to be buried & ordered the College Bell to toll.
The Bell ringer answering the call, did not toll as usual
at for dead ^{people} ~~men~~; this so enraged the youth that he
started up ran to the Bell room, kicked the man out
& seized the rope continuing to toll the bell for a long
time. The exertion so fatigued him & aided by the passion
then exerted to effect a cure. A similar case is related
of a Gentleman (by Mr. Whitfield) who can be cured at any
time of a fit of Hypochondria, to which he is subject, by
provoking him to a Controversy on a Religious Topic.

4th - Where Death is the Cause, we may rely



on the honesty of our Patients; it never comes on in the
Ragues. A person who was immensely in Debt being as-
ked by a Friend how he could sleep so sound, replied, "You
should consider rather how my Conciliators could sleep so
sound, I have nothing to apprehend!" These men would
never be affraid with Symp. We should always
when there is the cause of the Complaint, endeavor to
soothe our Patients, & prevent or have to take the benefit
of those mild Laws provided by our Legislature for
the Relief of Bankrupts.

Lecture 13th

Cure of Hypochondriasis Continued.

If the disease proceeds from Debt & an inability to
discharge the debt, the reference to the Laws must be
recommended. If from grief, we should endeavor to
soothe with the comforts of Religion, & advise them to
seek consolation from the source, & assure them of the
extent of divine mercy. Our Patients will listen with
more willingness to such a discourse from a friend or



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or even from an old woman than a Minister, they
can't be so. I don't think I have seen
from his name. In general I suspect not from this
Source, or at least, if not from it, an Idea of having
committed the unpardonable Sin, & that he is out of all hope
of redemption: But we may observe to him that no two
Persons agree at present, or to the nature of this unpardonable
Sin, & very few have ever defined it; but they
generally agree that no person has ever committed it,
so he has conscience enough left to be afraid of having
committed it: Another second Subject . . .

. but even the shocking Power
of Roman Sorcery can make a more potent and
powerful on the Great Father & Redeemer, than the Sorcery
in this opinion he not dissatisfied from his mind, the
can will in all probability terminate in Madness, or
an end to his unfortunated life.

If the Disease is great in unfortunated Love,
the Patient will in a short time confess it to the Physi-
cian. But the Secret must be extorted from him either
directly or indirectly, & the Remedy ^{adapted} applied.

A 7th Remedy or Trypo is to produce a new
operation of Sleep. here the Patient must be taken away
from his sick bed & Room, & every thing that he is reminded

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Since of the last Idea of his Disease must be carefully re-
minded. his Company & keep should of course be changed, his
Dinner as frequent as possible. It is surprising the in-
fluence that sleep has on the mind. A long head & an
erect or numerous hair should always be awarded a visit.
Sincerely mentioned a case of a Gentleman who cured a
bit of low Spirit by changing his clothes. 9th What
time is a remedy not to be despised. The stress
 seldom occurs in marine life, the most beautiful person to
nearly in front of him, mentioning the name of the
disease. 10th Walking should be recommended it is
very useful in the 1st of the Disease System, it acts both
on the body & mind; it should be to a warm climate.
It produces a constant new succession of Ideas which
displace the others & new & more time in order to
destroy old operations. The Patient should be deprived
of everything & he leaves home & work could remain nothing
of his Disease, & new horse, & new Passage & new
companion should be suggested, even his own Language & ~~thought~~
which should be taken from his Father's. He is to
be kept at home, place the Hypochondriac among them
you will be interested in hearing his complaints, &
to him he cannot complain & in so much freedom. Dr
Johnson said to his friend Boswell, "nothing good,

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Wasted by more than twenty years" the very time one
 should be available. Commencing from the memory
 has been recommended, it acts by hampering ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
 settlement ^{to} that part of the brain which is the seat
 of the Memory. I have recommended the exercises.
 I have heretofore had the same thought & conversation
 influence the brain; I am induced to think the fatal
 event of Linnæus & other naturalists was not caused
 by constant attention & thought on the seat of the
 disease. In Hypochondriasis, "Do not talk nor solitary
 days" Mr. Barton, since Dr. Johnson who was highly so
 himself, improved this advice by a commentary on it.
 "If you are Solitary, be not Solitary!" and if you are Solitary
 be not Solitary. The Great General Spensley, being told of the
 death of a friend, & asked the messenger of what he did?
 He replied having nothing to do. "Enough to kill a General
 said the great man."

This disease is most common in healthy persons
 from a Luxury of the Intellectuals, hence it is more common
 in Europe than in the United States.

I have only to add that when a disposition to sui-
 cide is suggested, the patient should be immediately back-
 ed, & carefully advised of every means of preventing the
 horrid deed. I have here found an excellent

The Nerve & Liver & Spleen give us power, the latter
only when the internal exerts influence.

In Nerve & Spleen on the rest part of the
Nerve. I am glad the Spleen provides. I have seen
in Nerve the Liver & Spleen have been
found attached. The Spleen is most affected in disease
of the Nerve, hence they are called Splenic. The
Liver & Spleen are not so in the Nerve. I have
seen that Splenic, Gall Stone, & other stones, & enormous
size of these parts may exist, & still produce no disease of
the Nerve.

I can be no measure from
inspiration unless there is motion in the Brain.

11th 3rd I am of opinion the Liver, Spleen to be the
Thyroid Gland. In this position, situation, size,
& largest in women. In Turkey it is in the
back of the neck as in Morocco, sometimes in the
Gland.

The Thyroid Gland is a great Gate for
the Blood of the Brain. In Turkey the greatest size is
the Liver, to assist him in nourishing. I mentioned
a Collyrium who I spoke of ten days before the death
in lengthy speeches, probably from the Thyroid Gland
not being large enough to contain a sufficient quantity
of Blood.

Trusting we shall both witness them some time. I have heard of a time when a party of four landed at Antioch in their relation. One individual in the company was named by his first name, commencing himself by the name of the boat in which he was, near the bridge of the former. When he was gone a group into the river.

Hamid.

2nd Edition has another misapprehension at p. 12, as
 follows: "The summer is cold & the summer is remarkably warm
 yet; the hot or cold arrangement is confined to the sea
 & the land, the hot or cold is called 'Melancholia' the hot
 temperate, 'Summer Humors'". The above is a misapprehension
 arising from the misapprehension of the title of the book, which is
 a misapprehension to say the least, as the summer is not
 in the temperate zone.

to our human Understanding, Memory, Imagination, Intellect, & Moral Sense & in operations are Judgment, Reason, and a good Sublimity or Elevation, Attention, & a certain Ideality, & a certain Moral Rectitude. They are not faculties, but they properly connect the Intellect & Sense, in construction to the External, but they are produced by an infinite number of the External Causes.

I believe the Brain acts as mechanically as the
Biceps from the action of a Surge, & has no inlet from
nature to protect itself &c.

The Nasal & Pharyngeal Glands protect the Brain in
Alycia from Madness, & hence the Globular Ayticism.

Of the living & Lurking of the Brain after Madness
Dr. Ferriell tells us that there was no difference from
than a Lurking of Life, &c.

11. Ideas can enter a mind as it is called the fire the
brightness of the sun. The idea can be as it is,
'linked out in intellective mind' ... 'present in
mind'. It is not necessary for the mind to take place
in the mind & it does. C. & S. & D. ... it is a
often produced after action of the other, then, immediately
after perception a person may tell, before a person a
person may tell, or, not until judgment is given, or if
in place not until it has been received. Again, recollection
may take place after perception & not "J & R"

I must repeat your here Gentlemen to remember
the opinion I advanced, that no Idea is received without
motion of some kind in the substance of the brain, &
that every Idea is attended with a specific motion.

I now proceed to the second of Matters.

I have concluded from the disputes, & clouds & dark
ness being over it, but I thank God they are removed,
& I now enter upon it with uncommon pleasure & hope
to bring before you such facts & arguments as will lead
to a theory by which we shall be as successful in our treat-
ment of it as in common fever. We shall not use the
same words as the remote & proximate causes of the fever
as in fever, & the same sort of symptoms concerning
the operation of the disease.

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I was here only to get the disease as noted
in the Mind. My opinion excluded all except the
"royal cause, the mind having always been a "No
to me longer". Dr Gullen taught me to consider
it a disease of the Nervous System. In other all the
Physicians of the present day agree.

Having in vain attempted a cure of the disease by
then Thomas Beecher to reject them, I was a conspi-
cuous that a theory of the disease can be true unless
it leads to a uniformly successful treatment of such
cases. After many painful & laborious inquiries I have
at length become satisfied ^{that} the disease is properly seated
in the Bloodvessels, especially those of the brain, that
it is a morbid action in the brain, sometimes
called inflammation, the same as a chancre in the
eye, the same as in the lungs, & in other parts of the body.

To cure this, let us attend to the usual sym-
ptoms of morbid action here & compare them to such
as occur in other parts, & to their effects on the body
after death. The first symptom here is Mania
-ia, a sense of pain & fullness in the Forehead
uniformly occurring in the paroxysm of the dis-
-ease. This did not escape Shakespeare in his
"Tragedy of King Lear", he makes him lament by



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In the the lower part of the tree, & in some of the leaves, in
form of *Lactuca Canadensis*. I recollect mentioning to have
seen the same in the description of species of a yellow color
then certainly I recollect highly marked & then I suppose
not to know this yellow Lactuca applied to the tree. I am.

7th Spasmodic Madness to be seated in the Bloodvessels from its being induced by the same causes that produce other diseases of the Brain, which are Plethora, Fever, or the Sphacelus, the Hydrocephalus &c. & 8th It appears its appearing at the Period or time when the System is most liable to fever; this point will be shortly mentioned. 9th It is in it prone to attacking certain Brutes Animals, where we cannot suppress its seat to be the mind, as Horses, Dogs, &c. Nor can we to the produce constant ^{in some} a disease of the Nervous System.

10th I infer that Pineloup is an ~~an~~ expression of
Morbid Action in the Blood vessels of the Brain from
its being Green. As the same is ⁱⁿ cases that cause Morbid
Action in other parts there will be mentioned hereafter.

11th I infer it from its attending with other dis-
eases evidently seated in the blood, *scilicet* Consumption
Rheumatism, Dropsy, Intermittent & remittent Fevers,
Erysipelas &c. 12th I infer it from all the varieties
of Pulse which occur in various kinds of disease.



that occurs in inflammatory fevers as general, as synocha, synocha de. 13th. From the temporary suspension of Menstruation by the compression of the Carotid arteries the same as in Epistaxis. Dr Parry of Bath observed Menstruation in this way: It could only be acted by lessening the quantity of blood going to the head. 14th. It is a general principle of inflammation occurring in the Brain in some cases of mania, with a more or less degree of delirium, and in the body: there is a diminution of circulation, and the blood is not given to the part affected. 15th. I suppose it from it being accompanied by a temporary suspension ^{as} in other parts of the body given. What we call in such intervals, are really symptoms and are not indications to the disease. 16th. I suppose from sweat which occurs in Mania as in other fevers, to be removed in the City Hospital a few years ago called Encephalitis whose head was filled with a mass of sweat. It is a very similar case every now & then occurs. 17th. I suppose it from the symptoms of fever which occur as delirium, restlessness, &c. &c. 18th. I suppose it from the many cases occurring in Epistaxis, &c. &c. of which are related by Dr Keble, &c. in England in 1350 and 1373, in France & Italy in 1374. In some cases it proceeded chiefly & was very fatal, but

late in the day, I have a hard day's work
of the Divine spirit, as to the Lord, in this case, there
is great need.

When I come to the point of view, I find
that I am a somewhat independent of the Lord, the Lord
is gone, I have nothing left.

I am in the position of a man who is
in a state of...

in Rome, it is in the Governor's body and the
in the other, they are part of the same.

There we stand, profile to each other, in our friend-
ship as things, they retain no things.

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See I have called it *Microgaster* the same as
Microgaster L. *Leptodermis*.

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6th of Oct. 1841. 7th Suppression of certain customs
 by emulations as the Larkins Mamm. 11th Cold Snap
 here on the 11th. 8th Transition from Emulations
 Hemorrhages; effect of cold stimuli or other causes,
 this is probably the cause of disease that occurs at the
 Transition. 9th Emulsion of Murrey. 10th Certain thin
 white substances that are set on the skin, or about the
 white of the eye, &c. 11th Hemorrhages of the nose, from the skin &
 the lungs as in Hemoptoe. These may both be caused by
 heat or many other causes. 12th Certain foreign bodies
 introduced into the body. I know a case where a piece of
 ice in the throat & collecting produced a disease from
 which he became a Monk. 13th The small pox as a thin light
 disease from which it is very many instances of the
 coming of Epizootics. Dr. Haller's experiment in which
 the children he is under his care in Georgia in the year
 1791. 14th Account of the system of vaccination. 15th
 The vaccination of the small pox as a disease of the
 1st nature has been tried in order to prolong life, &
 prevent the disease, also after a certain age, that it the
 animal is found that experiment was made, & the
 result was not entirely successful. The exper-
 iment has been made, & much to the theory of



Marin the 6th Lucian made prom. Auger.

Sept 9th a second.

Delaney accompanied in Dr. Hutton's new weight
by way of S. Hutton



The Germans have become stronger than the English.

The cities of all countries go mad in consequence of the change of the price of the money. In the English the price of the money has become stronger than in the rest of the world. It is not only the price of the money but the price of the goods. The price of the goods has become stronger than in the rest of the world. In consequence of this the Germans have become stronger than the English.

I have never seen a more beautiful view than the view of the city of London from the top of the tower of St. Martin's Church. The view is so beautiful that it is worth the trouble of going to the top of the tower.

After the death of the Duke of Wellington, the Duke of Wellington was the only person who was not a Duke. The Duke of Wellington was the only person who was not a Duke.

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* A Report, & a letter in, that I am & in, but
ought not to be engaged in the account.

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I am, please, a Regular Expositor, and have been so
since. I shall be a preacher, the measure of it is that
it is most manifestly apparent to be so, and I am sure.

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I have used a young man in the city, but have been in the
the city in the city in the city in the city.

And I have been in the city in the city in the city in the city.
And I have been in the city in the city in the city in the city.
Since I have been in the city in the city in the city in the city.

And I have been in the city in the city in the city in the city.
And I have been in the city in the city in the city in the city.

Ich habe die Ehre, Ihnen
 zu schreiben, dass ich die
 Aufnahme in die Gesellschaft
 der Freunde der Wissenschaften
 zu Berlin, am 1. d. M. 1844
 gemacht habe. Ich habe
 die Ehre, Ihnen zu schreiben,





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Lecture 13.

Mania continued.

The first case I have seen of Mania is a young man, 25 years of age, who has been suffering from it for some time. I think it is a new case, but I am not sure.

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The people who are in the hospital are not very well, but they cannot be sent to the street, because they are not fit to be sent to the street. They are not fit to be sent to the street, because they are not fit to be sent to the street. They are not fit to be sent to the street, because they are not fit to be sent to the street.

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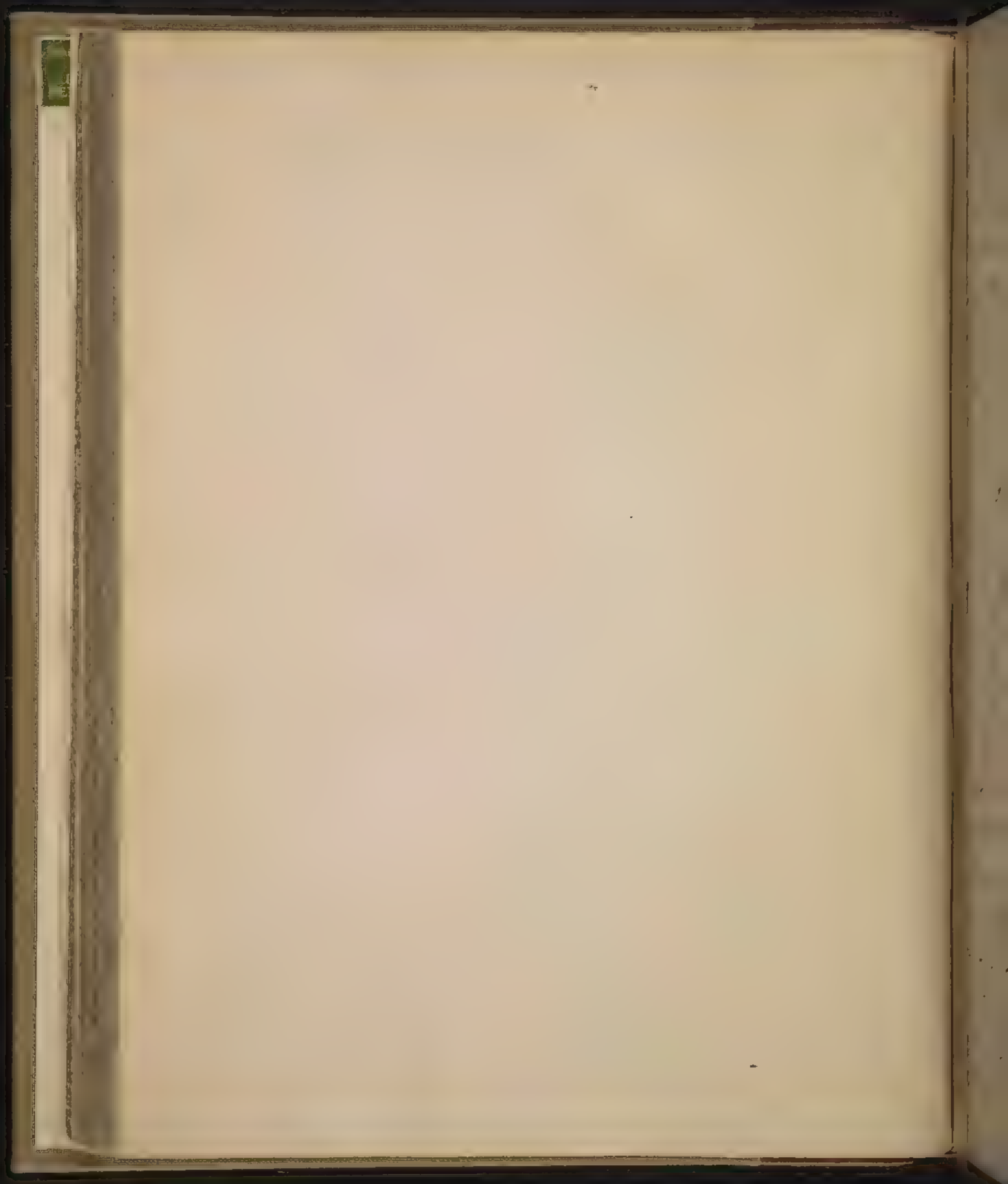
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The first thing I noticed when I stepped
 out of the car was the cool air. It felt like a
 blanket. The sun was shining brightly, but the
 breeze was just what I needed. I took a deep
 breath and smiled. It was a beautiful day, and
 I was finally here. The road ahead was long,
 but I was ready for it. I had been waiting
 for this moment for so long. The car started
 moving, and I felt a sense of freedom. The
 world was my oyster, and I was about to
 taste it. The road was winding, and the
 scenery was breathtaking. I had never seen
 anything like this before. The mountains were
 so high, and the valleys were so deep. It was
 like a dream. I had been told that this was
 the best place to visit, and now I knew why.
 The air was so fresh, and the people were so
 friendly. It was everything I needed. I had
 found my home.



in the latter part of the year. I saw a few
at about 3000 feet. They were very common
in the mountains. Boerhaave was unable to sleep for 6 weeks
after the first attack of rheumatism. He was attacked by
rheumatism, but prevented it by taking iron pills & drinking by
his friends. The Boerhaave's will be found to be an excellent
remedy in all the last stages of suffering from
pain.

In preventing an attack of Catarrh of the bladder when
the acute, Symptom occurs, the mind must be kept
tranquil from Study, Exercise, Passions, Stimula-
ting Strictures & other Stimuli to the point.

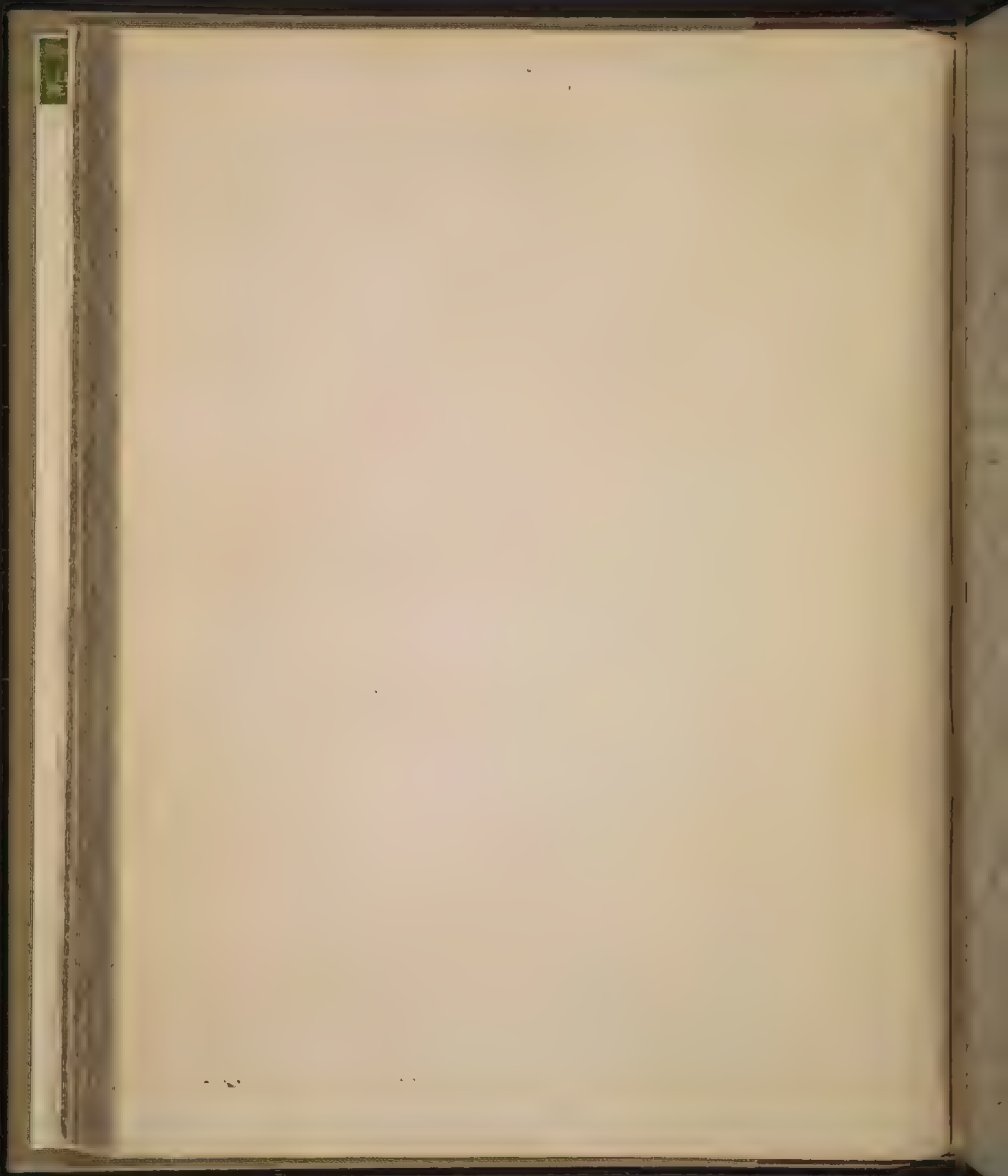
The Symptoms of Confusion from Madness, are,
 turning blind eyes, Great Weakness, Great Con-
 fusion, Incontinence on all sorts of Conversation, de-
 praved & wrong of Suppression of urine, secretions and
 evacuations, fierce & terrible Combinations, singing &
 following & imitating the voices of different persons, rat-
 ting of chains, & confusion, Great Incurability, & the ad-
 ministration of Cold & Medicines or Bleeds, or the Use of Cathartics
 & Obstructions all the Excretions, Incurability, & Con-
 fusion, & being rejected, These are the symptoms of the
 Patients are Confused; but if at Liberty, they are able



Beasts more than I can say, than I can then believe
 & I search & know their place: I never found it with
 the stone like me. It is from human society & I see how
 man's & his property, some time in Church, some
 where. It is a word the people of the land, & they are
 found from their places. A bear of this is mentioned in the
 New Testament, & they have occurred in modern times suffe-
 rently often to make for the utility of the people.

Then by nature appears in proportion to the number
 of faculties applied & to the volume of the circumstance. If
 the moral faculty be stronger, the language will be propor-
 tionally more or less. It is the same with more or less
 of it. Donnell in his life: Johnson relates that
 a London merchant was in consequence of sudden wealth
 become so angry, he was soon after afflicted with a se-
 vere fit of the stone, which relieved his mental anguish.
 In being of the stone we are as, & his mind was so relaxing
 with him, he cried out, "don't fret, my friend, I am well
 as ever to the suffering hand of nature in me."

As to the nature of this language. Per-
 haps the nature, is to be supposed as a picture of the
 mind as an abstraction, & the more simple mental
 anguish: more probably the more by the more
 simple the mind, more the more of the more



which are commonly set on among Mad men to great
disturbance to the "disturbed" from the "un-
dermined" mind.

I am a really in this situation who have a white which
is coming in the case, and requires at present more prompt
than fit of it to be a ^{to} improve with the disease of which
is shown here.

And I appear given the last History of the subject, I
now see it with in the subject, being near, in the
character of Edgar & Lee. He describes the frequency of
subject in the following manner.

Now that we are on death, let
not any of us be ignorant of
the things of heaven, the things of glory

"He! he! he!" said one of them as he went.

"have yielded to other my imagination!"

The signatures, some double, I have cut for, they
will be your best - There is nothing in the world so good as a
double signature by subscription.

If symptoms of confirmed cholera are great
sweating, & profuse secretion of the bowels, & on each limb,
an insupportable surrounding of objects, & a great in-
tense neglect of sleep & person, being severe, then a red
in the bottom of the iris changes from a yellow to a dark
brown. In great exerting, since they are called *spasmodic*



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it commonly is seen about their heads. Tongues flow, weak
 & quick pulse. Slow Respiration - Coughing, obstructed
 exhalation, Insensibility to the action of medicines, and soon
 lose all attachment to life. This, if the Patient is
 inspired, is at last they seek rather than avoid society
 but are insipid, sometimes passing their time in garden
 sometimes in kitchen. After conversing the throat & larynx
 being by the liberality of physicians.

It is, in fact, King Melchior Meyer laboured
 under the state of Mania, his resemblance to a Beast
 was proved by his hair & nails & among his unbecoming
 growth.

This is the state generally when
 the understanding is impaired, & frequently the memory is
 unimpaired: when this is also changed, the Patient is a
 most deplorable object. Mr. Morey, observes that he has
 frequently in his power of memory, that I will read an ex-
 tract from that admirable work to B. read most beau-
 tifully, & page in the book beginning at the words "show
 your friends &c")

In Louis Madnes sometimes the system & temper
 being only impaired & the moral beauty & the reason
 are healthy. In the condition that preserves their
 equanimity of Temper & live 20 or 25 years. They are all
 put in one or other of the great hospitals, & the treatment



And some think the moral quality is in the
ground. But they are very decent, and as the latter in
the former who were extremely pious, he was once found
at prayer in a most improbable place in Rome!
after a long hunt for him in every place, &c.

Since the States of Lower & Upper Mexico are not at
ways so clearly defined, they frequently run into & inter-
act with each other. In general this is the case, but
not when in the Basin when there is least an ill feeling
will proceed to treat of the

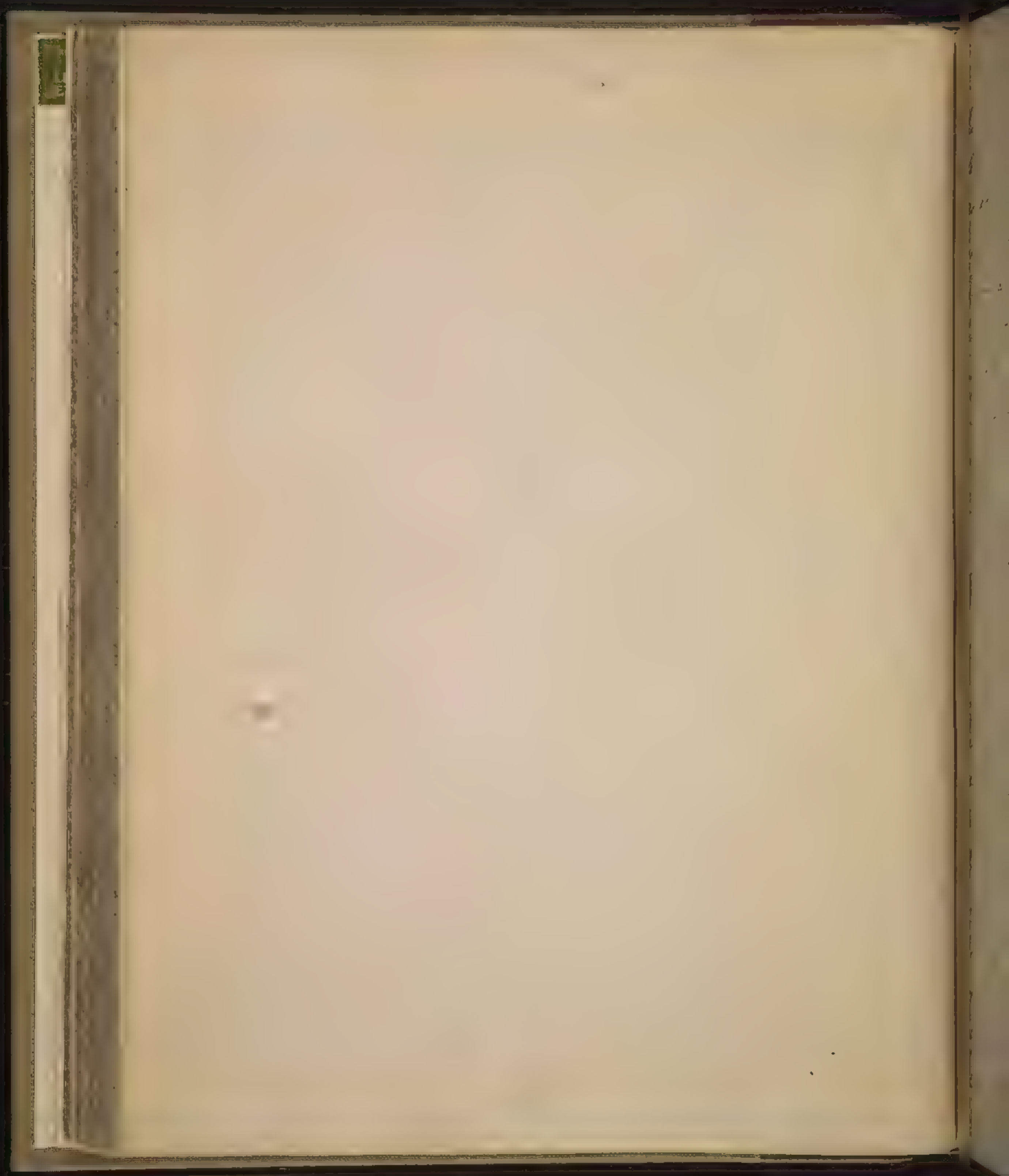
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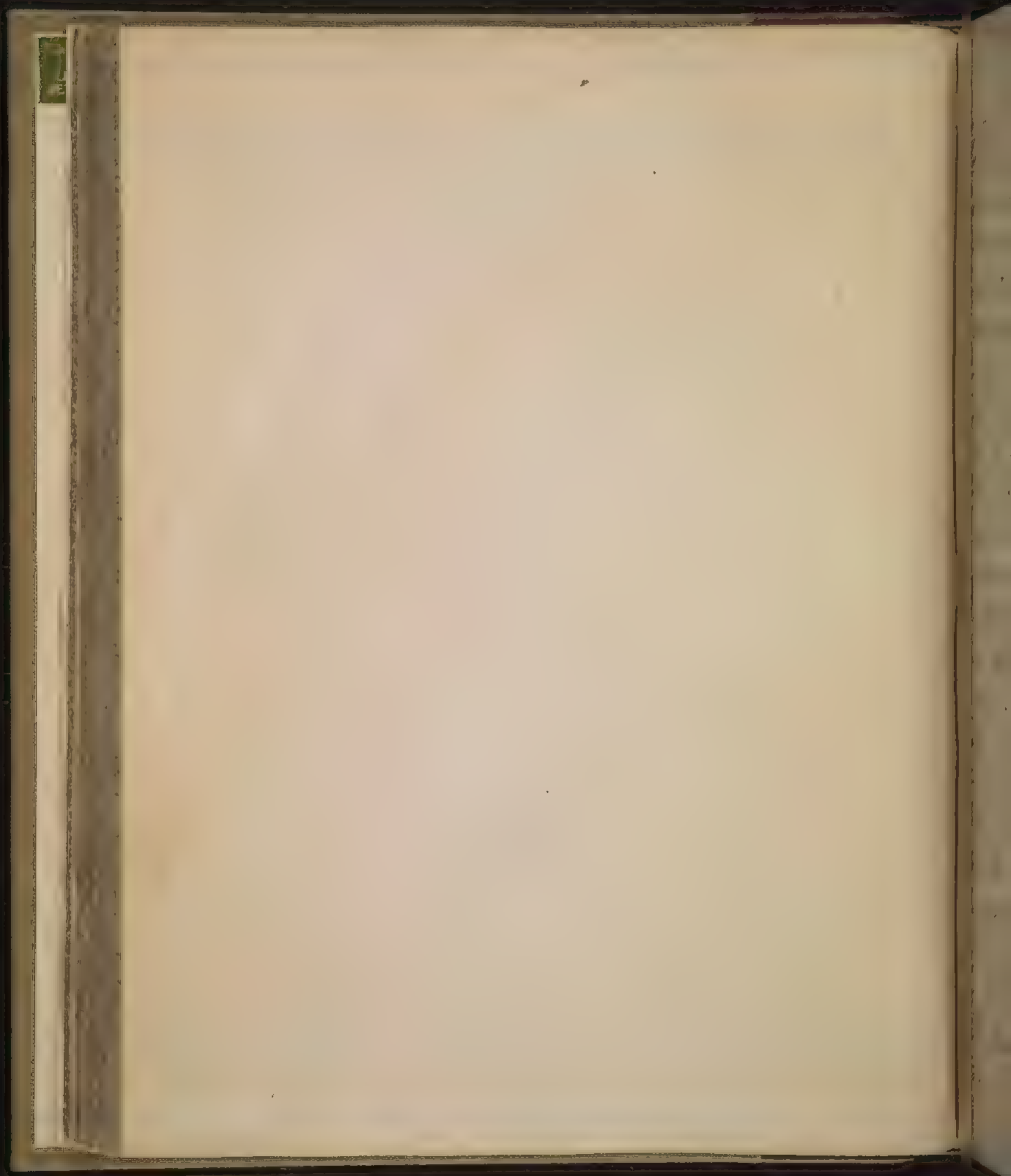
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Suggested to me by a recollection of the dinner by
L. J. of 18th Nov. 1841. I found the whole with a cold
properly, the other is a glassy pathman who lost his
throat, & the same is at the same time. The water in
the vessel is very clear, & it is to break a glass
vessel. We must also know how it is from
plant of other parts of the body; as the Brain has
a rather small part in the centre, & a few others are
noted. 3rd Question. Nightingale, or Permits.
They reject the whole system, & have the highest of just
where the whole system is first into sympathy. 4th
Surge. They are highly proper, & better recommended,
there. They have generally been a day of it, most arise
a stimulating kind, but I doubt, for the first
time as the whole system, to even of the first. Delight
to the 11th of the system on the system of the
suffering, & the whole. Who found themselves less
were found by Holbrooke who did by proceeding
to give a more extensive view of the system, & the
time by their system. Holbrooke, & the same
I know the same Holbrooke. The same
of the same. 5th The same, then should be
applied to the same & the. But the first time is a
the, into point. In a letter I received from Dr. Miller



to appear this day, & soon is better suited to
align them to the main legs & imper. The position
is advocated. 6th The Army of North has lately as
soon as great pains by the temporary suspension of
Munna by compressing the heart's action; this
prevents the too great accumulation of blood in the
arteries of the Brain. It is only of use in the cases we
are now treating of, & some times. It is most useful
in partial morbid action. 7th The last air & blood
water. There are of great importance, & should be ap-
plied in form of Ice to the head & be frequently changed
it should always be preceded by bloodletting. I never
saw of importance in water till this time, early, since
first reported the Kennedy. To be it rather, & may be
ing the general Bath, by keeping the heart & arteries
in hot water, or cold water. Both, the one, & the other, & some
to be according to the position of the body, & the
circulation has been and is in use, & it is in use, &
the long bath is not put in any bath. 8th The sub-
stance is better supported by the other means, & it is in
the mind, & the mind is in the mind, & it is in the mind
with out to the mind, but it is in the mind, & it is in
the mind, & it is in the mind, & it is in the mind. 9th
The mind is in the mind, & it is in the mind, & it is in the mind.



of vegetables, & tea or milk. 11th March
 1841. Dr Gregory mentions a case of a man near
 seen who has acquired his reputation by curing
 patients in this way, by putting them in a house or
 room, & forcing them to work; a new human method
 of lowering the excitement of the system & his worth is
 borne out by many cases. Dr Collier mentions similar cases.
 It is a very interesting & interesting the rising passions
 of his heart. I believe is firmly in the relations of the
 body to the mind as I do a father, human affi-
 nities. They neutralize each other. There is an old
 by Homer that accredits too, is recorded as saying the
 death of his friend Hector on Hector, by his mother
 Helen offering to his treatment the soft & gentle voice
 of love. There too the old by Homer, that her
 words became experience among the virgins at Iliad-
 tis, were endeavored to be born there by the parents &
 perhaps later was suppressed, till the virgins were secured
 that the body of every virgin who starts up for her heart
 be exposed makes to people now, the source of the de-
 sire of love, & put a stop to the passion, & in time,
 her mind neutralized the experience in which, promp-
 tly them to succumb. That the moral purity been
 desired. This is not how it is, is it. Fear is



to any great number of composing individuals, but
then the power of their testimony to the cause of
human emancipation, & the ^{truth} of the cause. ^{will}
be thereby secured, this is often said because I sur-
pose, the cause has not been united to the ^{truth} of the
cause. In some instances, such has been the case
that it has been, & in others, it has been, & only some
have been given as an account of the efficacy of music in
winning the hearts of the most benighted of the race. &
we need of the powerful effect of the ^{truth} of the cause, & the
on the mind. It is not to be denied that it should be
admitted; all doubts should be excluded. There are those
who think of the hymns & a thousand other songs
the natural necessities should be as solemn as possible
to the natural is in its own right, & it is a State
the cause & manner of the ^{truth} of the cause, & it is a
defective, & the greatest loss taken to be a step
by the people. They will go down to a house, & they
say that in 2 weeks, & give any time & time to your
power, they have all respect to the cause, & they
are extending more & more in their own way.

It is a good thing, & the ^{truth} of the cause, & it is a
called "the human race" & it is to have some
power, & it is to have the "human race" & it is to have





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employed to reduce the system to a higher level than it should be raised as it tends to produce a general depression. As said the King of Great Britain cannot now be allowed to show favour. Dr. Sydenham says, however, does not pass after blessing & does not. I yesterday wrote a letter to Gregory, who has been a farmer near Chesham in Kent, who knew mania by hard labour, but says since he proves that the excitement of the system may be taken down by more gentle methods, & more certainly regulates in degree by depleting humors than by the large dose of the large. With the treatment I have written to a last year lived a number of maniacs, - in a room close to some mania here I could write I can collect only in the winter, & send it to the superintendent.

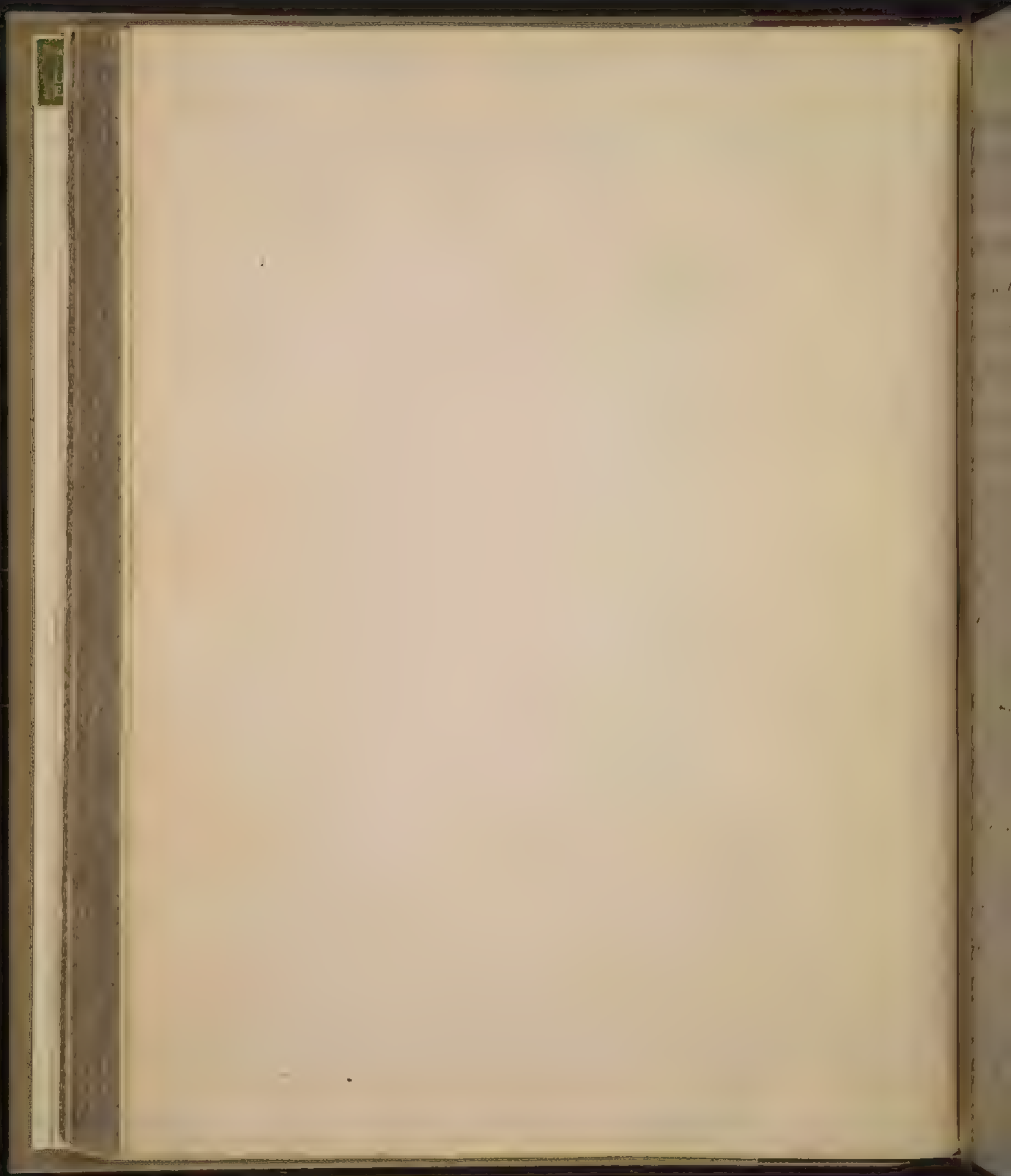
From the history which I have collected, I can see mania as much under the power of Muscles, as of the mind, or a common derangement of the system.

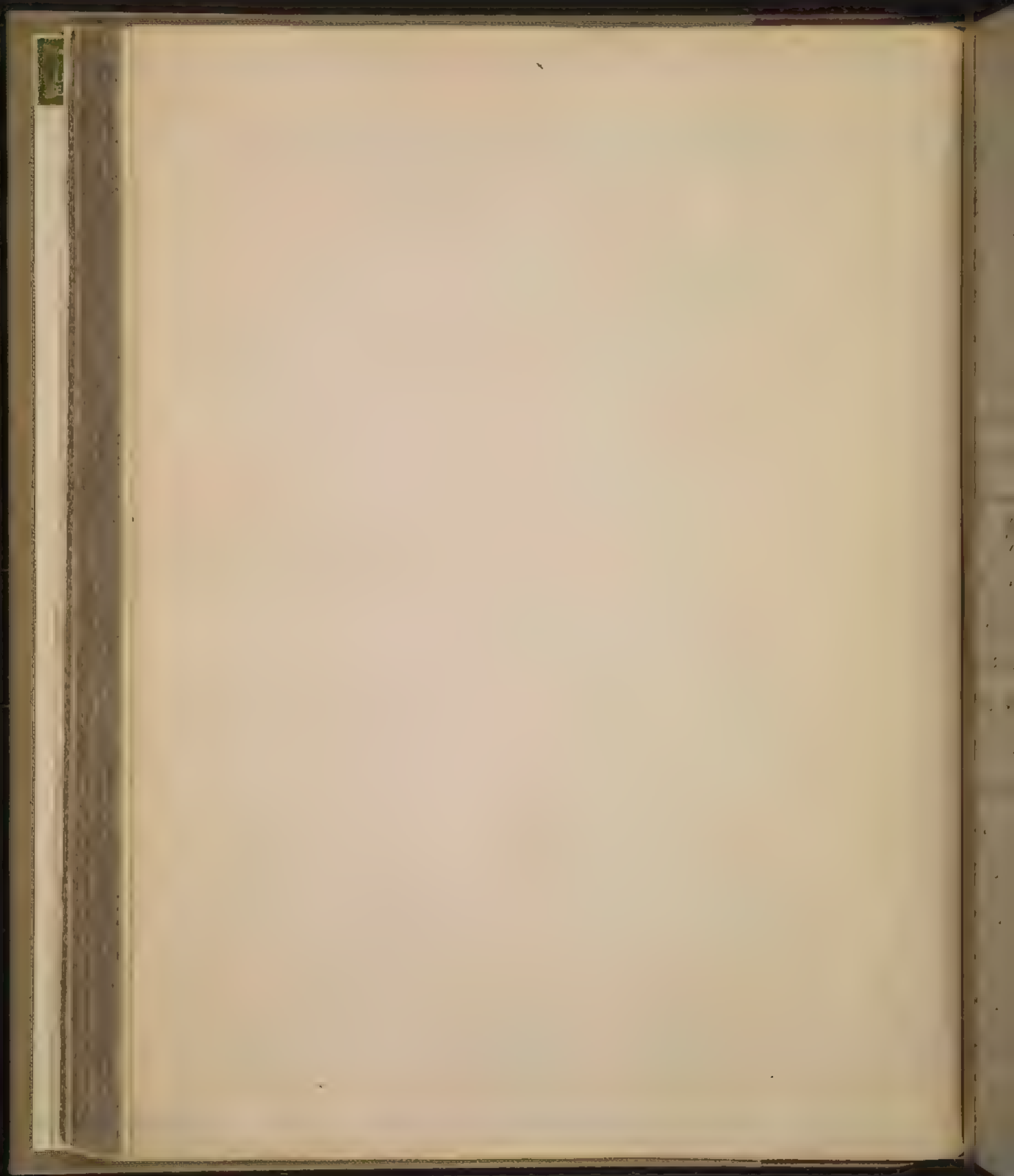
The Cure of Chronic Mania is to be commenced by the warm Bath, then the general system, & the spiritual & mental to be continued a long time. It is a matter of time, & the system by the means here raised from it, for, the cold bath is not



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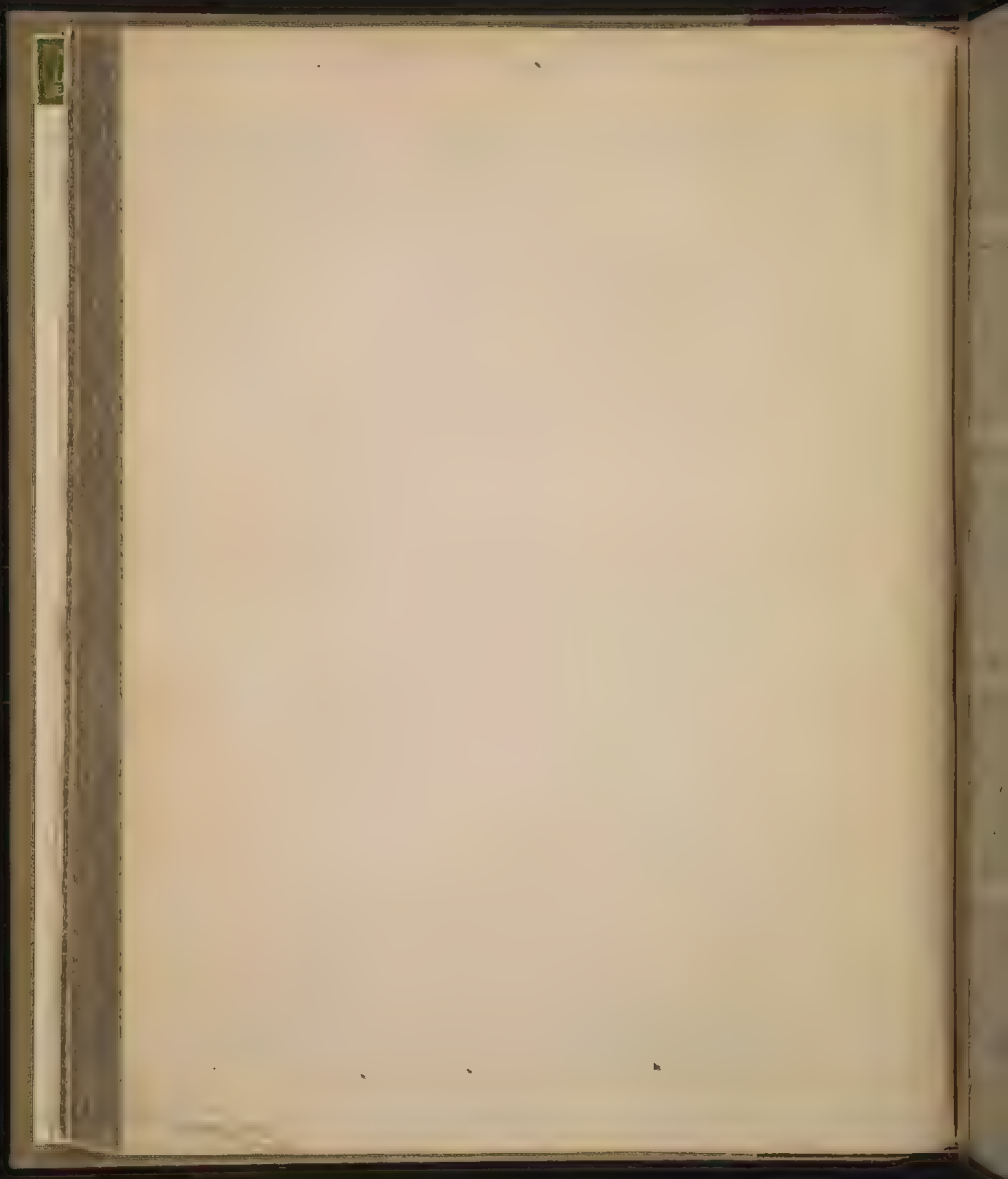
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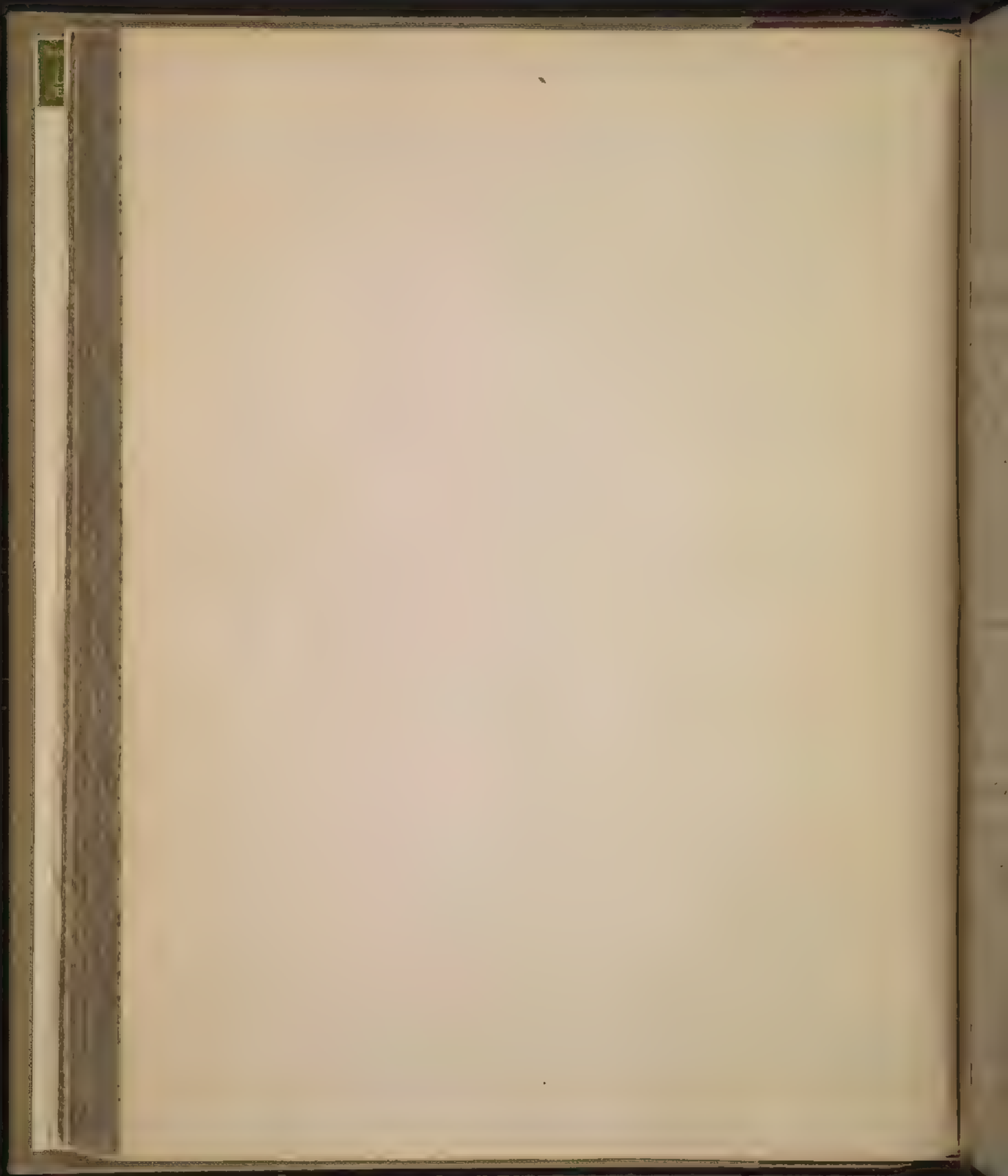




may be tried with safety & advantage. Commerce is
not only breaking up, but is being driven out of
the land & it is to be expected, that the commerce is
of great learning, men to spirit all the other commerce, the
will, ever success when the Patent is kept complete
me in a narrow soup bowl in the Hospital. 11th
in education that is in. "The same" for the same
survived, but in a new, "reputable" house, activity in a
long, which is now a living speaking monument of its
efficiency.

I shall, indeed, mention the symptoms which I observe to be generally or invariably accompanying the disease in the first or second stage: the is generally, it seems, the case to be said especially if it come on with the eruption of Hygroma: It seems the disease is first got by the same cause, & more of them remaining after it has been long absent is a general sign; then, Hygroma not only differs from Congenital Macule, & when it is absent the macule is confirmed, & when a tumor, pain & more it seems a sort of Hygroma & sometimes a tumor of course more easily cured. A return of it is to be seen, & have settled. Mr George Baker speaks to the several tumors related to the Malady & the kind of great & small by the return of the habit of Spinal & more to be seen in the







One of the most interesting facts in the
History of the Nation. It is a very interesting
story, and one which is well known.

It has always been a fact that the success of a
man is largely determined by the manner in which he
conducts his life. It is not enough to have a
good education. The man must also have a good
character.

It is said that the history of the world is a
series of events which are connected together by a
single thread. This thread is the human mind, and
it is the history of the human mind which is the
history of the world.

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the past. It is a science which is based on the study of
the human mind.

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the human mind.



Lecture 67

We proceed to speak of the ^{1st} ^{2nd} ^{3rd} ^{4th} ^{5th} ^{6th} ^{7th} ^{8th} ^{9th} ^{10th} ^{11th} ^{12th} ^{13th} ^{14th} ^{15th} ^{16th} ^{17th} ^{18th} ^{19th} ^{20th} ^{21st} ^{22nd} ^{23rd} ^{24th} ^{25th} ^{26th} ^{27th} ^{28th} ^{29th} ^{30th} ^{31st} ^{32nd} ^{33rd} ^{34th} ^{35th} ^{36th} ^{37th} ^{38th} ^{39th} ^{40th} ^{41st} ^{42nd} ^{43rd} ^{44th} ^{45th} ^{46th} ^{47th} ^{48th} ^{49th} ^{50th} ^{51st} ^{52nd} ^{53rd} ^{54th} ^{55th} ^{56th} ^{57th} ^{58th} ^{59th} ^{60th} ^{61st} ^{62nd} ^{63rd} ^{64th} ^{65th} ^{66th} ^{67th} ^{68th} ^{69th} ^{70th} ^{71st} ^{72nd} ^{73rd} ^{74th} ^{75th} ^{76th} ^{77th} ^{78th} ^{79th} ^{80th} ^{81st} ^{82nd} ^{83rd} ^{84th} ^{85th} ^{86th} ^{87th} ^{88th} ^{89th} ^{90th} ^{91st} ^{92nd} ^{93rd} ^{94th} ^{95th} ^{96th} ^{97th} ^{98th} ^{99th} ^{100th} ^{101st} ^{102nd} ^{103rd} ^{104th} ^{105th} ^{106th} ^{107th} ^{108th} ^{109th} ^{110th} ^{111th} ^{112th} ^{113th} ^{114th} ^{115th} ^{116th} ^{117th} ^{118th} ^{119th} ^{120th} ^{121st} ^{122nd} ^{123rd} ^{124th} ^{125th} ^{126th} ^{127th} ^{128th} ^{129th} ^{130th} ^{131st} ^{132nd} ^{133rd} ^{134th} ^{135th} ^{136th} ^{137th} ^{138th} ^{139th} ^{140th} ^{141st} ^{142nd} ^{143rd} ^{144th} ^{145th} ^{146th} ^{147th} ^{148th} ^{149th} ^{150th} ^{151st} ^{152nd} ^{153rd} ^{154th} ^{155th} ^{156th} ^{157th} ^{158th} ^{159th} ^{160th} ^{161st} ^{162nd} ^{163rd} ^{164th} ^{165th} ^{166th} ^{167th} ^{168th} ^{169th} ^{170th} ^{171st} ^{172nd} ^{173rd} ^{174th} ^{175th} ^{176th} ^{177th} ^{178th} ^{179th} ^{180th} ^{181st} ^{182nd} ^{183rd} ^{184th} ^{185th} ^{186th} ^{187th} ^{188th} ^{189th} ^{190th} ^{191st} ^{192nd} ^{193rd} ^{194th} ^{195th} ^{196th} ^{197th} ^{198th} ^{199th} ^{200th} ^{201st} ^{202nd} ^{203rd} ^{204th} ^{205th} ^{206th} ^{207th} ^{208th} ^{209th} ^{210th} ^{211st} ^{212nd} ^{213th} ^{214th} ^{215th} ^{216th} ^{217th} ^{218th} ^{219th} ^{220th} ^{221st} ^{222nd} ^{223rd} ^{224th} ^{225th} ^{226th} ^{227th} ^{228th} ^{229th} ^{230th} ^{231st} ^{232nd} ^{233rd} ^{234th} ^{235th} ^{236th} ^{237th} ^{238th} ^{239th} ^{240th} ^{241st} ^{242nd} ^{243rd} ^{244th} ^{245th} ^{246th} ^{247th} ^{248th} ^{249th} ^{250th} ^{251st} ^{252nd} ^{253rd} ^{254th} ^{255th} ^{256th} ^{257th} ^{258th} ^{259th} ^{260th} ^{261st} ^{262nd} ^{263rd} ^{264th} ^{265th} ^{266th} ^{267th} ^{268th} ^{269th} ^{270th} ^{271st} ^{272nd} ^{273rd} ^{274th} ^{275th} ^{276th} ^{277th} ^{278th} ^{279th} ^{280th} ^{281st} ^{282nd} ^{283rd} ^{284th} ^{285th} ^{286th} ^{287th} ^{288th} ^{289th} ^{290th} ^{291st} ^{292nd} ^{293rd} ^{294th} ^{295th} ^{296th} ^{297th} ^{298th} ^{299th} ^{300th} ^{301st} ^{302nd} ^{303rd} ^{304th} ^{305th} ^{306th} ^{307th} ^{308th} ^{309th} ^{310th} ^{311st} ^{312nd} ^{313th} ^{314th} ^{315th} ^{316th} ^{317th} ^{318th} ^{319th} ^{320th} ^{321st} ^{322nd} ^{323rd} ^{324th} ^{325th} ^{326th} ^{327th} ^{328th} ^{329th} ^{330th} ^{331st} ^{332nd} ^{333rd} ^{334th} ^{335th} ^{336th} ^{337th} ^{338th} ^{339th} ^{340th} ^{341st} ^{342nd} ^{343rd} ^{344th} ^{345th} ^{346th} ^{347th} ^{348th} ^{349th} ^{350th} ^{351st} ^{352nd} ^{353rd} ^{354th} ^{355th} ^{356th} ^{357th} ^{358th} ^{359th} ^{360th} ^{361st} ^{362nd} ^{363rd} ^{364th} ^{365th} ^{366th} ^{367th} ^{368th} ^{369th} ^{370th} ^{371st} ^{372nd} ^{373rd} ^{374th} ^{375th} ^{376th} ^{377th} ^{378th} ^{379th} ^{380th} ^{381st} ^{382nd} ^{383rd} ^{384th} ^{385th} ^{386th} ^{387th} ^{388th} ^{389th} ^{390th} ^{391st} ^{392nd} ^{393rd} ^{394th} ^{395th} ^{396th} ^{397th} ^{398th} ^{399th} ^{400th} ^{401st} ^{402nd} ^{403rd} ^{404th} ^{405th} ^{406th} ^{407th} ^{408th} ^{409th} ^{410th} ^{411st} ^{412nd} ^{413th} ^{414th} ^{415th} ^{416th} ^{417th} ^{418th} ^{419th} ^{420th}

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There is frequently an abnormal head position while sleep occurs in the primary, the head being in a marked degree in Snuggs Hay, London he gives the word Snuggs but retains the idea of the quantity lost. Also the Snuggs is at the same time in the

see his bread. Again, there is something like a
Palat of the immore for words; then I will recollect in a
brief column who had a very excellent capacity for Latin
but were not able to use it in committing a grammar book
to memory; I was "the action & relation plural are
 alike". Nothing more happens here than happens in
a Palat of other parts of the book.

Having thus considered the persons of
immore memory; I proceed to mention the names of
those who have been. The names of books of men
are all 1st In immore in Latin & in Greek.
2nd In Latin & in Greek it is to be noted
us, that it was not a law by this latter course, to
so great a degree that he was not able to find out
they spoke he heard them speak: It is from this course,
that immore have a poor memory, that a law
was formerly passed & it is now ^{which} is a law
to any man who is a law, & a law, & a law,
who has been a law. In Latin it is
very bad sometimes, & it is a law, & a law,
man who has a law, & a law, & a law,
improvement in that law has not improved in a great
degree in Latin & in Greek. 3rd In Latin it is
Opium to great extent has often produced it. 4th



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hand his work on such intelligent declares he knew
not what it contained & as he became a Mayor
of Amsterdam, & Mr. Home forgot almost everything
contained in his History.

The Coll^d of weak memory causes it
to be sitting still the better, losing occasional
various. The by passing great attention to a business
refusing what we wish to remember; it changes our
own, because there he has supposed on the same
that we may be persuaded a falsehood is true. The
people never forget where they find their Money, he
saves they think constantly about it. Shakespeare
well understood the nature of observation I have
just made, when in the song, "I he makes Pros-
per say" he has most truly a summary of his Mem-
ory as to correct his own view. Some times an
intelligent story who asked her daughter to take her
because it would give her a heart of dying
by other speaking of Mortification.

Then we are anxious to correct a certain
idea the more serious we employ to observe it
the more certain we shall be to retain it, this
we remember better what we see & hear, than if we
only see or hear it, hence the value of the vulgar



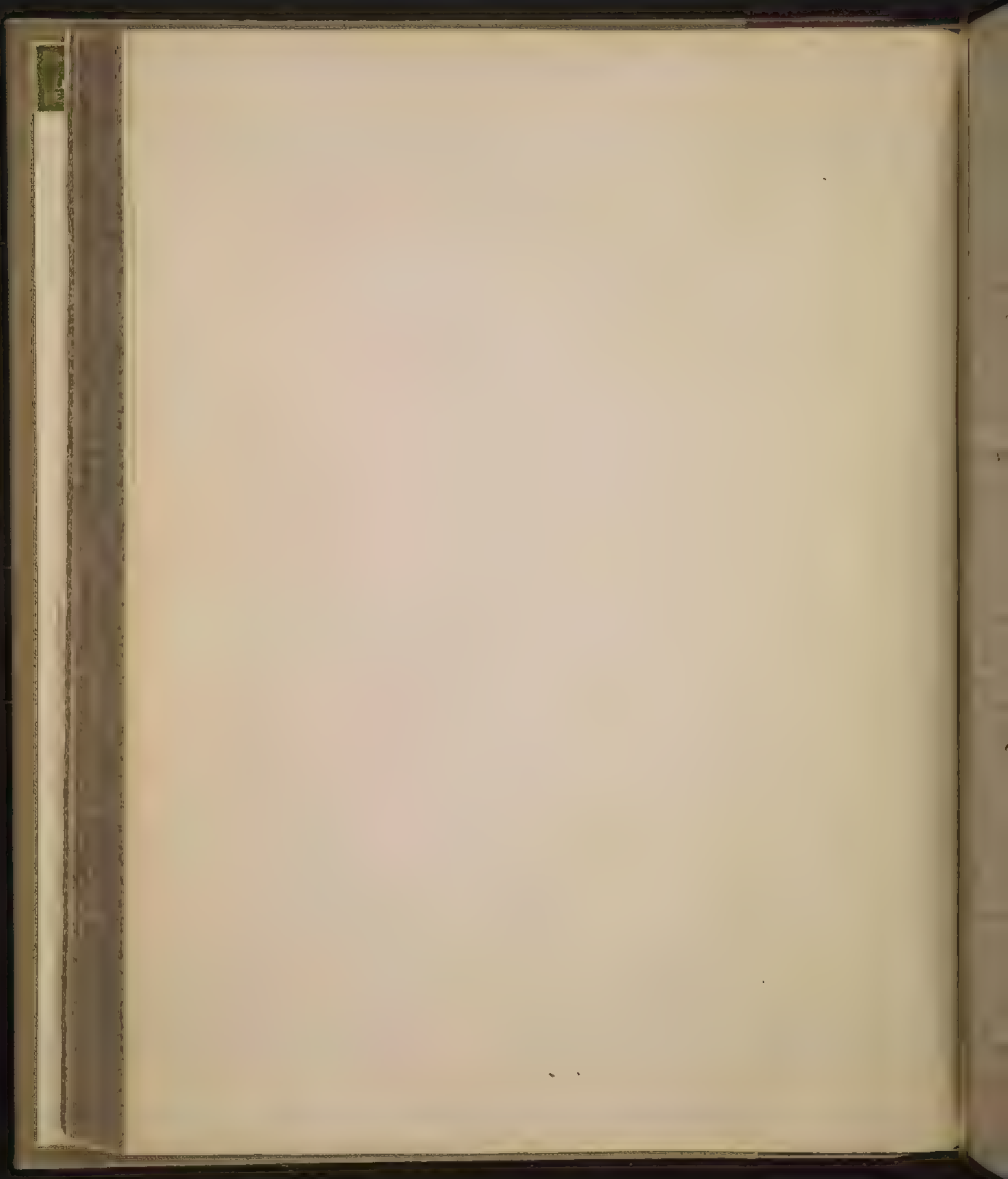
and even alone with a single voice. 1st By
association of ideas. 2^d By place. 3^d By pleasure
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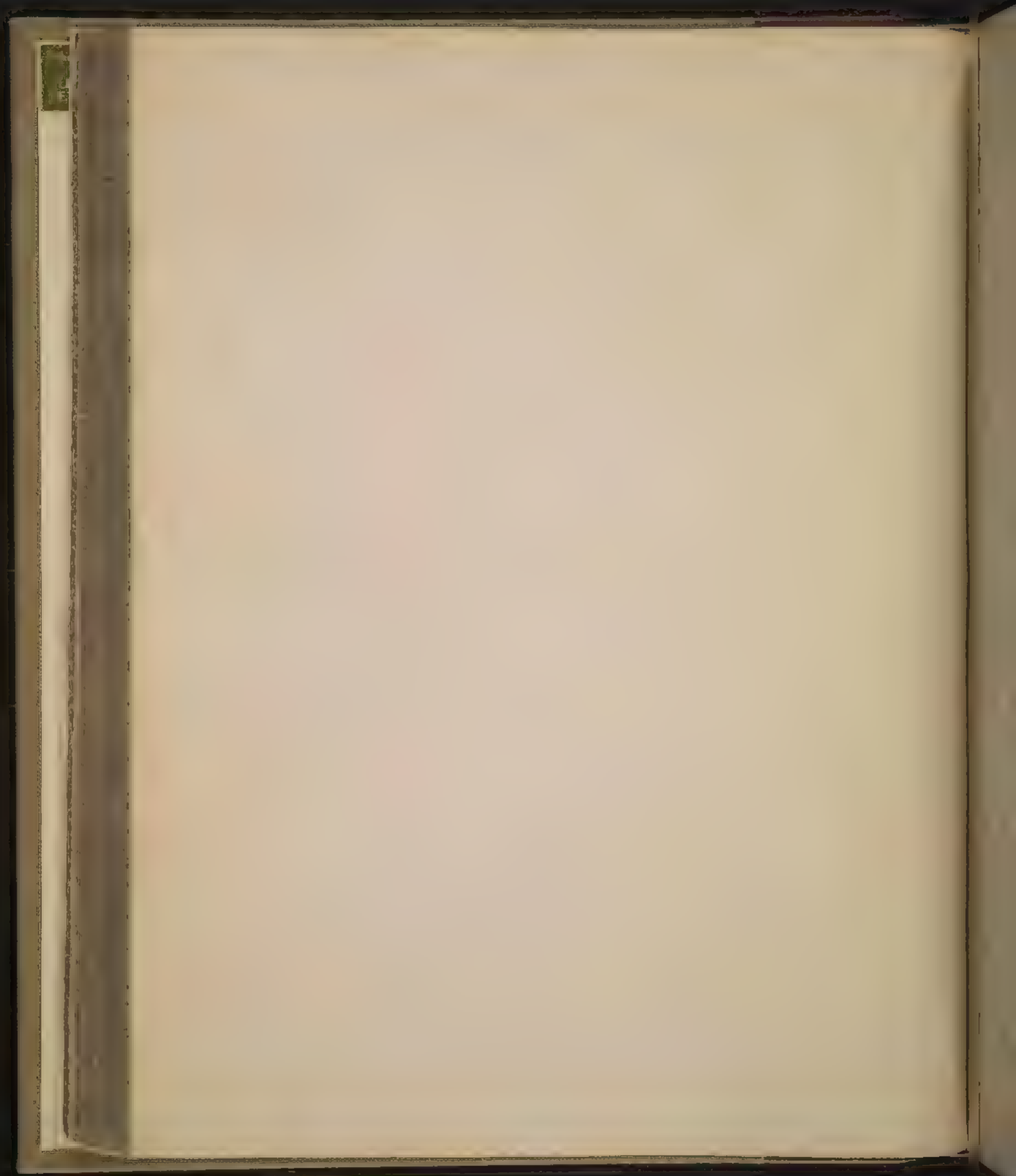
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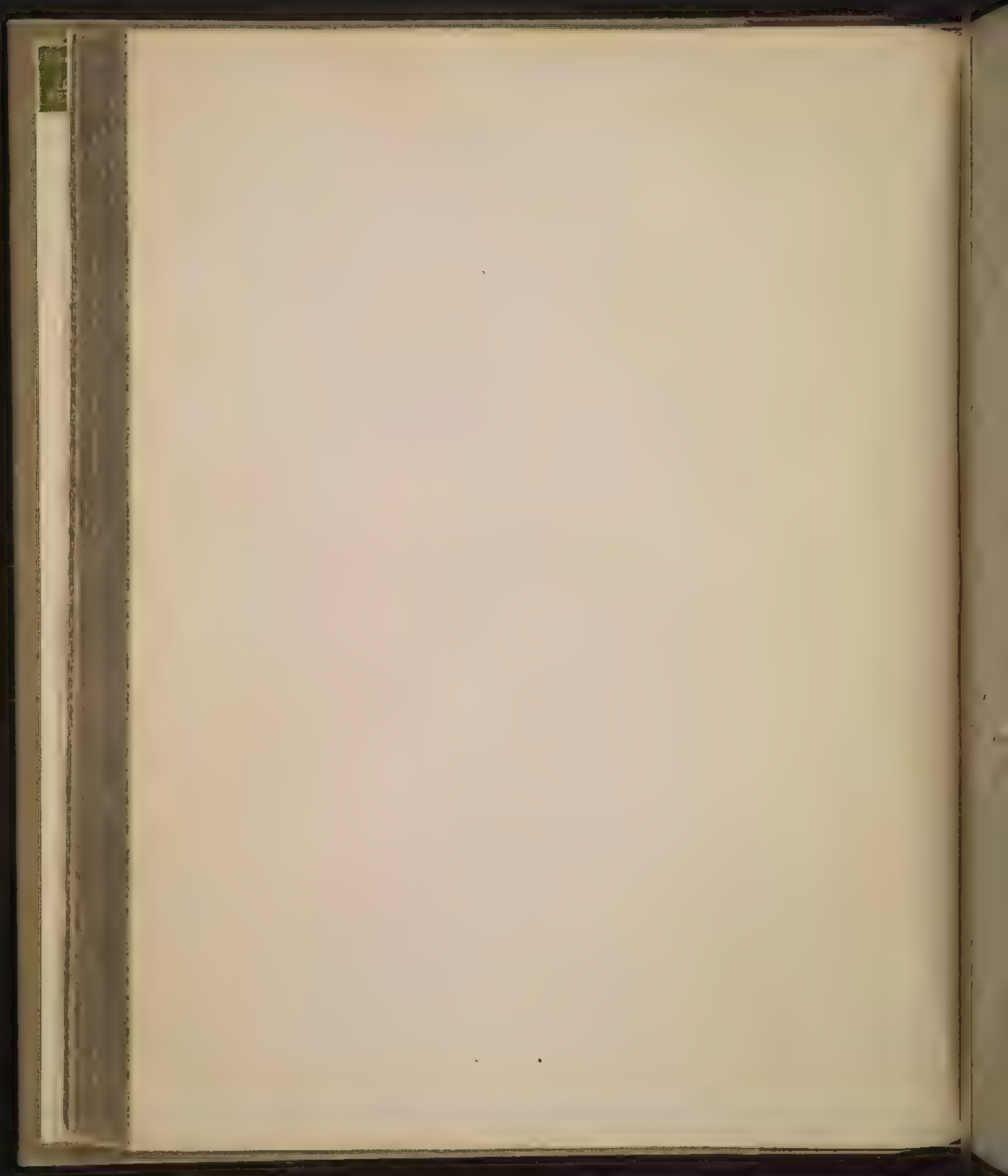
I have been thinking of you a great deal lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you a great deal lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

"Hypocritae sunt qui in facie
boni sunt et in corde mali"



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1st As we are in a state of nature, we are by nature in a state of war with one another. This is the natural condition of mankind. It is not by the laws of nature, but by the laws of men, that we are brought into a state of peace and society. It is not by the laws of nature, but by the laws of men, that we are brought into a state of peace and society.

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Now I am with a great deal of improvement in the
old "Bibles."

Qth Is there sometimes such an Expenditure
of Endowment & Expectability that the body is not to be ac-
cided on by any vicissitudes? So there is in the Prisoners
of war, which persons are said to have their Conscience
as fixed with a hot iron.

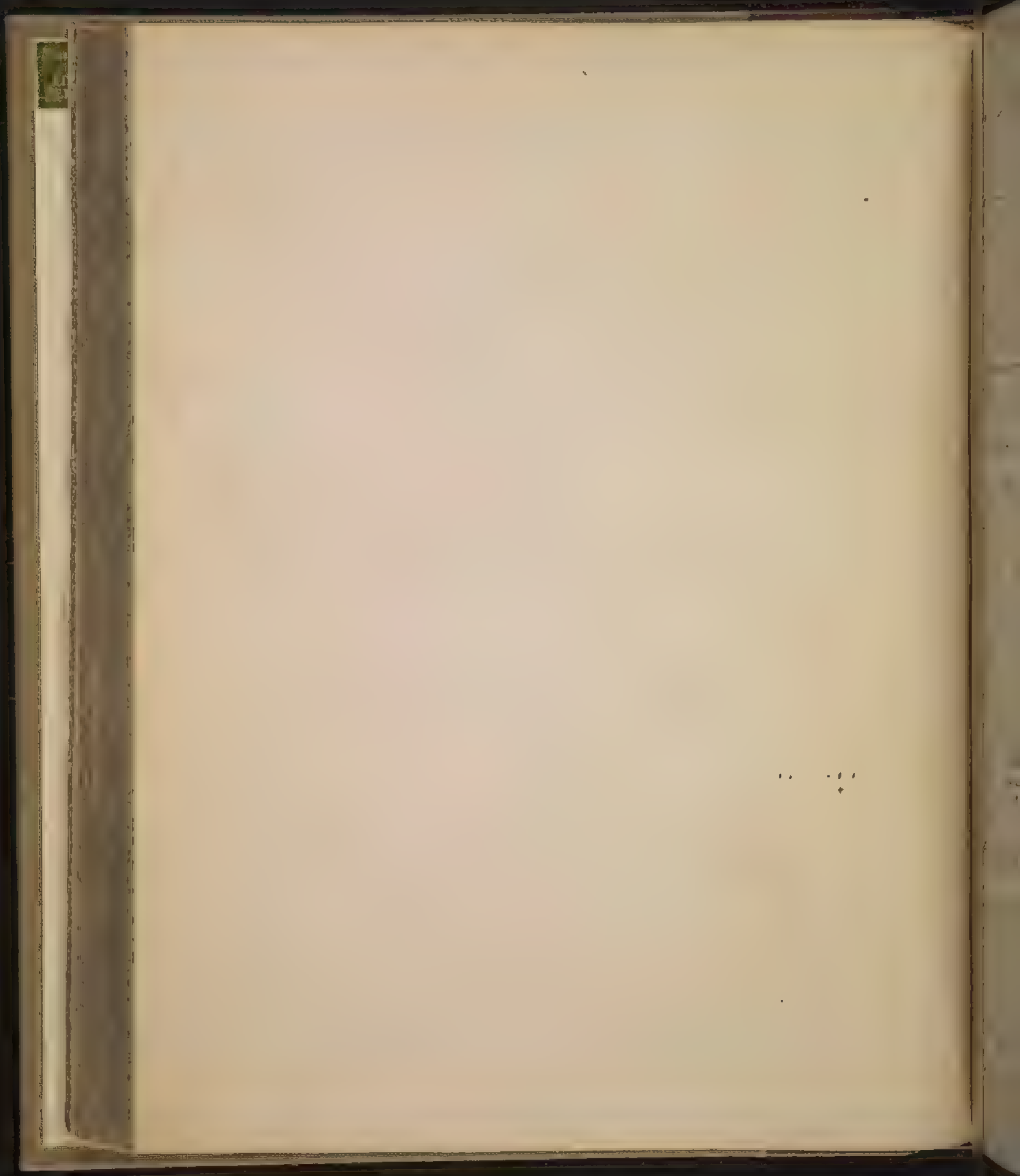
I might soon show the analogy which obtains
between the Expenditure of bodily strength, but this would
lead me far from the present subject. I will only add
that the Prisoners, who never yet have been cured of a
feverishness of the mind, or of a morbidness of the
delirium of the mind, or of a morbidness of the
delirium of the mind, by corporal punishment, by the
use of the rod, or by the use of the whip. The
delirium of the mind is the most dangerous of all
deliriums, with it we are said to be in a state of
delirium, but these deliriums have been cured, since they have been re-
ceived by their friends, & taken proper care of. The
influence of mind on the treatment of the mind is
more evident than in the Prisoners of war. Let me address you gentlemen to the place
before you leave the City. It will be a lasting mem-
ment of the history of human reason & science, over



over me. Many have felt it at Bristol or
near Bristol, have been in a most pleasant manner
the influence of a low wind, solitude, starry, silence
of quiet labour, moderate sleep & other pleasant things
for the mental exercise. May this intellectual
spirit be kindled by all over the world. May the
most liberal & impartial sentiments & the interests of the
liberty of the Government the Empire & the people of the
world, be in that one Government or better
in religion, may be advocated by the spiritual in
order to build nations, & governments adapted
to & regulated by the interests of the human race.

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or Simulations of the same.

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sum time gentlemen to recommend similar act
of "miles" thereby to your future institutions or the
direction of private Mass houses in this country.

and almost every himself. The most common & important
visit is presented in such as one of the greatest
feeling that one I recall the human mind in that
high of disease. I knew a Hypochondriac, young man
in the City who was nearly dying of his disease. His
mother came & gave him a lesson for so long. The
delusions of Patients & their friends reflect their views
than any other, because they consider it an incurable
disease, & Death inevitable. Every tie which connects
the Patient appears to be dissolved. It is of course a
question to correct this Error, & Physicians ought to
believe that Madness is under the power of Medi-
cine & curable; & this I have no doubt hesitation in
saying will much facilitate & accelerate the cure.
In saying that Madness is curable, I do not say
that it is always so in cases of long standing; when
appears to be in such cases an alteration in the
organization of the Brain, & the disease cannot in
such cases be removed; but in many Cases, in
turning things around & Nervous system regulated become
able to recover. We are seldom able to cure
patients that have been deranged more than 1 or 2
years, this appears to be a disease but it is often
in these cases analogous to those in other parts of



the body; and in all the organs of the same -
directed direct of a same Aristotle. The result
is at least destruction of their existence, as they are
not, in fact, the same muscles and same
Lymphatic line.

Here I have endeavored to prove, as I expect
you will see in that part of the system which is the list of
the normal faculty. But it may be said by some
person, is proved by the excellent regulation in the
... fail. Let not that radical disease be
be not alone by Morals. Health is a must with
right to Body & Mind.

The second part is that of the disease of the
PASSIONS.

There are most frequently observed from excess
in their operations; but sometimes also from a defi-
ciency in their force. In some they appear to take
on convulsive action. I have a next, as I have
the formation of the passions near so complete that
as we are speaking, Love, Anger, Fear &c. &c. to be me
as she could love & hate no one; she was alike
indifferent to pleasure & pain. It has been some
times said that a disease has produced in some of



possessions of his wife, he was a very sensible man
a very good & his wife's children & wife, but in conse-
quence of a quarrel he had his agitation & rheumatism, from
which he has suffered me he was so independent &
even that he would not have been himself at
his wife's to prevent their being murdered before his
eyes.

I have often observed that Poets are better Philosophers of the mind than Physicians. Homer describes this operation of the mind in the following verses.

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at night every
year
1872

Dec. 11

Since we have been in the city, we have been very busy. I have been writing a great deal, and have also been attending to the business of the office. I have also been very much interested in the work of the mission, and have been very much pleased to see the progress of the work. I have also been very much interested in the work of the mission, and have been very much pleased to see the progress of the work.



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By my dear friend, I am very happy to
 hear of your success in your studies.
 I hope you will continue to improve
 in all your studies, and that you will
 be able to do all the work that is set
 for you. I am sure you will be able to
 do it, if you only try. I am your
 friend, and I will be glad to help you
 in any way I can.

We have been very & have been very
convinced in our country, General Manning
& Dr. Holt of course, have both been very
very much interested in the subject of the
theology of the church.

Die Sonne im 1. Quadranten.

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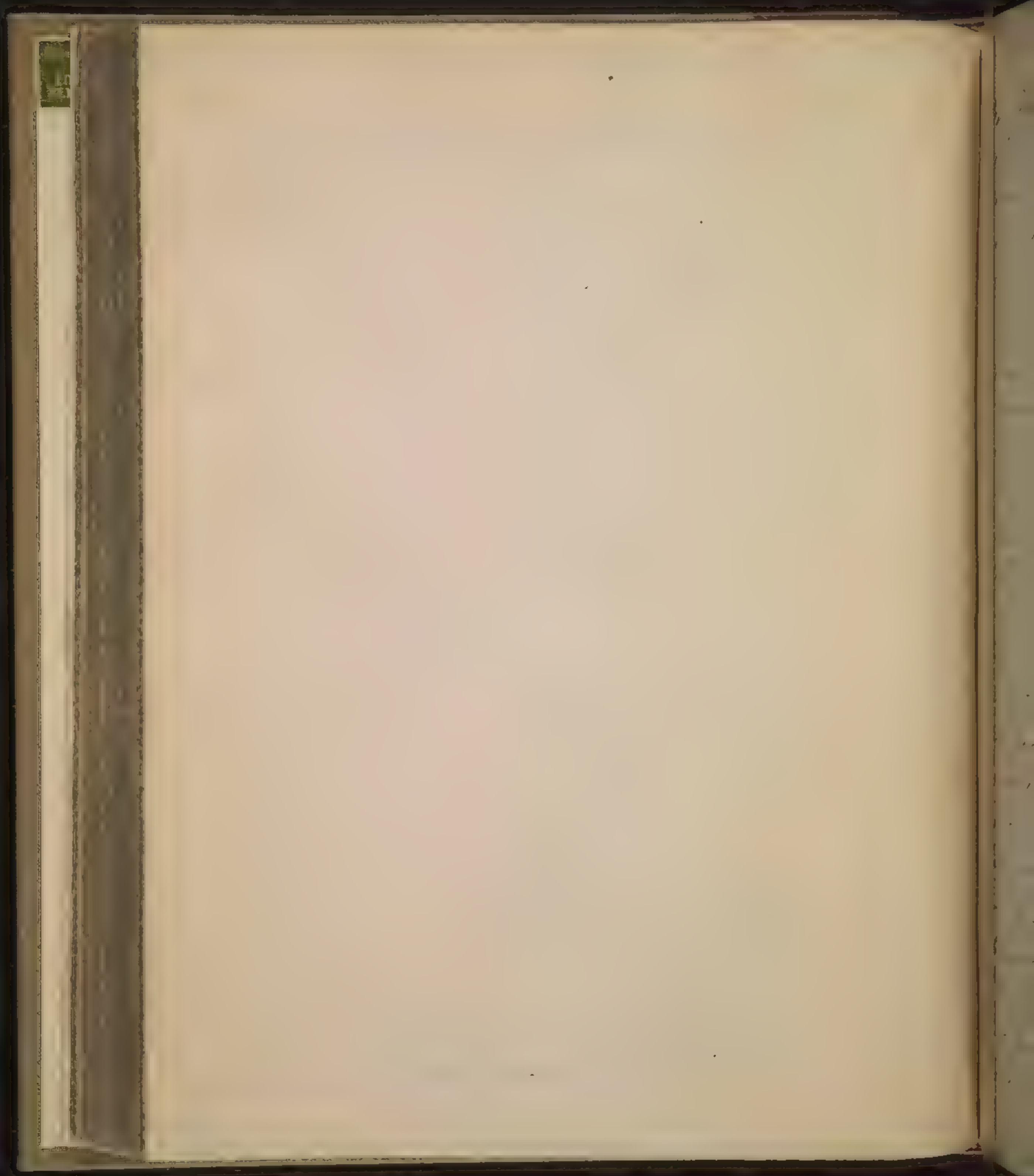


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2. The first year - a line of gathering
is often made up with some large leaves, such as
Blackberry, & Ribwort's leaves &c. &c. &c. &c.
Since Black Blotched, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.
Lam., & with the highest effect.



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in person, and in any case, I am sure, to be
of the greatest service to the cause. In the
meantime, I am sure, that the cause will
be advanced by the efforts of the friends
of the cause, and that the cause will be
advanced by the efforts of the friends
of the cause.

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animals particularly those that are in the
 first stage of fear are very much affected. Immediate
 fear is attended with great increase of action, the
 heart is more active, the blood is more abundant
 in the vessels, the pulse is more frequent, the
 respiration is more rapid, the secretions are
 increased. In some cases, especially in the
 case of syncope & death, a very singular property of
 fear is the influence on the hair, there is a
 long hair which it causes it to stand up from the head. I have seen a Spaniard, near long ago
 and this

"Unstetend kommt es mir in der Hand" wird
 "Ihrer Hand als in der Hand"
 "Wahrheit ist nicht mehr der Hand"

I have heard of a case where a man's hair became
 white from fright occasioned by a wolf's howling at
 night. Another case where the hair became white
 from fright occasioned by the death of a child in a
 dream in Portugal.

In some cases, fear has been known to cause
 the hair to turn white in a very short time. In some
 cases, the hair has been known to turn white
 from fear, and in some cases, the hair has been known to
 turn white from fear.





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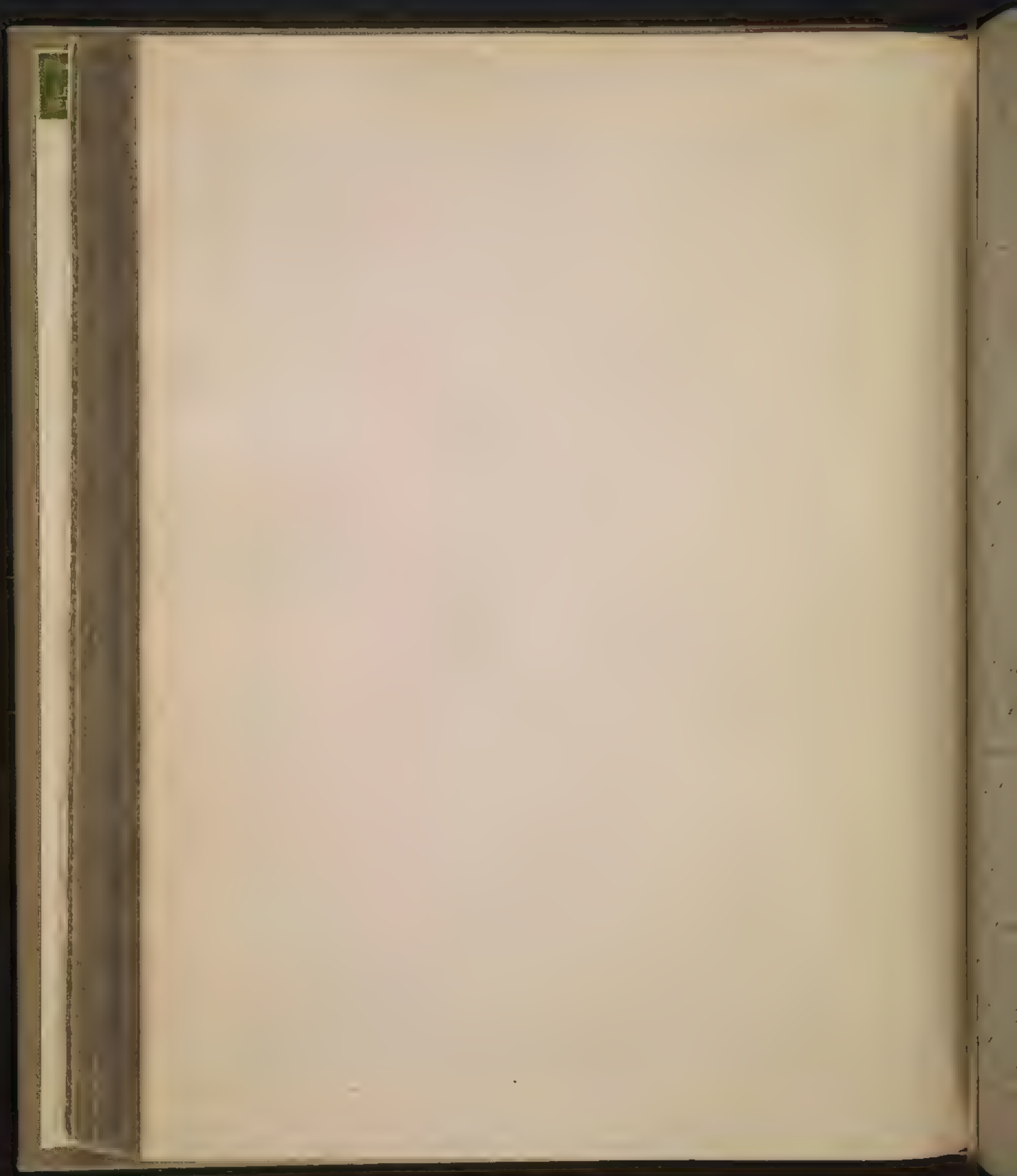


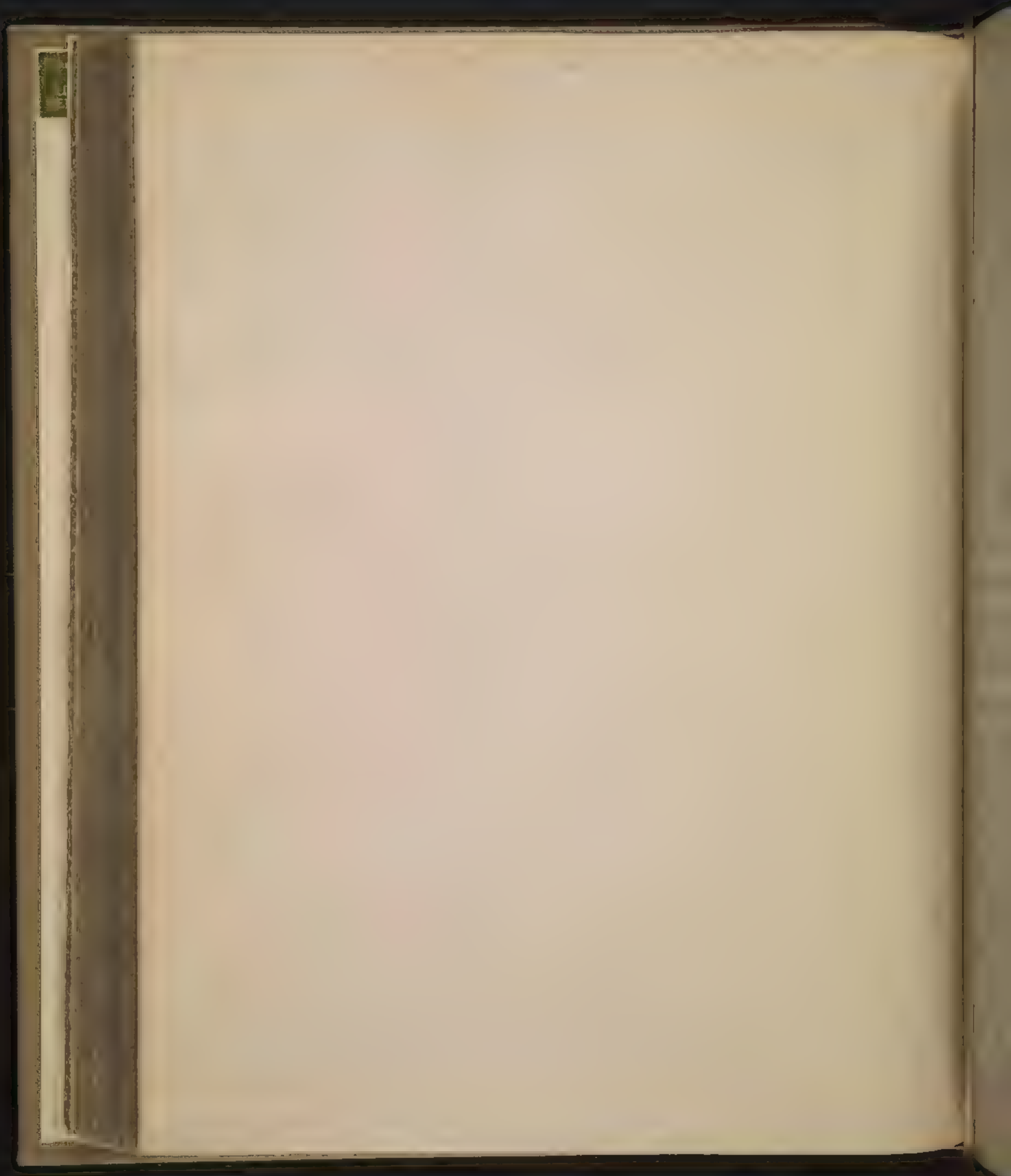
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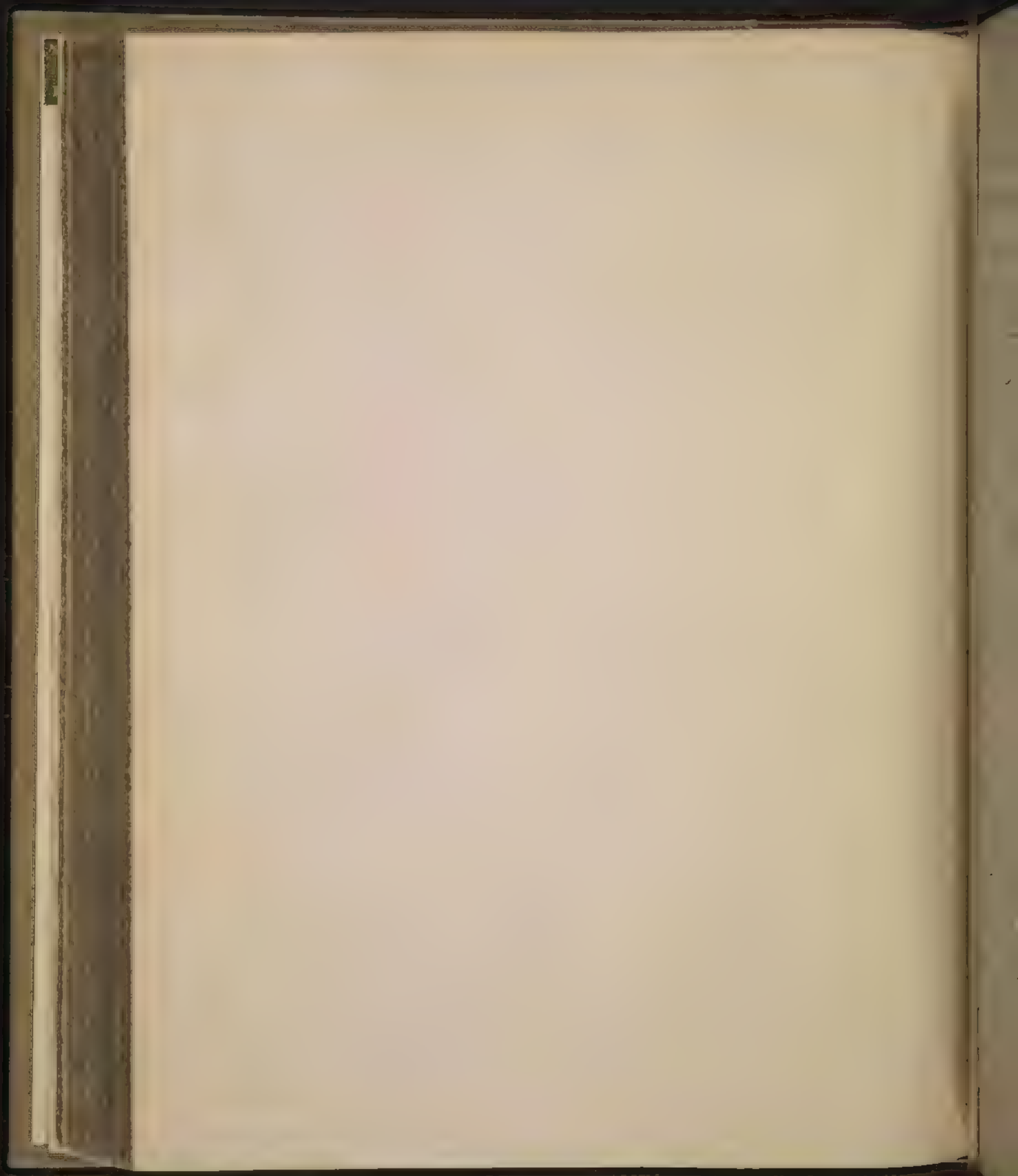
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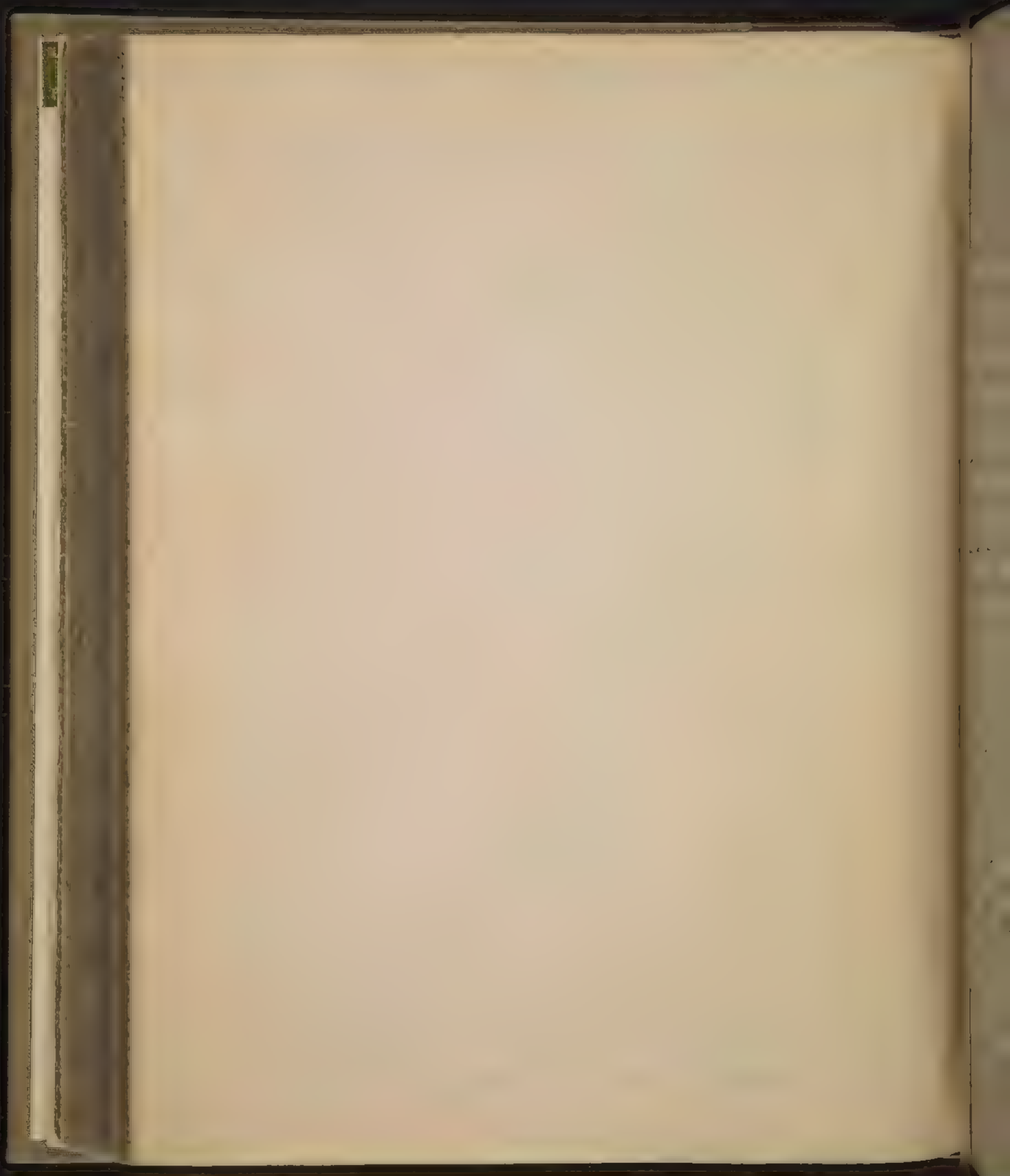
There are many things which are not
in the nature of things, but which are
the result of human action. The first
of these is the fact that the human
mind is not a passive organ, but an
active one. It is not merely a
receptacle for ideas, but a power
which can create ideas of its own
accord. This is the first principle
of the philosophy of the human
mind. It is the foundation of all
the sciences which deal with the
human mind, and it is the basis
of all the progress which has been
made in the history of the human
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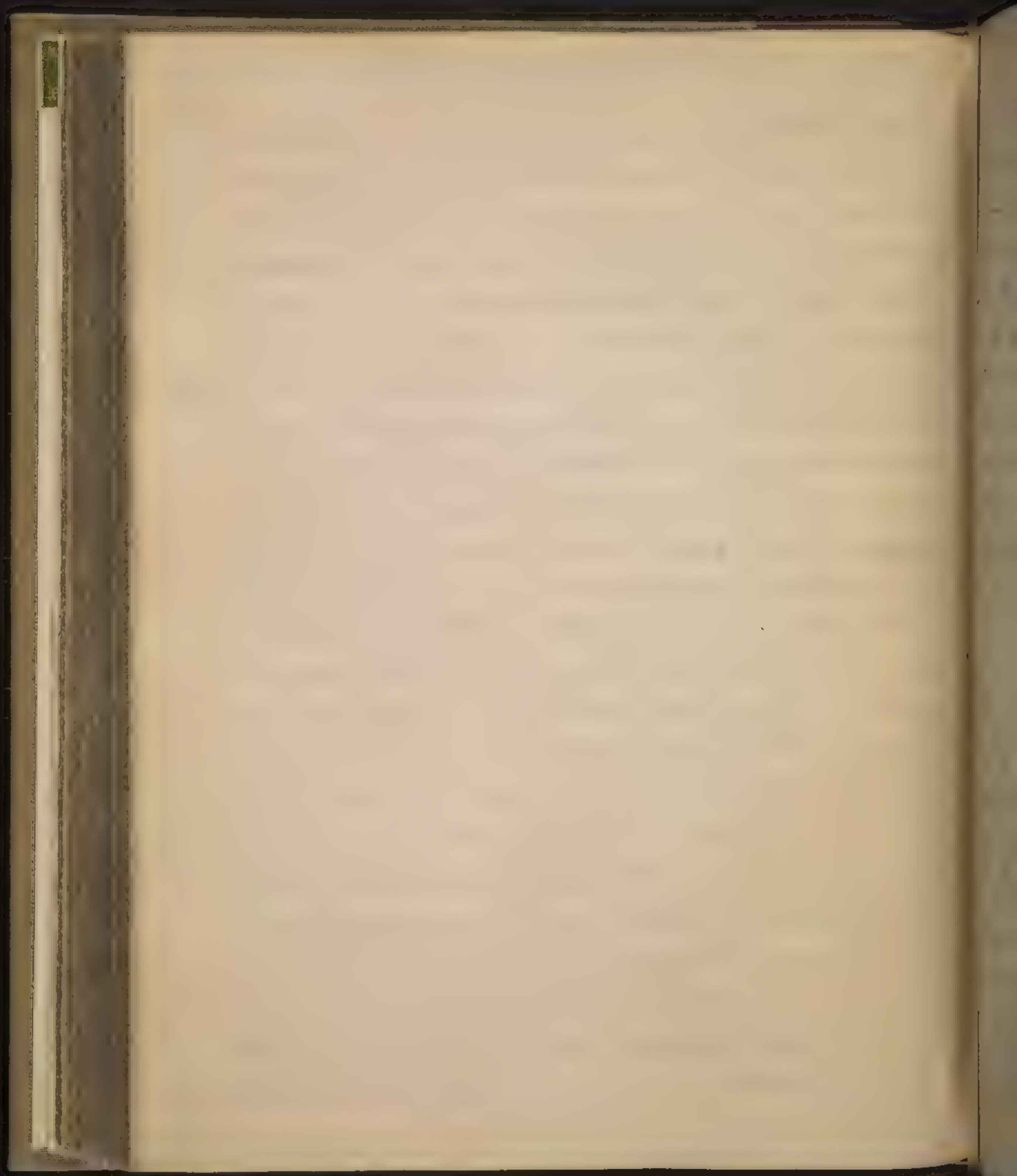
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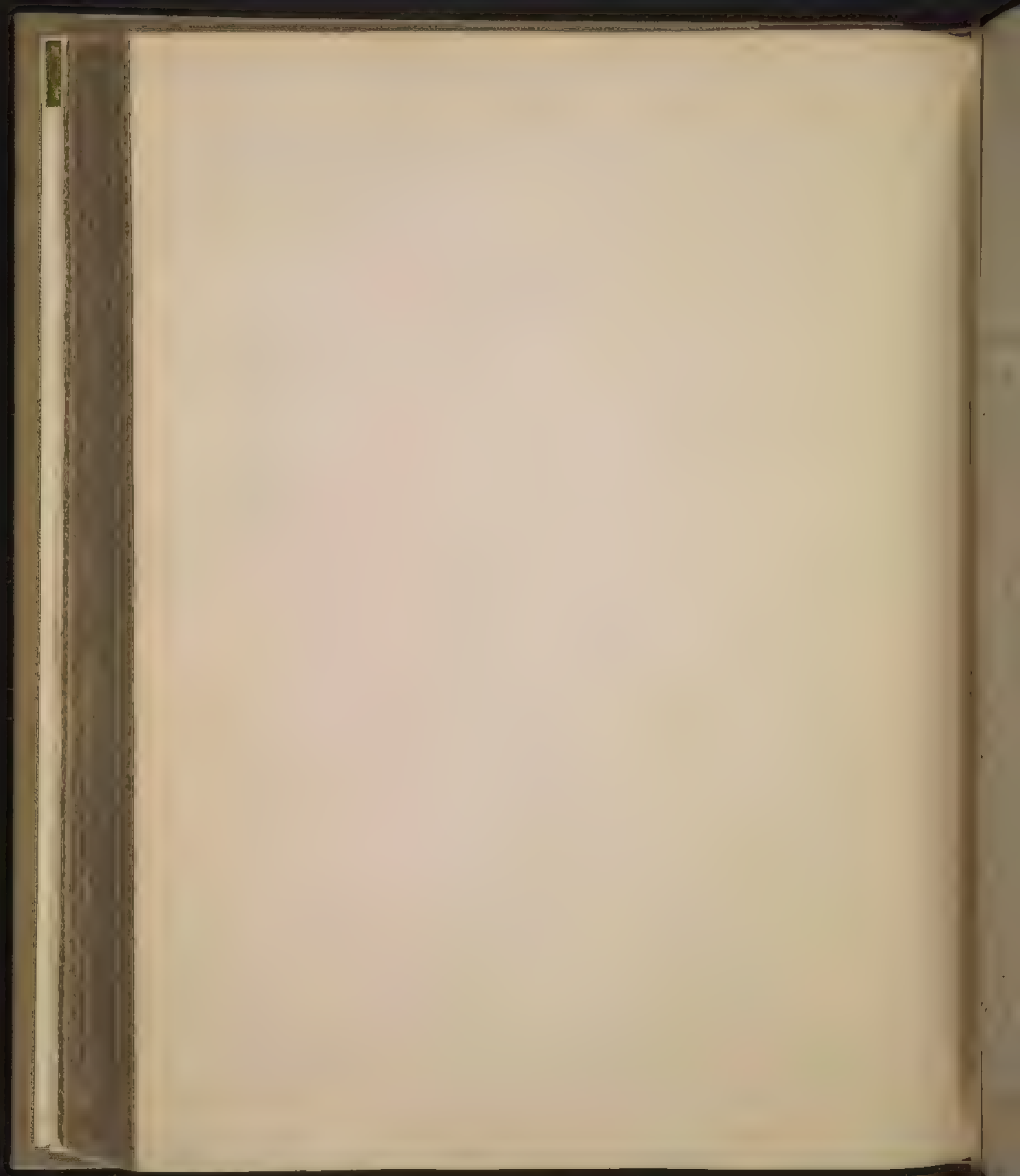
I have a great deal to say for it, in the manner much of feeling
probably, from the position of the lower limbs, as a basis
on to have as convenient as in them; to be in a position
to stand or sitting. The comparison of a short woman is of
great consequence; it not only, exhibits the manner but
really is of great advantage to the morals of young men.
I have seldom known a young man of my acquaintance
more, who had early been introduced into a higher com-
pany. He was to me as looking at a short woman and
in the manner think only of the sex, as a danger sign
is the case, the case is to connect the idea of woman
with the Capt's retreat. The comparison of a short
man to a high, in the imagination of young people.

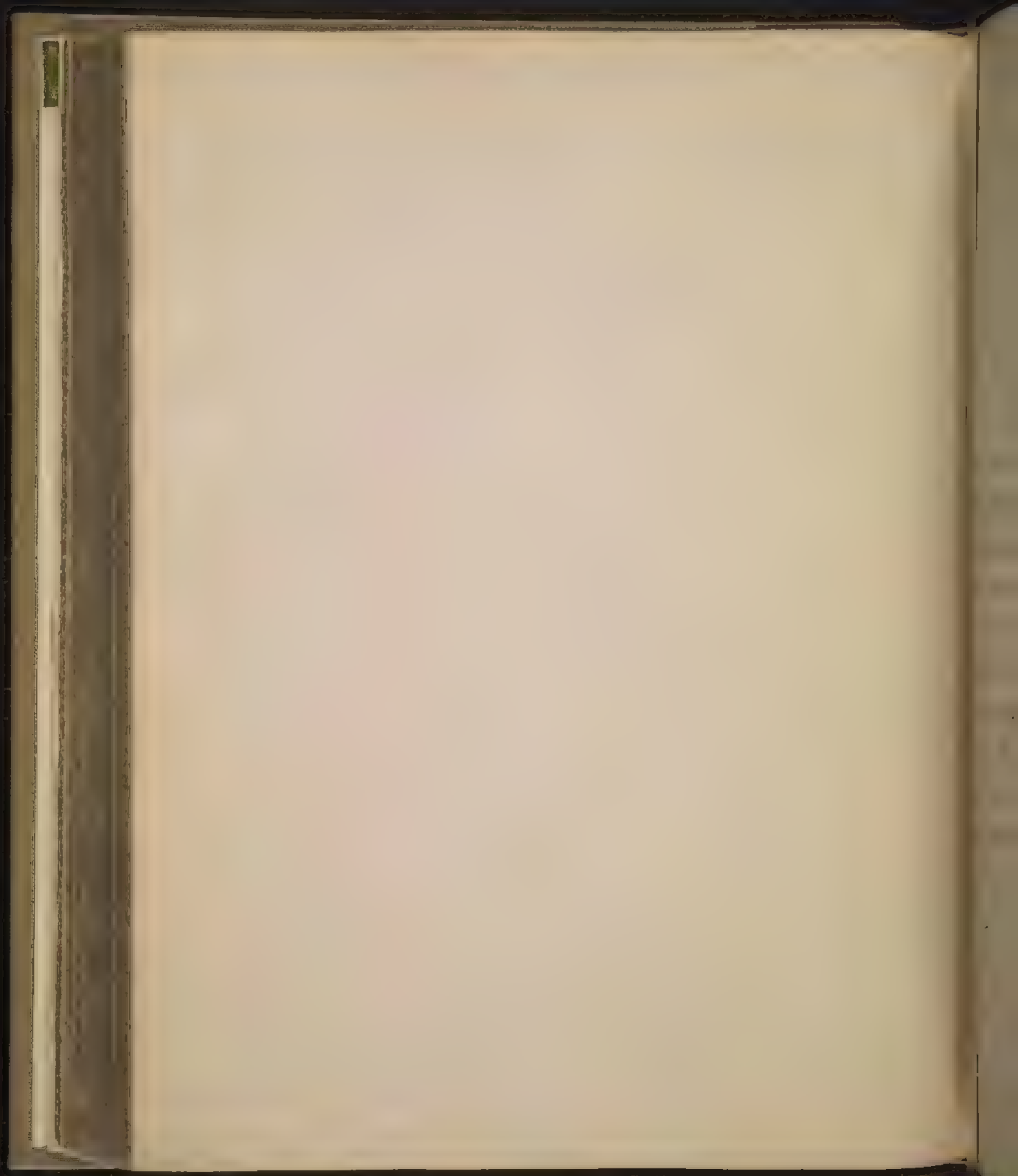
I think there are any number of things that are really
in the case. I think that the case is to be seen from
the supposition that the case is to be seen from
the fact in the manner is truly to be seen from the fact
it is. Comparison has been used by the monks, in the
same view, but as comparison is very useful in removing
Hypochondriacal symptoms. I think this case, I think
it is only a case in this manner. I think such a medi-
cine may exist. I have no doubt that man has
discovered. I will close with a few words, I think
words. I think the case is to be seen from the fact



attended with all our life by a strong sense of duty, &
the pursuit of some science or business, & the other
part. This is a very excellent manner of life. Sir Isaac
Newton presented it by his labors & application to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~study~~ ^{study}
Mathematics. which is but calculating &c. Sir
Isaac & Dr. Barrow were both Baconians since
born at age, the former is the latter is both
no in this respect they had never met before the
manuscript. It is to be the same nature of the
vision to wit, have probably this reason they do not
suffer so little added to the gratification of it the de
in of Military Glory has drawn away, & the rest of their
society which is unconnected with that. That has
deficiency in this respect does not depend on their mode
of life is inferred from it. Some people of high rank
possessing this effort in other persons. some are persons
who lived in the world in this manner & some are
some persons who are not as before, because they lean
to the shoulders of this nation in Military Glory.
The General appetite may be excited by French
of Lascivious thoughts, books & such, also by
France, a London Ball once held in the general
but above all Lascivious conversation. in young people
it may be applied to the general reason





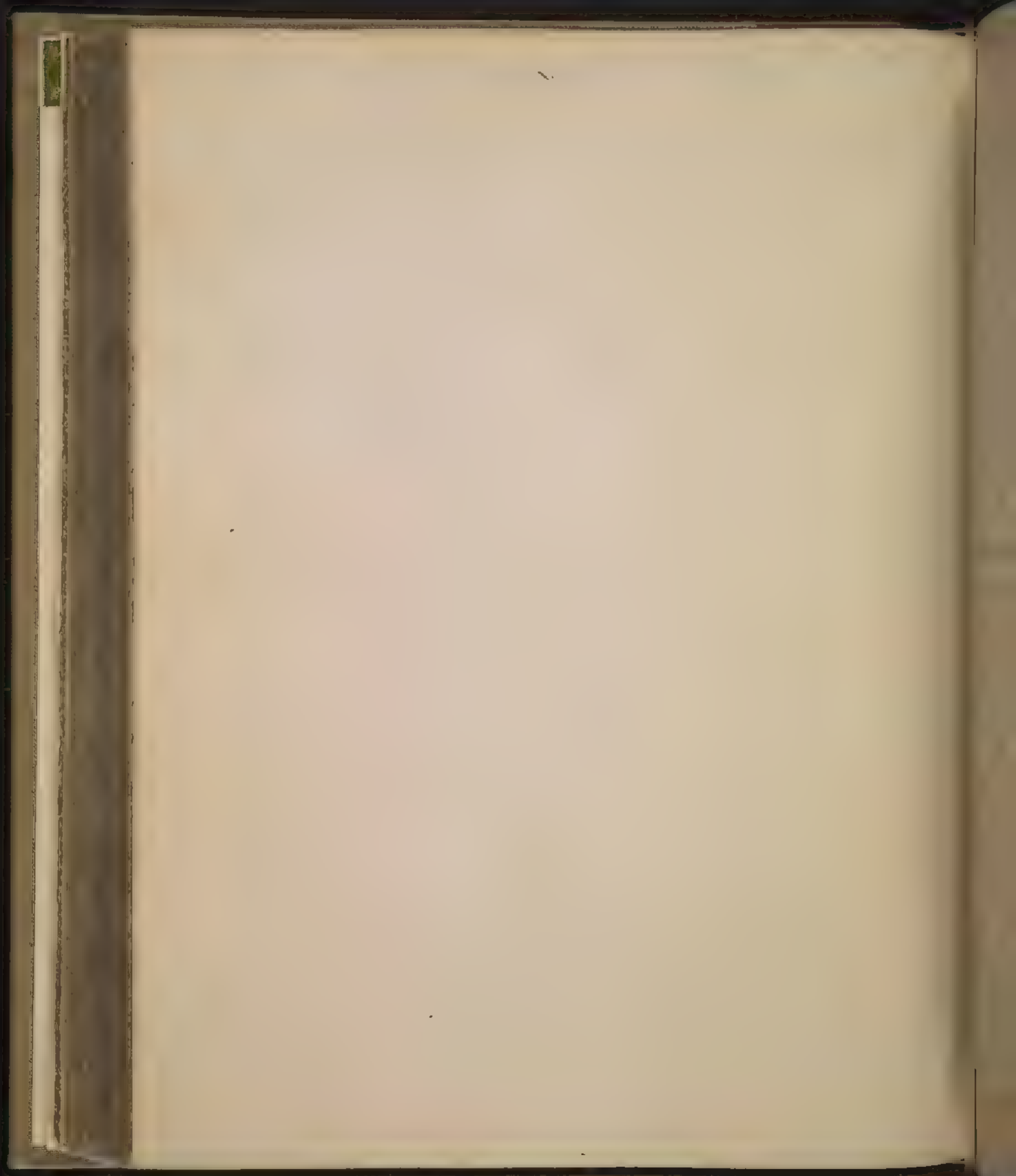


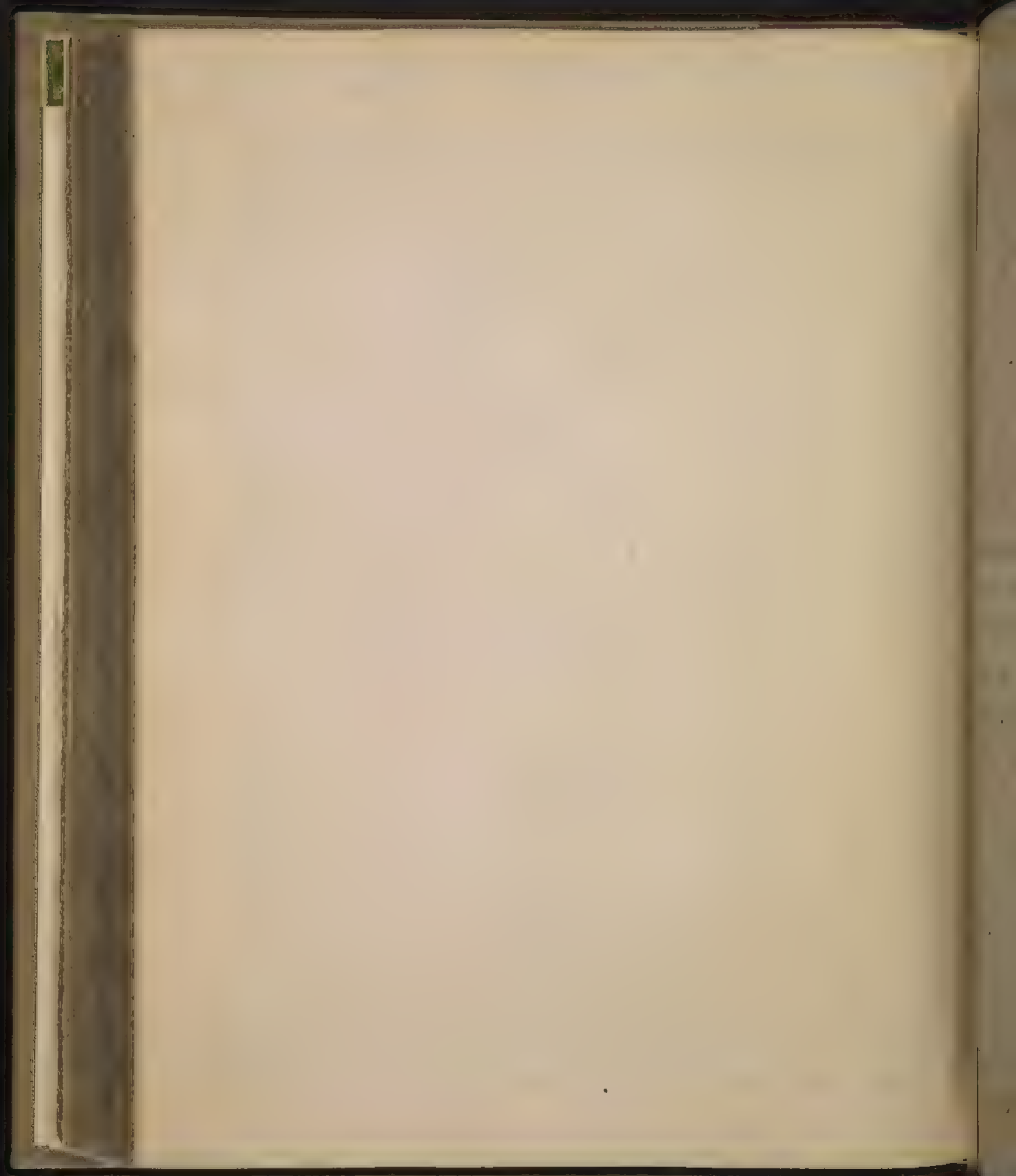
I have been thinking of the health, & the
 of the body, & the of the person in the autumn. It
 has a vegetable diet, & always present it came. The diet
 is the best of the body, & the of the person in the autumn.
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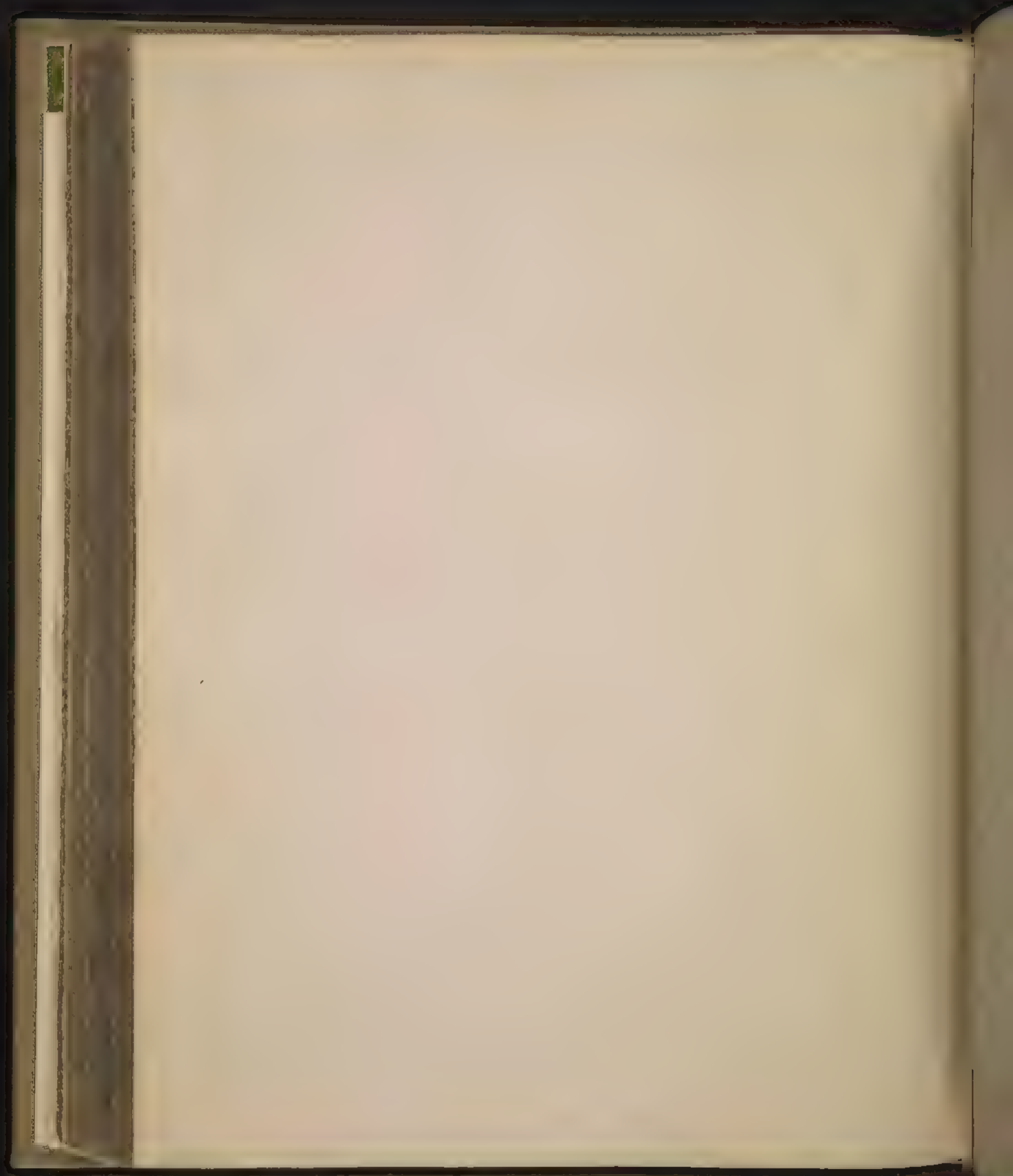






I have not been taken with it much. But
 the system of the mind being in the most perfect state
 of health. I have taken about 100 grains of
 the medicine.

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Asphyxia.

The first thing I noticed when I stepped
 out of the boat at dawn, I found the water
 so calm and still, and the sun so low in the
 sky. It was a beautiful sight, and I was
 so happy to be out there. The water was
 so clear, and the sun was so bright, and
 the air was so fresh. I was so lucky to
 be there, and I was so happy to be
 out there. The water was so clear, and
 the sun was so bright, and the air was
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France. These cases are supposed to be some of the
best. They are all cases of epilepsy. The
first of them is, I suspect, a memorandum. I knew a gentle
man who lived in this state, I distinctly heard the strange
words used in his argument. It had such an effect
upon his mind that he recovered & recovered, & lived
10 years after. In almost all cases the cause
of leaving is the last that disappears & in recovery the
first that returns. The last time was a case of epilepsy
in which, more than any other, it is, I believe,
in Lectures on Animal Life & the Order of the

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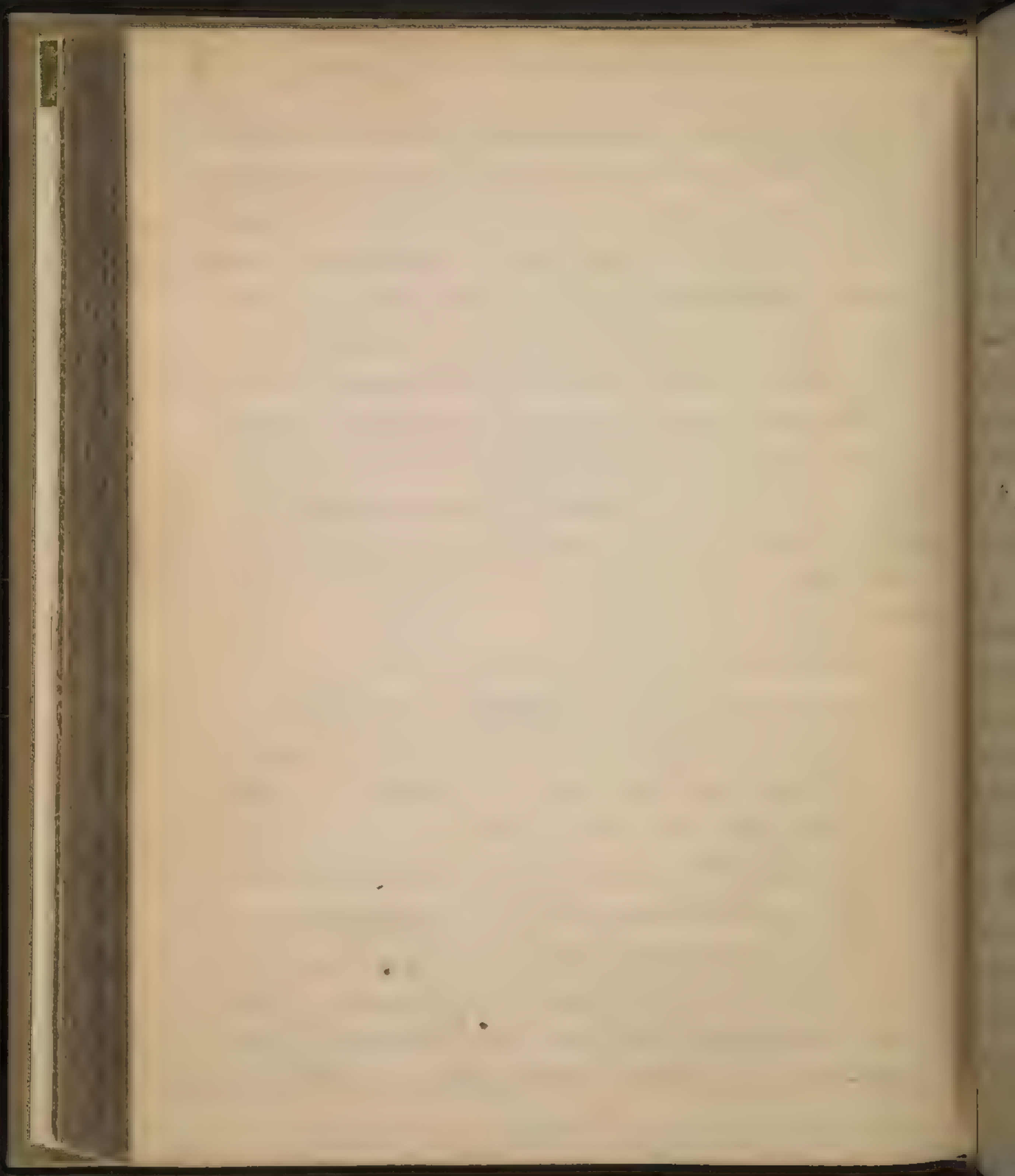
The Cure of Epilepsy should be directed
according to the cause which induces it, but I will make
one general remark to be attended to. That in epilepsy the
mind should bear, as far as possible, the same
as it does in any other disease. The mind should be made
at first & gradually recovered. I will further very
briefly make an observation, that there exists a new
of life of the Animal Economy which induces it

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it necessary to allow to the patient to perspire. The de-
gree of heat to be gradually raised. The first is a body
in a room out of the Sun. it may be supposed to be about
30° here the application of Power or Pump Water is about
in proper temperature 59° & it should be increased
in this by degrees till it bear the heat of a common
firing room: Gentle friction should also be used.

The above remarks of heat is judged to be just by the
analogy which obtains in other animals as beaver which
endure the cold weather. The moderate heat of
spring when it increases gradually is well adapted
to their Organization. whereas if heat is suddenly
applied life is destroyed.

Since Asphyxia is produced by suffocation,
reference must be had to the Air as other gentle
stimuli. Dr. Huxley relates the case of a sailor
in a state of Asphyxia from the impure air of the
hold in the ship who was revived when carried
on shore for Interment. The same question is
to be used in the case of Fined Air, & other Deleterious
Gases. In Flatus the Pump has been found use-
ful in the case of Asphyxia from Drowning. Here
perhaps Nephlogisticated Air would answer best, as
Dr. Goodwin has proven that apparent Death



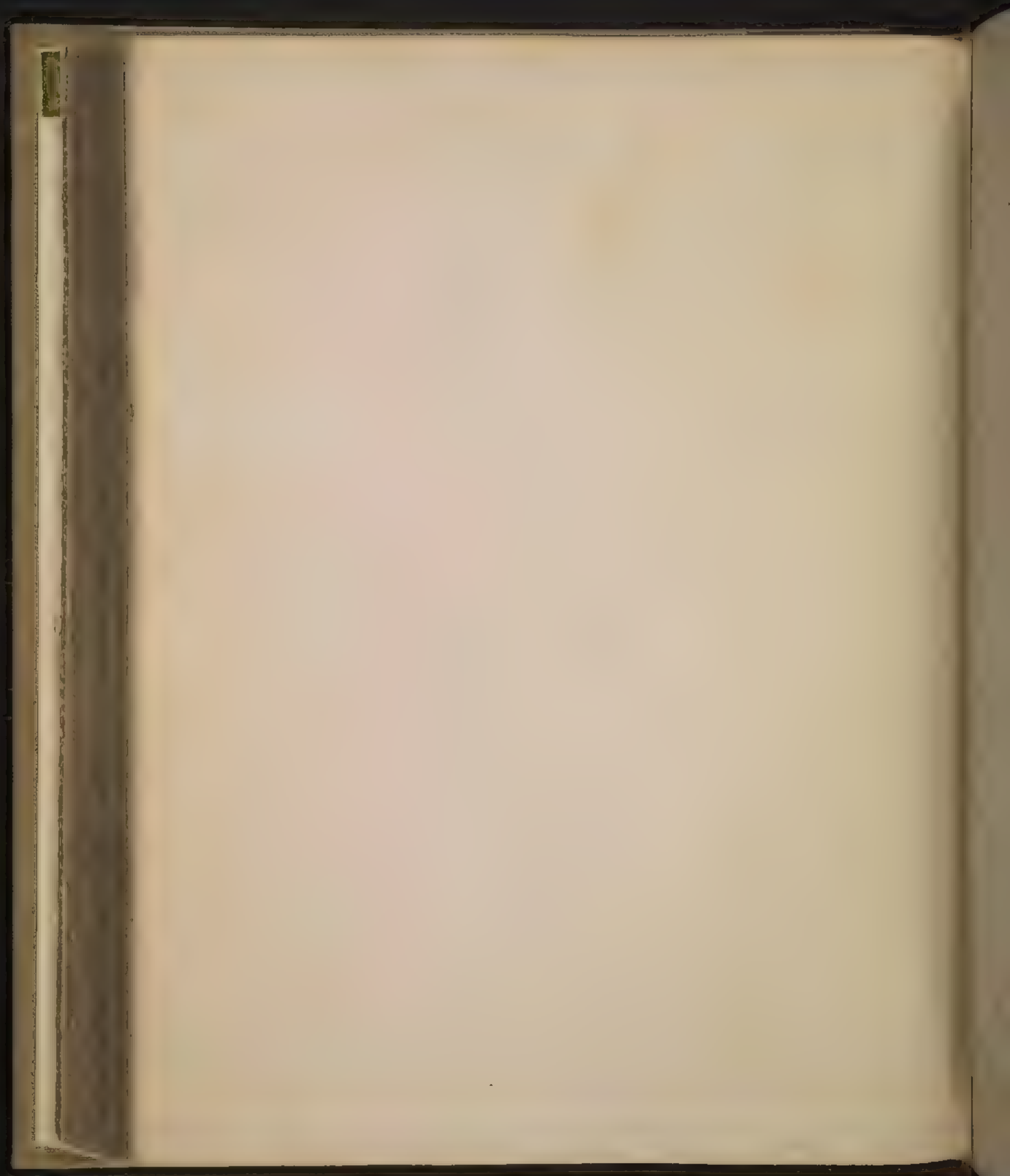
in this case, given from a heart of the man, and
you, which, indeed, the red colour of the blood in
the pulmonary artery.

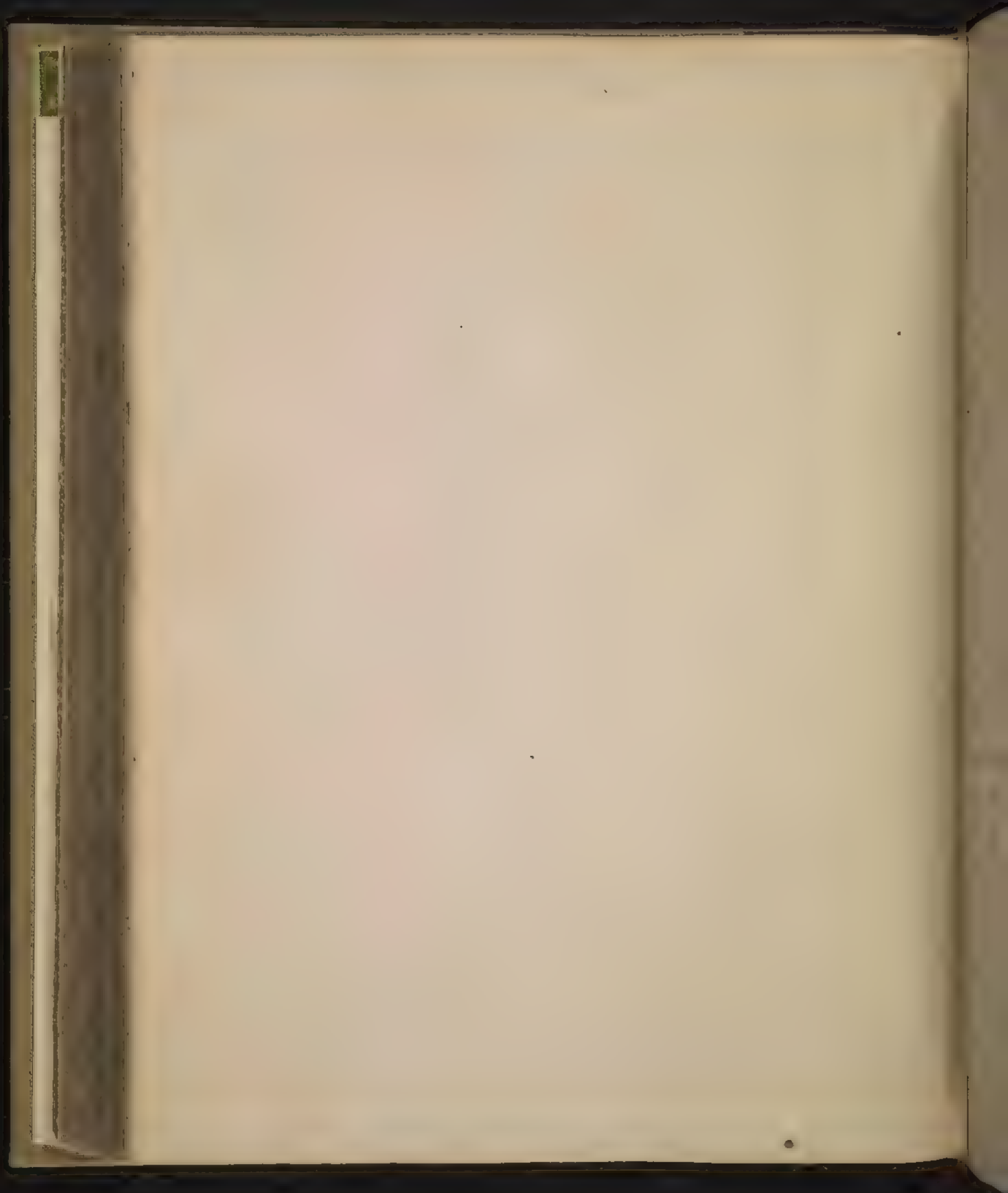
The Successes of Time have been great
since first the patient was afflicted by the Lymph Bath,
by a person in health getting in health in this bath
the disease, by being placed in a warm room &c.
The patient is also to be seen. The disease is
diminished by repetition, as of other things.

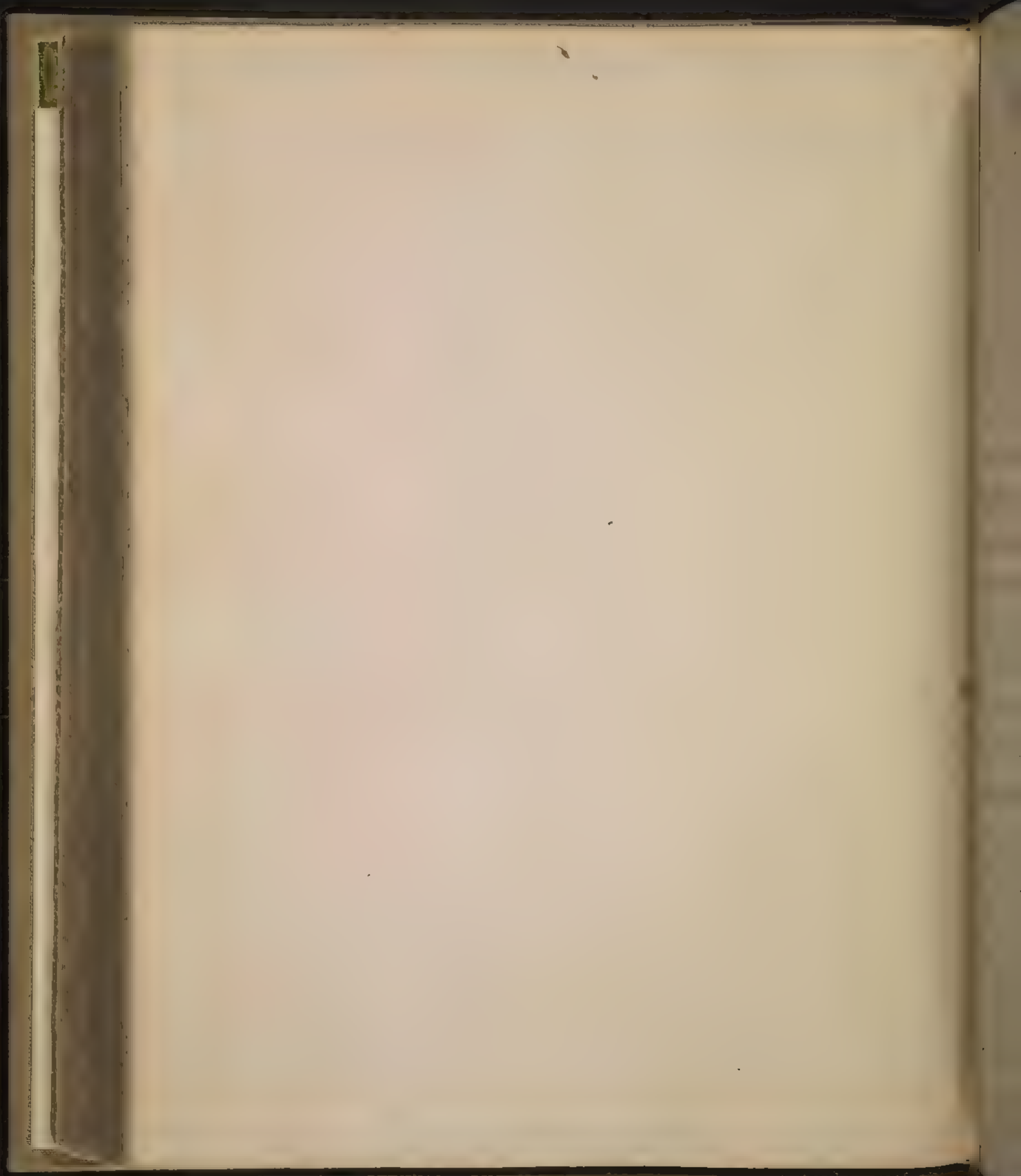
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At the Carpenter's lot we took some more. The head in 1211, is
a second, but which has been cut off, and is a distinct one. It was
found very, in the place in the lot. It is, perhaps, the same
as the specimen taken here, but it is not the same as the others.
The 1212 is a distinct specimen. It is.

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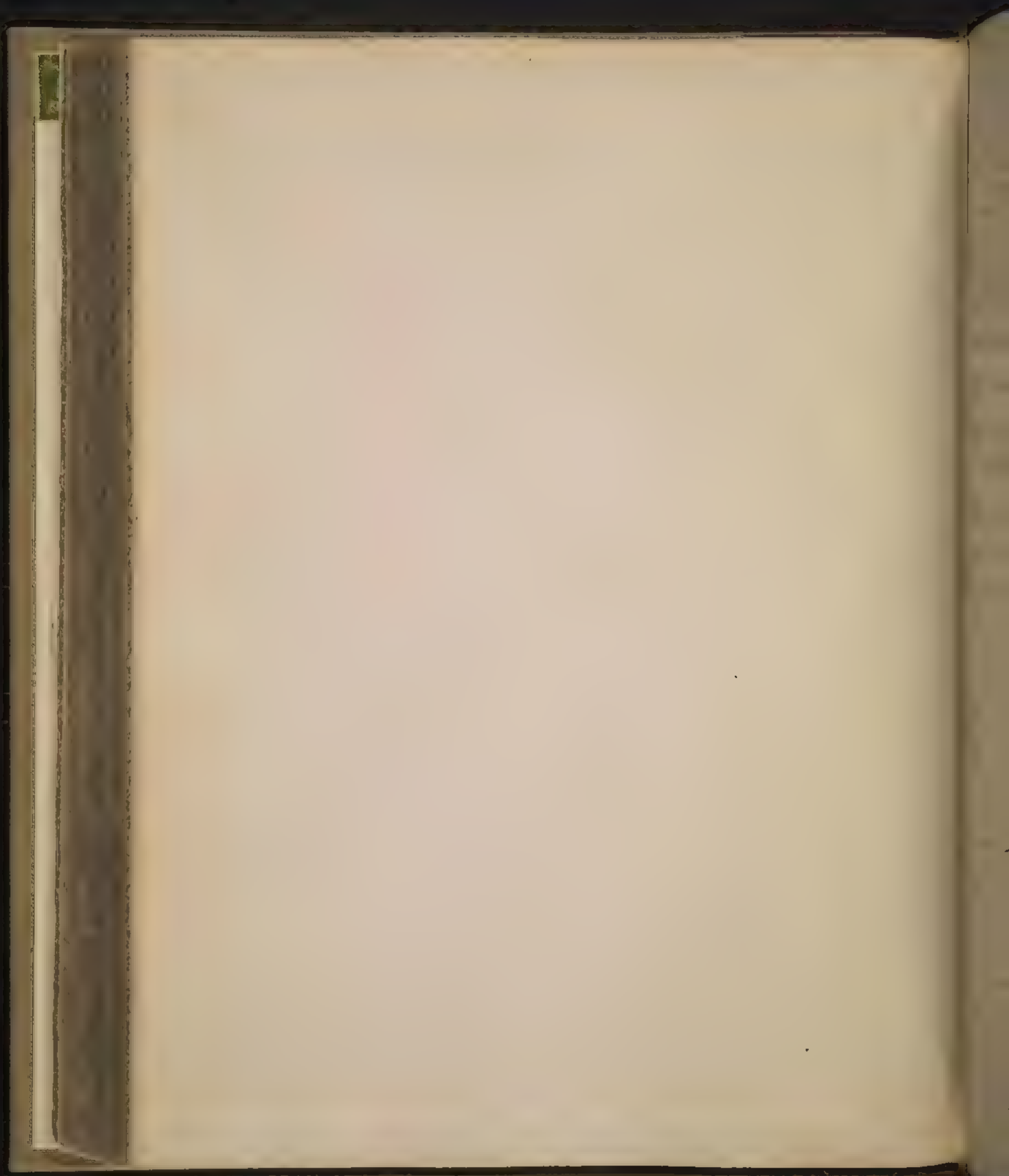






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Delegatus *Delegatus* *Delegatus*





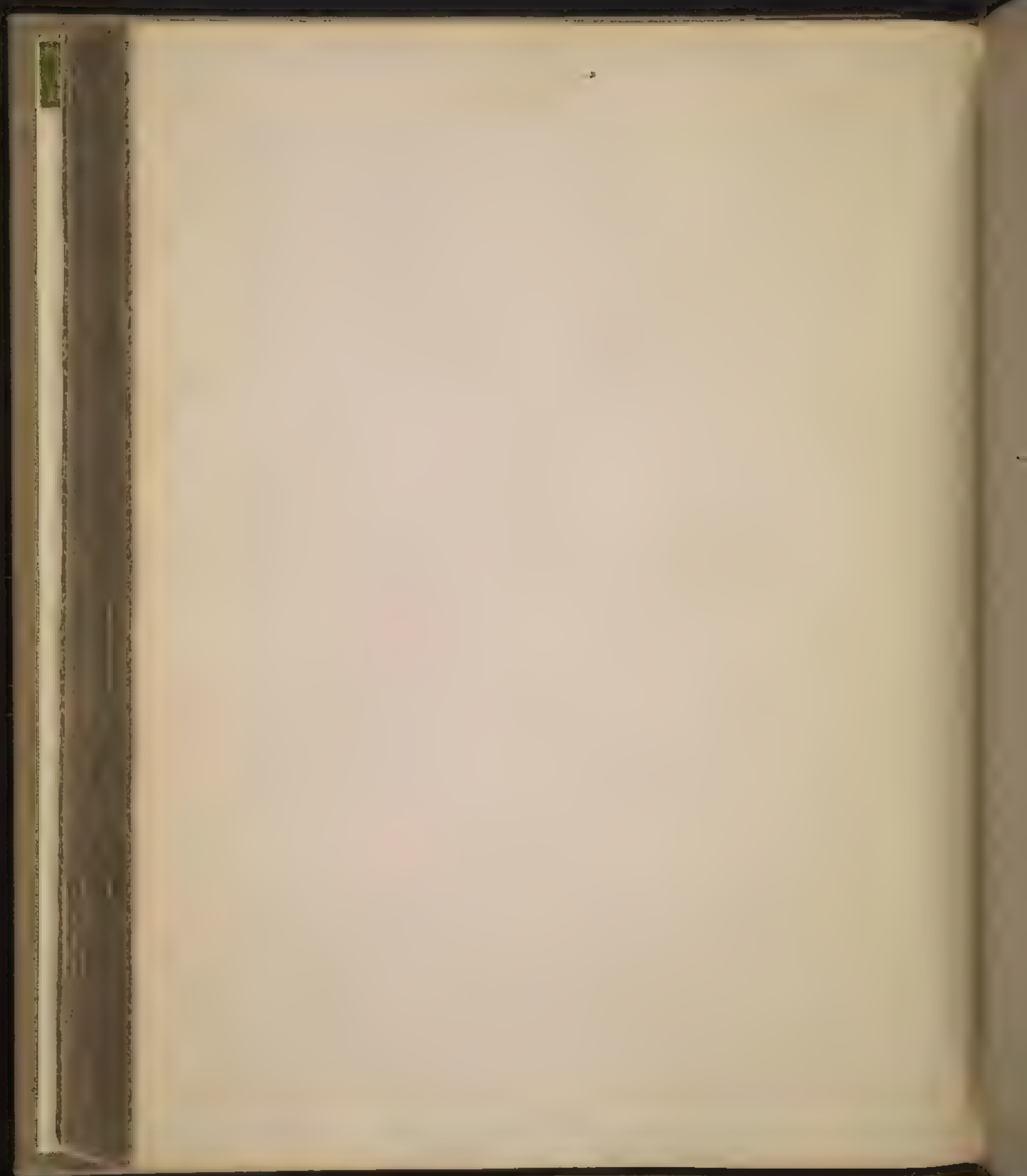
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Go on, just a few more pages & you will be finished.





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Lecture 71st

Chirbus.

This is more in Lamentation & Symplication;
and is generally a disease of the lymphatic Glands. But
in some cases Chirbus is a primary disease of the Glands,
& arises without previous Symplication. It is most common in the
throat, but it is not more frequent in the internal parts of the
Body, & is generally incurable. In some cases, Symplica-
tion, the disease of the throat has been found a consequence.
In some cases, the Liver, Spleen & other viscera are involved
in the disease.

The Remedies in Chirbus are then to be
nearly directed to the throat, & frequently require
either with the dry hand or with stimulants. In some
cases treatment has been much use for this purpose, &
then by below the surface of the skin. To pour or rub
Vinegar has directed them directed to the part by means
of a funnel. Comode Salomoniac, the Soap & mercury
Electricity, frequent shocks of Electricity has been used
incurable in some cases. Topical bleeding is

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also very frequent, by Coughing & Lumber. Cancer is very
 frequent especially on the back, between some medicines particu-
 larly Bark, there is a great deal of it in the breast of women
 in this case the best way to increase it.

Whenever a Scirrhus Simor runs this treatment
 Interposition should be resorted to, & the Simor it is extracted
 the better, as they always lead to Cancer, particularly if sea-
 in or the Breast or Axilla, they never should be neglected
 but sooner than too late. If the be neglected it
 degenerates into

Cancer. This terrible disease proceeds
 from what ever Cancer, just as a disease in the glands
 & appears not only in these but occasionally in every
 part of the Body. Women are more subject to it
 than men, they have two organs more which are sub-
 ject to this disease than men, Breasts & Uterus.
 Cancer occurs in all parts of the body, more frequently in
 women & about the time of the formation of the Stone &
 to occur from the Cancer most frequently in the uterus
 and breasts. It is an improper treatment, it is in
 every part of the body or spreading parts; & sometimes
 from a small Eruption from long exposure, but
 most commonly as I have just observed from scirrhus
 It makes its appearance from a collection and



It is a disease which is not, unless with
a simple, & simple occurrence, in one, or a few parts.

Cancer is common in all parts of the body, but most
commonly in the internal parts. The external Cancer
Stomach Cancer & Cancer are more common, but
it; but most commonly it occurs in external parts
of the body, the Breast & Hemorrhoids, &c. &c. Very fre-
quently on the face, especially the lower lip. Tumors
upon the face are very apt to degenerate into Cancer, from
exposure to the air & a variety of irritations from Lard &c.
but more especially from scratching the face; even the eye
may frequently become the cause. When they occur
in the internal parts, I believe them utterly in-
curable. Cancer generally occurs in persons above
45, or hard on it, seldom earlier, mostly not till 50.
Mr Hill attended 63 patients in this disease, 13 of
them were ~~less~~ between 70 & 80, 18 between 50 & 60.
17 between 40 & 50. and 13 only below 40. This may
probably be owing to the acrimony of the humors of old peo-
ple; their liver from this circumstance sends their
Chills Their sores are very difficult to heal, Persu-
ration acid. And Haller says, &c. A young man may
be distinguished from an old one by the latter having
Acid factor, & the perspiration of the latter is the other
factor.



of 10 yards. Cancers are more common in cold climates
than in warm. They are almost unknown in South Carolina.

They are either fixed or General, when they affect
the whole system, they are said to be a malignant cancer.

The Remedies for the fixed are Caustics or Cancer
are applied to them & a common plaster placed over it
The General Remedies are to be accommodated to the state
of the system. Low diet & should be prescribed & milk
should form a part of it. I have heard of Cancer being cured
by diet of this kind. Mild & vegetable is an opinion
strongly advocated. 1st Mercutius are to be
used, as Belladonna, Nephth & Hamamelis. I have
never heard of their performing a cure in confirmed Cases
of Cancer. 2^d Castoreum, or Bark, Steel, Mercury,
or Arsenic in small doses. A new remedy
has been proposed by a German Physician, first by
Prof. Scherrin, & later, he says bleeding prevents a
Cancer. There are here very few, but some Indications
of blocked action in the Uterus. I have not it in one
Case remarkable. How & V. I in this Case also much
used. Whenever there are Indications of Engorgement, Dis-
tension, this remedy should be used. A solution of the
res of Charter County Curia & used in Cases by the remedy.
It should be given in always used. The dose should



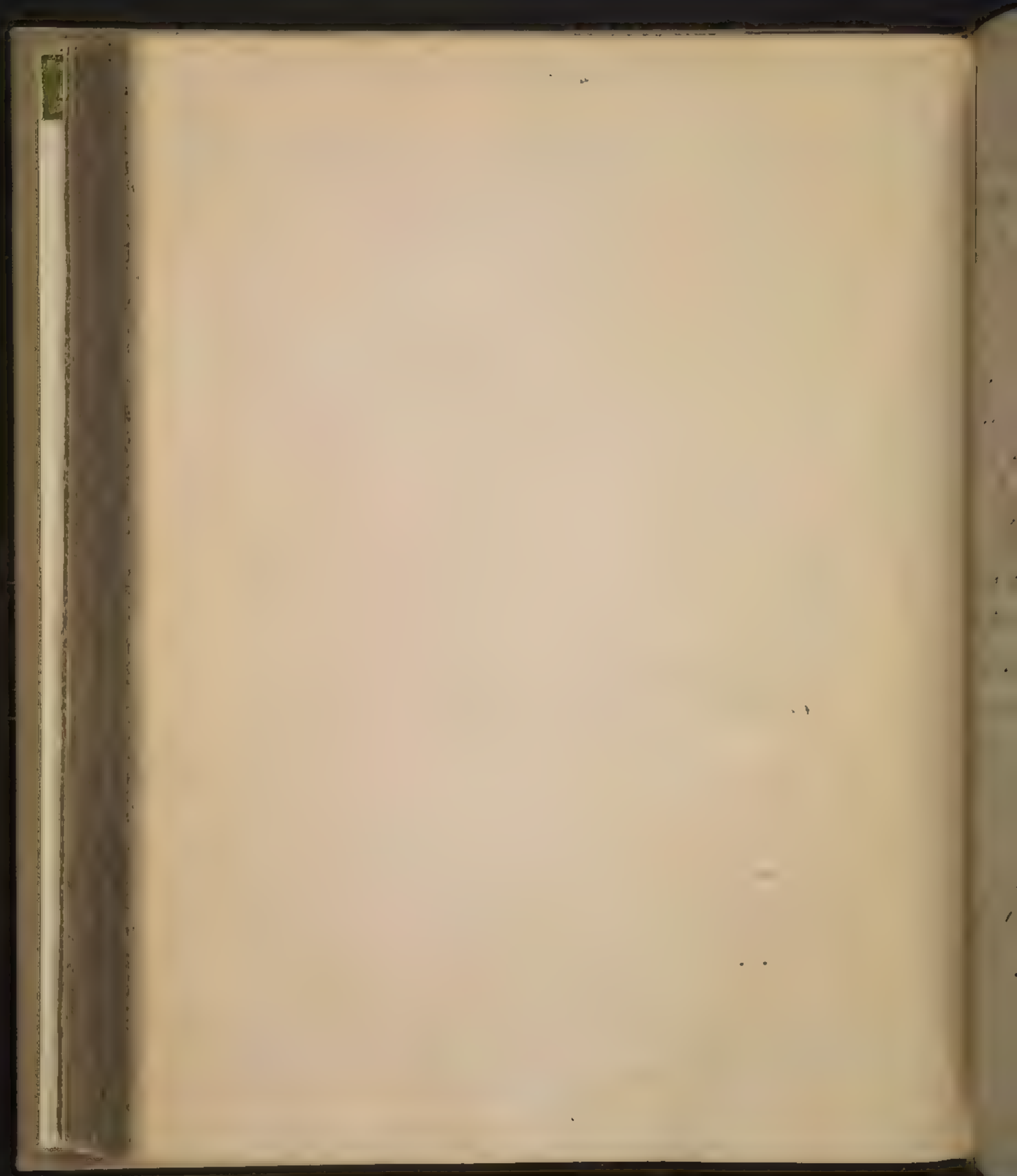
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is treated both to the vegetable & mineral among
the former are the green Indian sum & the root of
or the European. But not a small & some others.
The latter is the same as I prefer the mineral
this; arsenic corrosion on the skin & Lunar leucite
We should never however encourage our student to
put a line from their connection, but to see some should
change in employment when the other is said. The person
of the duration of the disease or the student never be
aided on. Since since some cases of the disease
are "Hole in the Lung". They should be called
"Excessive use".

Another disease connected with the dys-
pnoeas the supports the Bones, is the
Rickets. For an History & Definition of
this disease, I refer to Dr Cullen

The first account on record of this disease, is ge-
ven by Dr Cullen at his first medical office in the
land in 1744 during the reign of Charles 2d. The first
disease that was then noted & called Rickets, especially those
of the children. For the disease was then very com-
mon, since the usage of the high & narrow Boots.

Dr Cullen has also always made it a disease
of the children & the disease is now very common

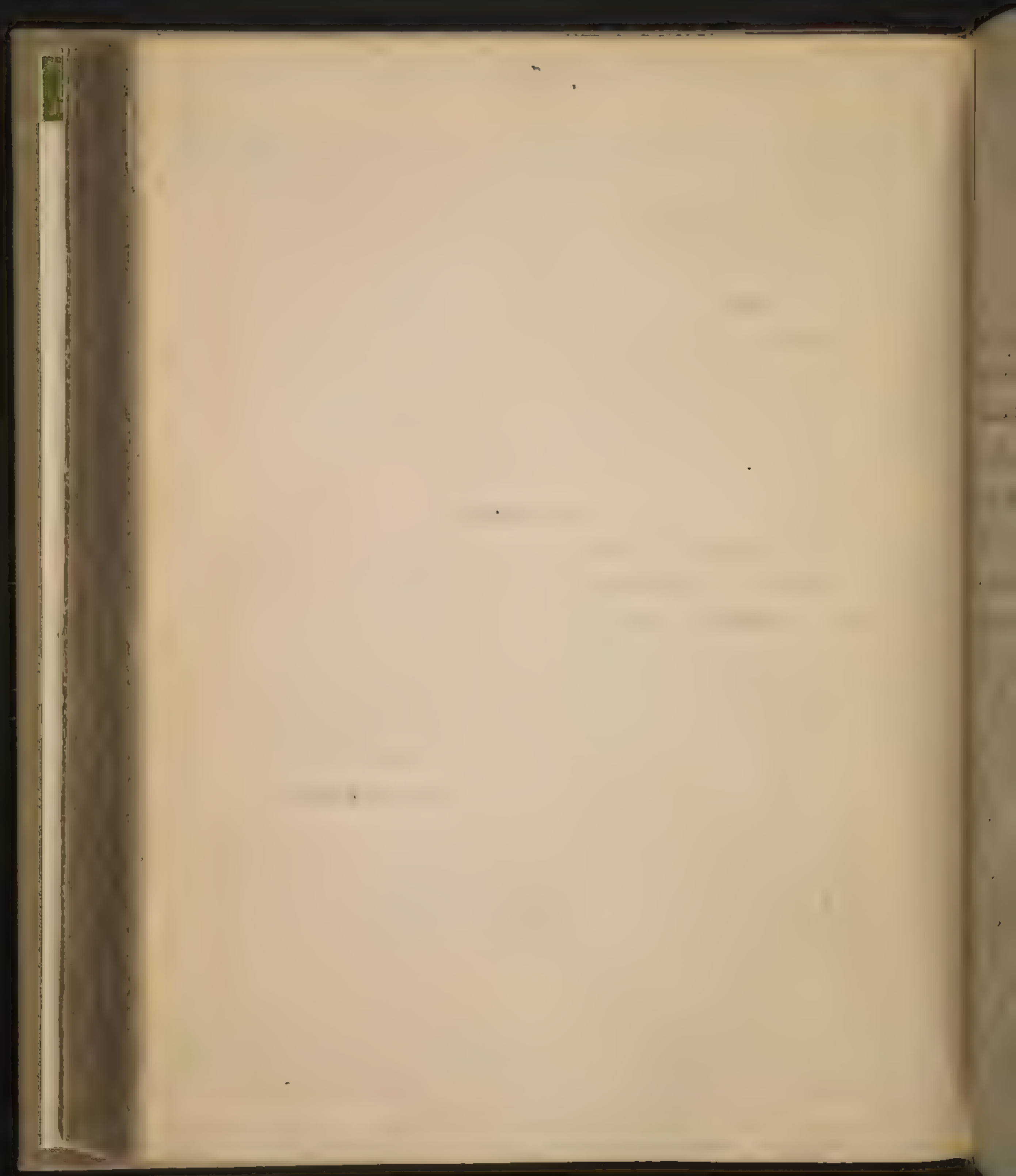


But I written this when I was young after the most acute disease, or rather in small or incipient & also after some chronic ones. It is then the simple & the complicated form in the Bowel. This disease has been much more common a year or so than it now is, & is one malignant even in Europe. They derived an idea from Cancer. A Physician of the Bowel said he was inclined to a doctrine of local matter in it, and as to be derived from 3 Causes.

Dr. Sydenham says it is very properly a Malignant disease.

There is one Cause in it I believe comes in from Food, & that is Spoiled Food, it should be used when ever the Pulse indicates it is the commencement of the disease in it, giving Food it is not constant, prevent it. The Remedy generally run in its former state one, I have used and had some Abatement. There are of great consequence: Also Cold Bath & Exercise and Vegetables & Effluvia of Bowel. In Scotland Cancer is a later Cause: But they run it there by Food. I know this is a deficiency to say, it may be fully be by.

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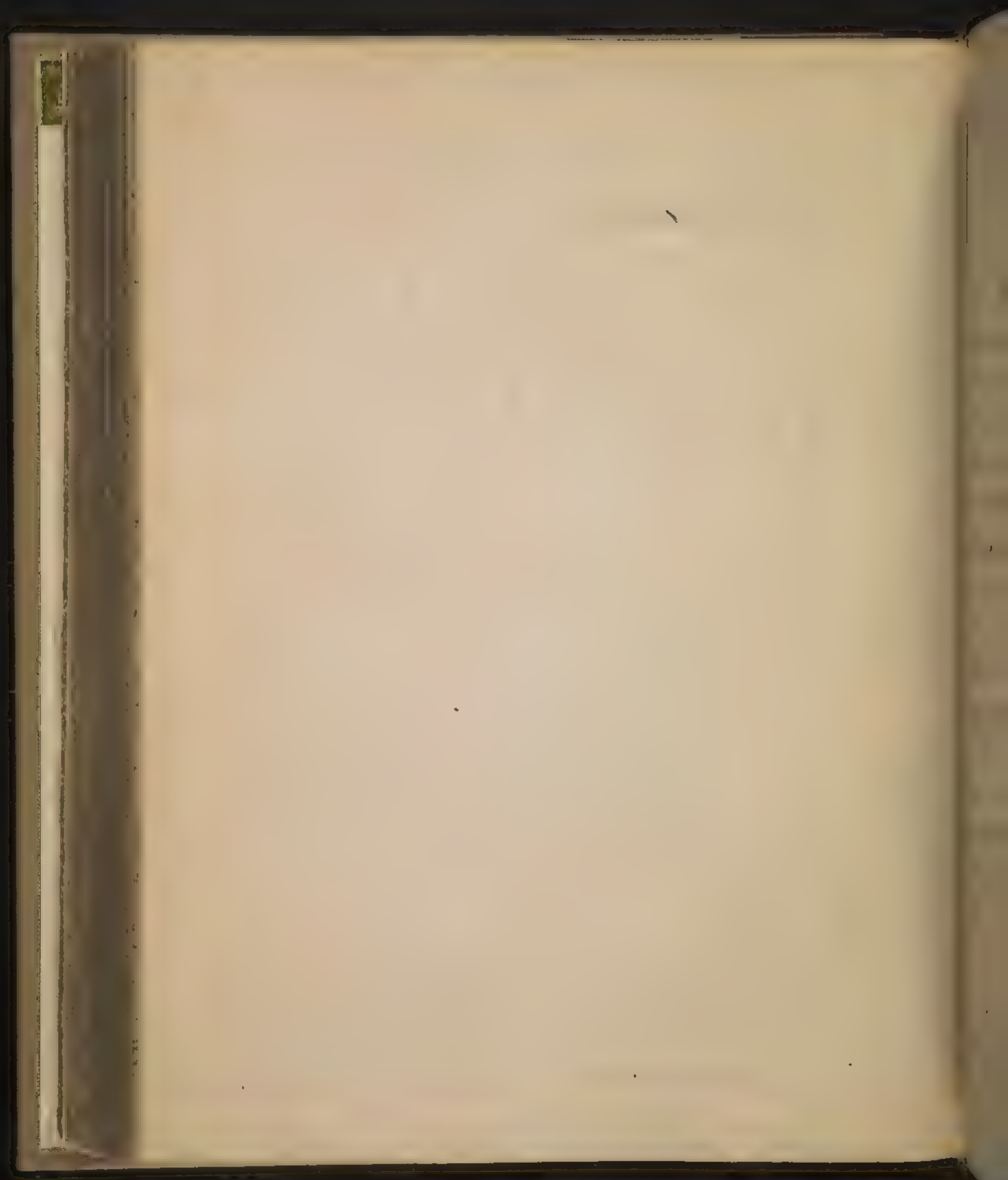


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The second part of the diseases of the skin.
 Those which are termed by fever as a result of a
 Pustules &c. we have already considered. The E.
 erythematous & it. Guttum. But we are to speak of this
 one first of the skin primarily. These proceed
 from a cause. It is mostly that of the 1st & 2nd
 Defect. 2nd Defect, in connection with the Cuticular
 Glands & secretions. 3rd Defect. It is in disease &
 sometimes the result of heat inducing a disease of the
 1st Defect of the skin.

These cutaneous eruptions are known by many
 different names: on Herpes the whole skin of the
 body is thus affected only on the head in the
 1st Cause, it is called Tinea Capitis. Scabies is a
 spot of the disease when appearing in almost any part
 of the body.

The Remedies for Eruptions are External & Inter-
 nal. The latter are to be accommodated to the state of the
 system & much inflammation be present & the skin will
 show it. It is and how best to be removed.



should be recommended. When on the contrary when a head
ache arises from a cold in the nose, more is of a cold
cold habit & we must be careful, But here I mean
to be more precise. An amount of External Remedy
does for these Exceptions will be nothing more than
Empiricism. I shall mention however some of the most
common Remedies for these Cases, and we shall be
able to explain the fact that the same Remedies often
do more & require less time, when we attend to the
different states of the system in which they may have been
used. Lead Water is a very powerful remedy, it does
good by depressing & stimulating. Both Water
is a common Remedy, the same however cured it by
the same means. An Ointment composed of equal
parts of Turpentine & Olive Oil is then especially Ca
re of some Cases, but above all the Turpentine
Ointment, this is the most useful & applicable & is
convenient with, preferable to any form of Mercury.
The most respectable has found it, & the best, Turpentine.
Lastly a method of treating them has been recommended
by ... to treat the first part with a weak
solution of corrosive Sublimates, in a ... a little
inflammation & Pain, & then rub the part with a little
coloured as ... or with an Ointment composed of



Scrophulous Hags & in the skin. & Tubercles are by and
 by the Hags & in the skin & in the skin. Another
 argument which has been used with great success by
 the Dispensary Co. Butcher and by Hags and by in the
 together & applied to the skin. If all these said, I cannot
 now be said to have been in the skin & in the skin
 entirely. It is not of course, that answers better, than the
 skin. It has been erroneously supposed that, no
 more of such Capital could be performed till the hair is
 plucked out by the roots. This is not a fact. The cutting
 of close & shaving answers, probably the frequent cut-
 ting may then be applied.剃鬚 is a good course
 given in the Dispensary. If these, and Whistles &
 Issues must be had recourse to, it is better to have one
 small one at our command, than to have a number --
 which are not at command. I have known an Eruption
 cured in a Child by a blister & return of the Blister
 healed, this gives me the hint, & I have followed the practice
 with advantage. These sometimes disappear ^{being applied} after applying
 the system a long time, here is not as is said to cure them.
 It is true that Cures them & the evolution which the
 skin undergoes. These changes have been suppo-
 sed to be septennial. I don't know that they are, but
 they certainly do take place. Changes of Air has



Could then, by making perhaps some change and a
jour to these.

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in North Carolina, with a few
or just never. Hence it is mostly accompanied
with *Conus*, & seldom a more limited range. For the 100 sp.
from Maryland to the south, or Gulf Stream bottom, are com-
monly met & seldom fail during it. I have however at
least also up to 100 sp. in the bed on the line, & passing
down it in the water containing a few. This then
is a right one.

There is a stratum of limestone seen in the rock
in the first row, near the center, east

Morbis Pediculosis. As my student has
now furnished a most troublesome & Loathsome case in
short it came in the region of Egypt. It is not to
be taken as a new modern disease, & it is from the
celebrated French physician who is mentioned by



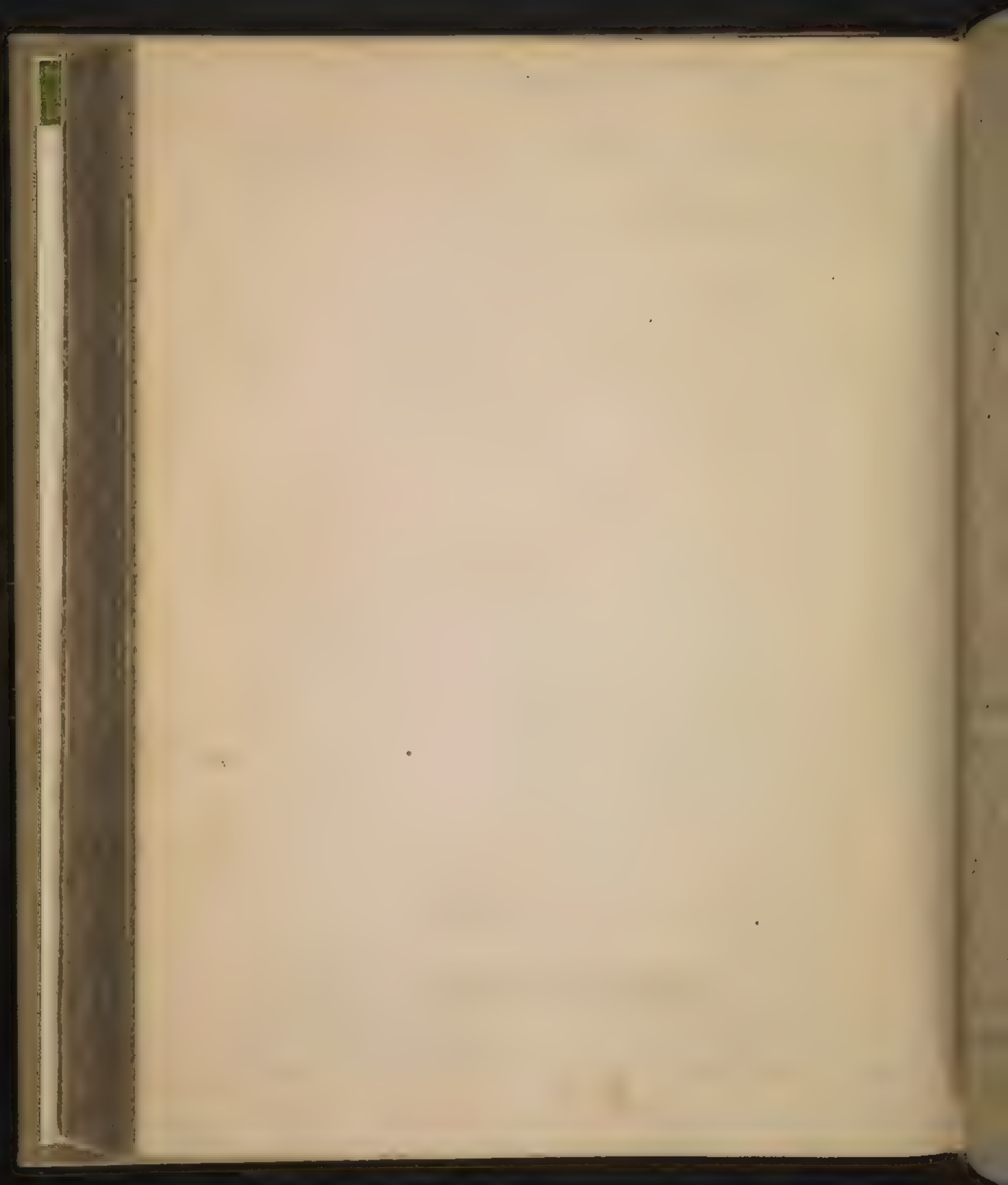
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It is probable a. . . . It has been
found by applied to the parts
affected which are not that are covered with hair but exposed
to the heat.

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in some cases
in a
the same cases
at the
just that
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On Diseases Peculiar to Women.

In our account of diseases we have spoken of them
as affecting both



are liable to some degree or exclusively from a more
delicate ^{texture} of the skin & a more delicate constitution
than the thick & coarse of American people
under the skin of the face & hands & feet

Licorhiza or Itches

It is a disease to which women alone are liable. It
is not an inheritance of disease alone from the father, but
in the most part a local disease of the skin, which
however it does sometimes become a general disease
in the whole of the body. It is generally attended with
pain in the back & a burning sensation. In some ca-
ses there is an itching of the skin from the feet & head
to the feet & back, but this is in consequence of an
increased circulation in all cases the disease appears to be
the same when it appears first. It occurs as a symptom of
Gout & of Rheumatism, but is said to be unusual.

Remedies in it are the same as recommended
for Gout, thus I have prescribed both the Salicylate
of Potash in several cases. But the disease is frequently
attended with the morbid action of the whole system
from which are morbid, Back, Head, &c. but if it must
be resorted to I do, I think the best remedy is the
same as is used in Rheumatism & Gout also Balsam

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Salmon Capers. Diseases occurring from Les-
sion of the Menstrual or Uterine Discharge. Dropsy, White
Salmon all arising from a Lesion of the Uterus. There are
to be prevented at the time they usually occur the occurrence
of Leucorrhoea & 3 or 4 months after the occurrence a moderate
Diet. Cathartics is to be given & opium.

For me I have to thank you as much as

Feeling Sick

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In some cases there is a protrusion of the head
at the mouth of the animal. Proper to the current.

Griffith never comes from town, & is not obdurate



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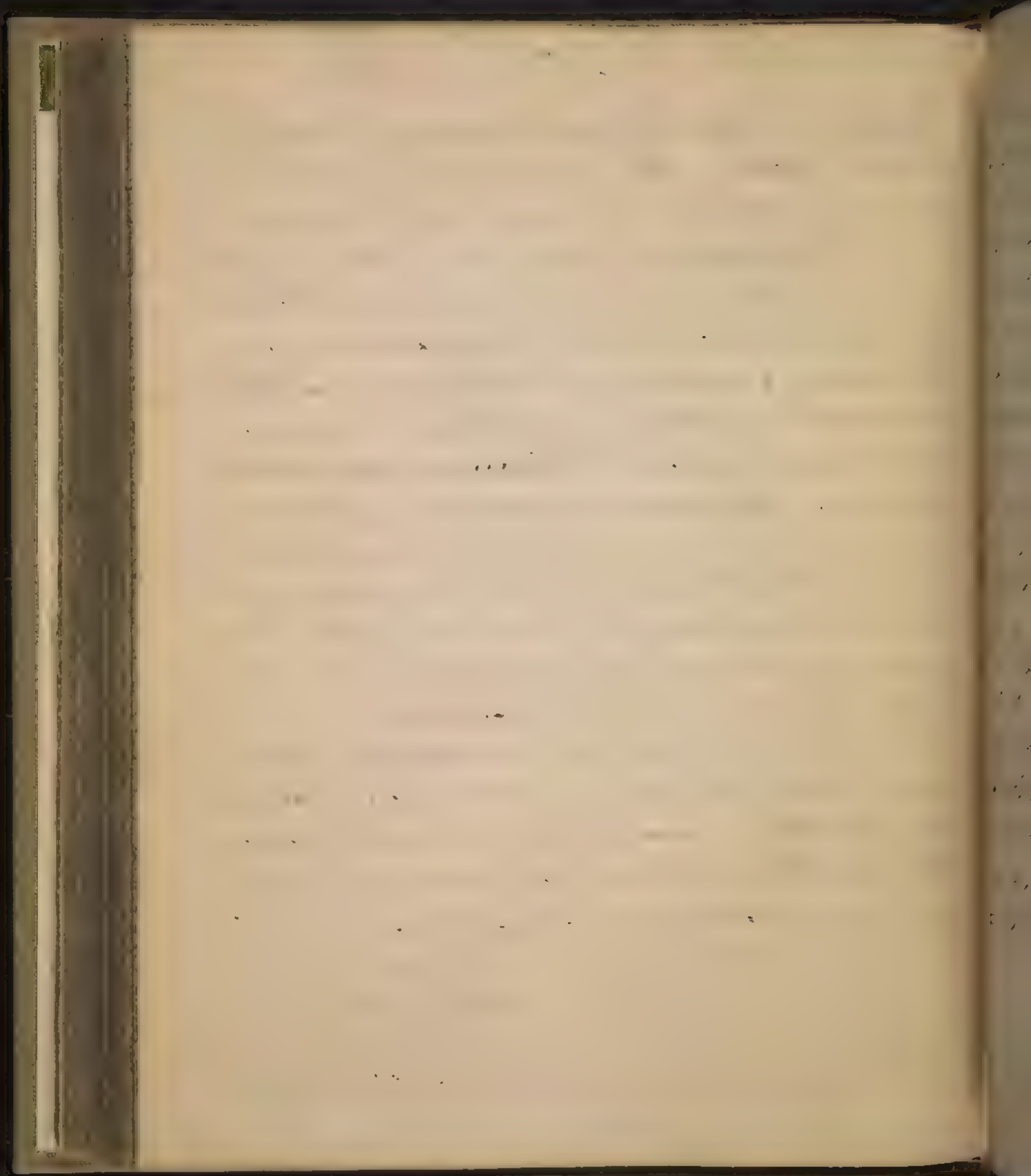
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4. Leptotheca. This only occurs in the last month.

Camille DMS, have been suppressed & spiritual
 symptoms where they never immediately before Capture-
 tion; but they are prevented from being so by Coopers
 deluding this is a certain case as it is in. Flouring,
 but it must be Coopers to be effectual.

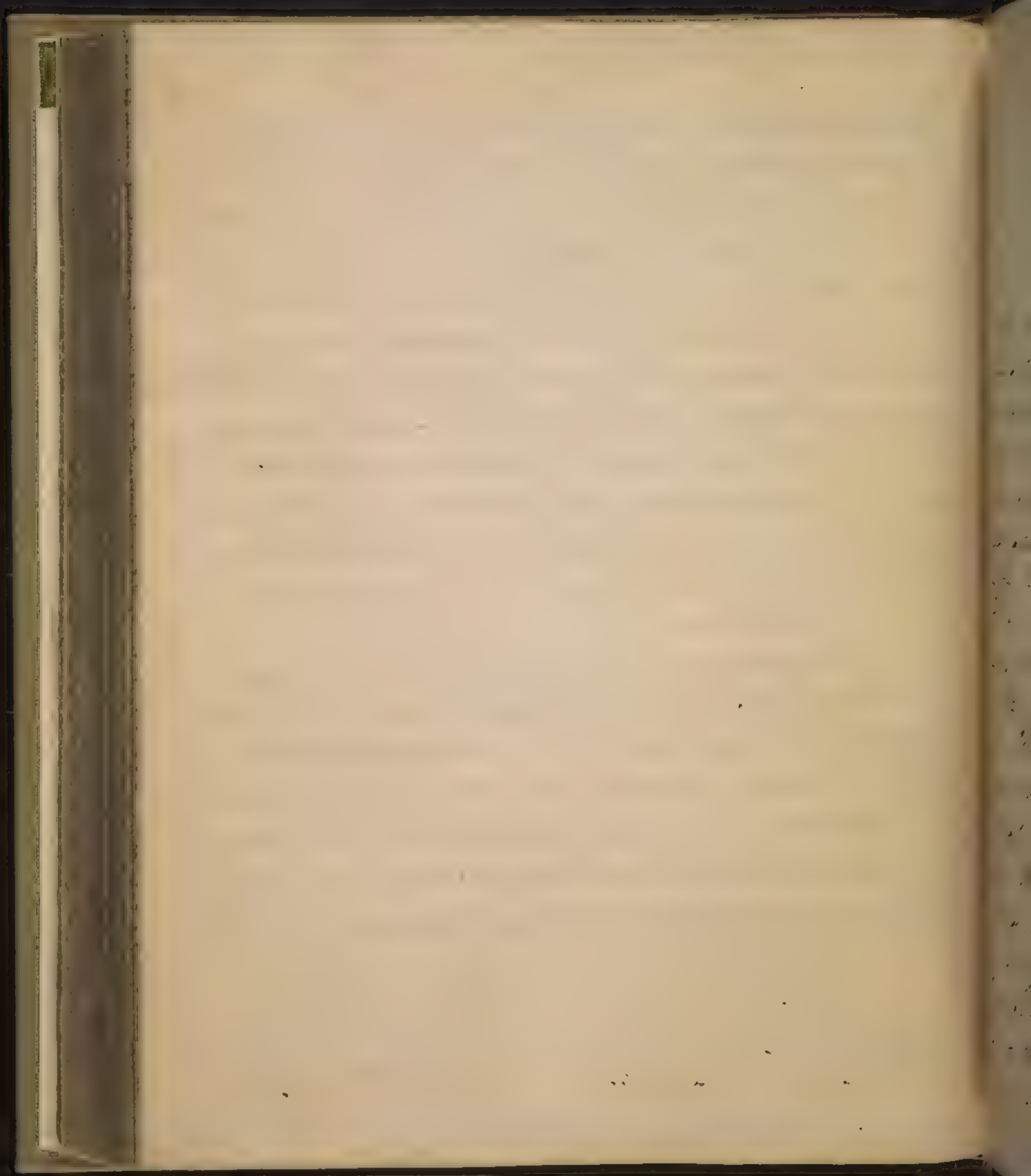
It is true, the new power of the state
calmness, however, is, in the future, to be
seen if the new power, which is, in the future, to be
is a new power, which is, in the future, to be



Exercise generally. It is a common error to suppose
circumstances a sufficient excuse for doing it. It is common
to suppose that labour is necessary to the health of the
the Liberator. But it is not the case. There is a great
distance between the two things. In similar manner labour is easily
increased without rest. It has been supposed to act by
relaxing the joints; I think this is not the case & that
it produces its effects by forcing the blood & water to
circulate as has been supposed. As a result, the
blood in the joints is increased & labour is little or no
pain. This must proceed from their natural habit, &
it appears that labour is an early & important
element in relaxation.

For further particulars on this subject a reference
to Dr. Keene's Lectures. A. S. only need be made in regard
to it. Hunter and I say in the Anatomical Lectures,
that there has been no change in the Spinal Curvature
which has the same labour & pressure. It is most
evident from the effect of a heavy Labour preventing
the Patient from moving too soon.

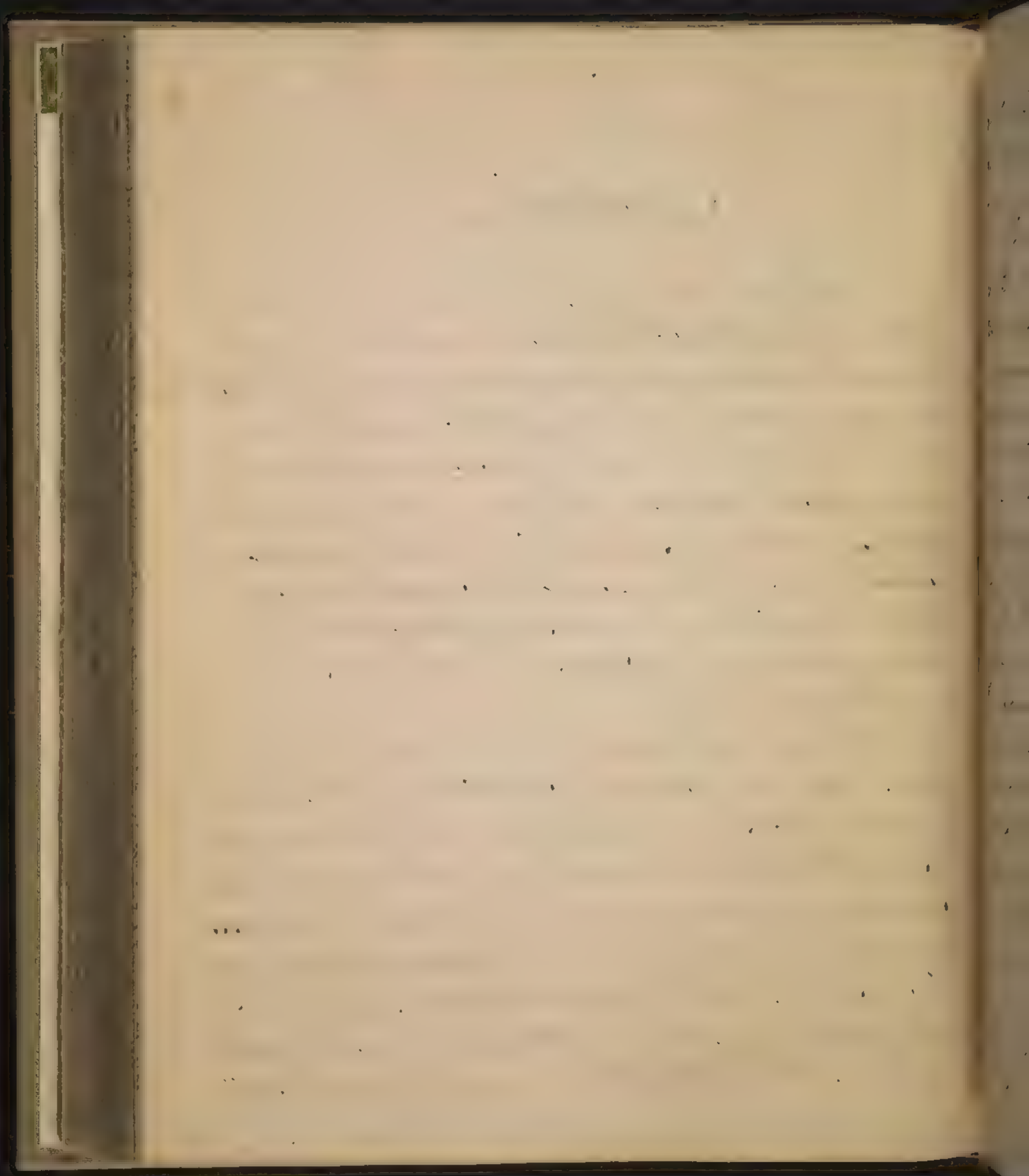
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After delivery, the signs are subject to the same
 called General Fever. It is a fever which
 occurs to make a few observations. Many of us
 have seen it in the St. Louis, & many of us
 hold. I hope I shall be able to make it appear to you
 a very simple disease. It comes on at different pe-
 riods after Delivery, from 24 hours to 2 or 3 days or
 weeks, in some cases even 6 weeks after delivery.
 It commonly comes on with a chilly fit, then, how-
 ever, is not uniform; & it frequently attacks with
 out this premonition.

The symptoms when formed are, in a case;
 heat, Vomiting, Nausea, & restlessness; A great
 partial or total remission, or a total syncope of the
 skin: The tongue is moist or dry white sometimes
 & purged or purr, it, sometimes has a brown crust upon
 it. A sense of cold upon the back, & loins, & the
 lower limbs. It has several general symptoms &
 some of them are specific, they appear in some other
 diseases. The Pulse also, in some other diseases, will



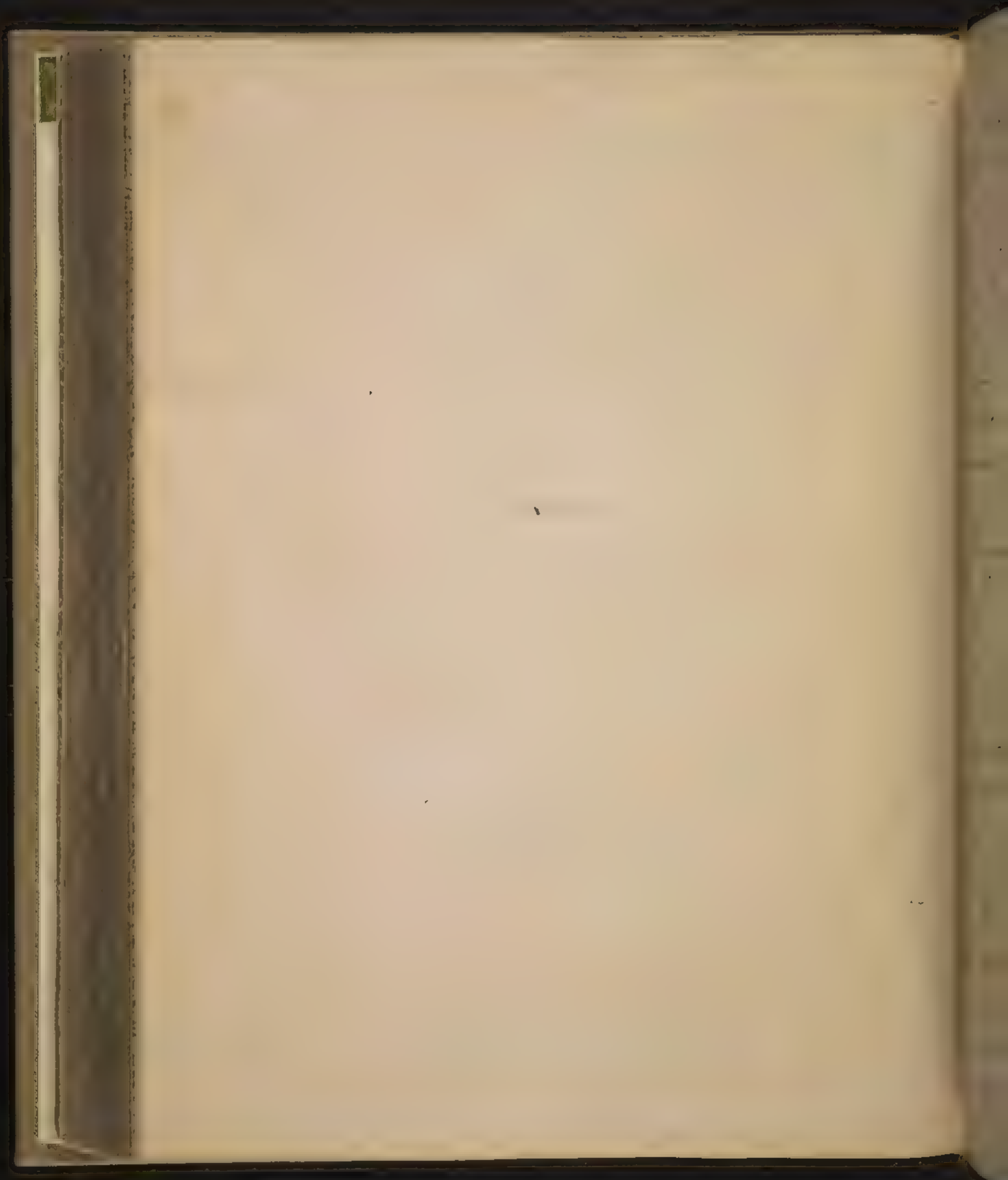
fall a *Long* or *Quick* a *pleurent*. But now
an *some* *similar* *peculiar* in *some* *measures* to this disease
as a *pain* & *uneasiness* in the side *similar* to what occurs
in *Cholera*. This extends frequently to the *stomach*,
to the region of the *short ribs*, to the *stomach* *Inte-*
stines *Spleen* *Liver*, *Bladder*, *Rectum* *Uterus* *Vagina* is
considered as *specific* symptoms *some* *being* *the* *most*
common *affection* *the* *case* is *very* *rapid*, *some* *times*
with *a* *distention* *of* *the* *intestines* *and* *small* *bowels*
some *a* *firm* *pressure* *over* *the* *back* & *belly* *is*
extending *to* *the* *thighs*, *rigid* *swelled*; *breathing* *quick*
and *unpleasant* *with* *but* *little* *motion* *of* *the* *thorax*.

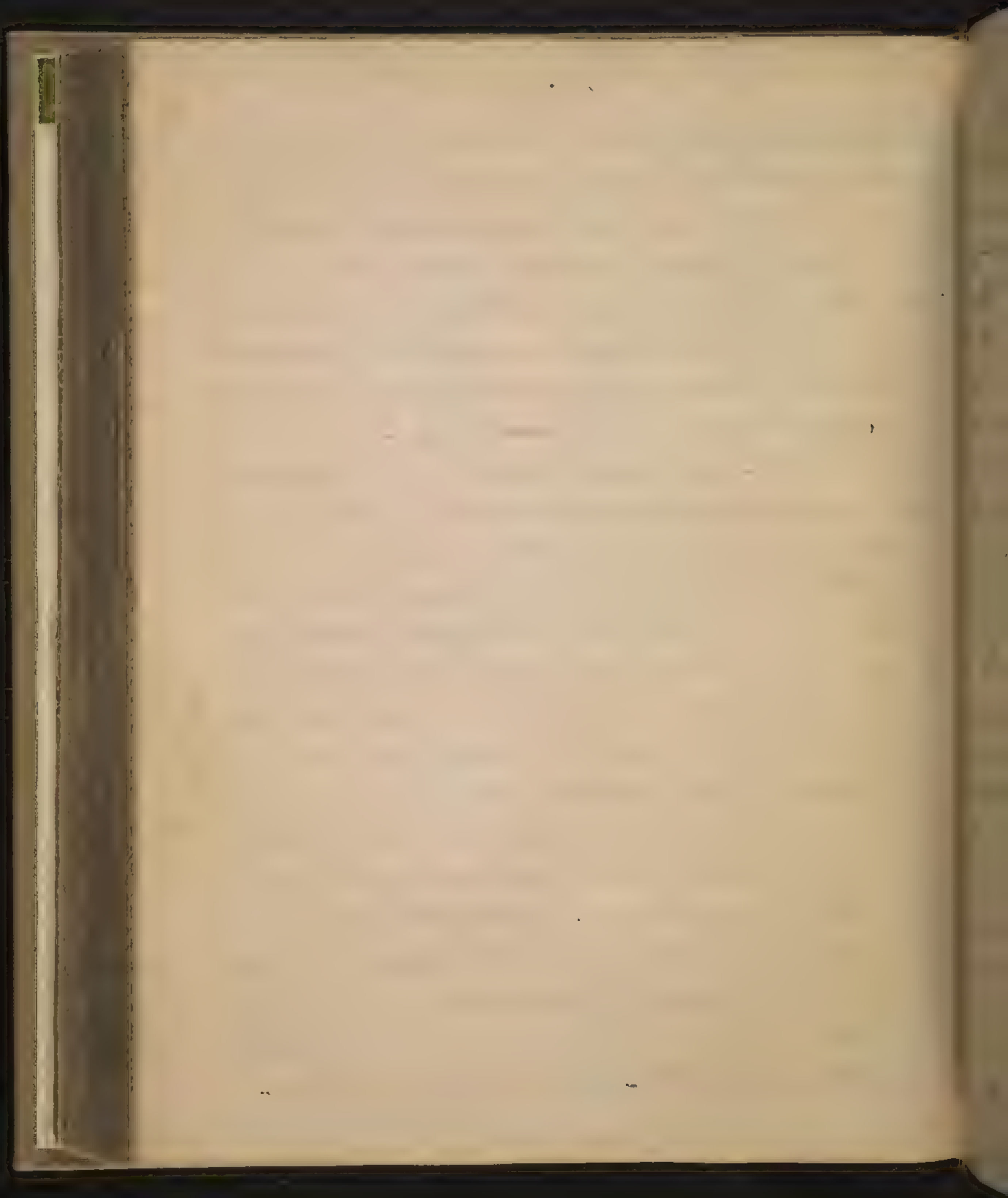
Cough & *diarrhea*, attended with *nausea* & *vomiting*;
urine *is* *yellow* *dark*, *st*, *or* *more*, *Some* *times* *green*.

The *stools* *are* *sometimes* *regular* *but* *often* *are* *irregular*
in *color* *or* *in* *the* *small* *quantity*, *that* *in* *some* *cases* *the*
natural *color* *sometimes* *is* *with* *a* *red* *stain*, *or*
black & *bloody*; *Exanthema* *sometimes* *some* *times* *some* *times*
men & *women* *have* *called* *it* *an* *Exanthematous* *fever*.

It *terminates* *in* *some* *cases* *in* *24* *hours* *or*
3 *or* *4* *days*, *but* *in* *this* *country* *it* *generally* *continues*
for *10* *15*, *or* *20* *days*, *putting* *on* *a* *green* *green*
and *becomes* *before* *death* *disproportionately* *are*
interstices. *The* *idea* *in* *these* *cases* *is* *very* *general*

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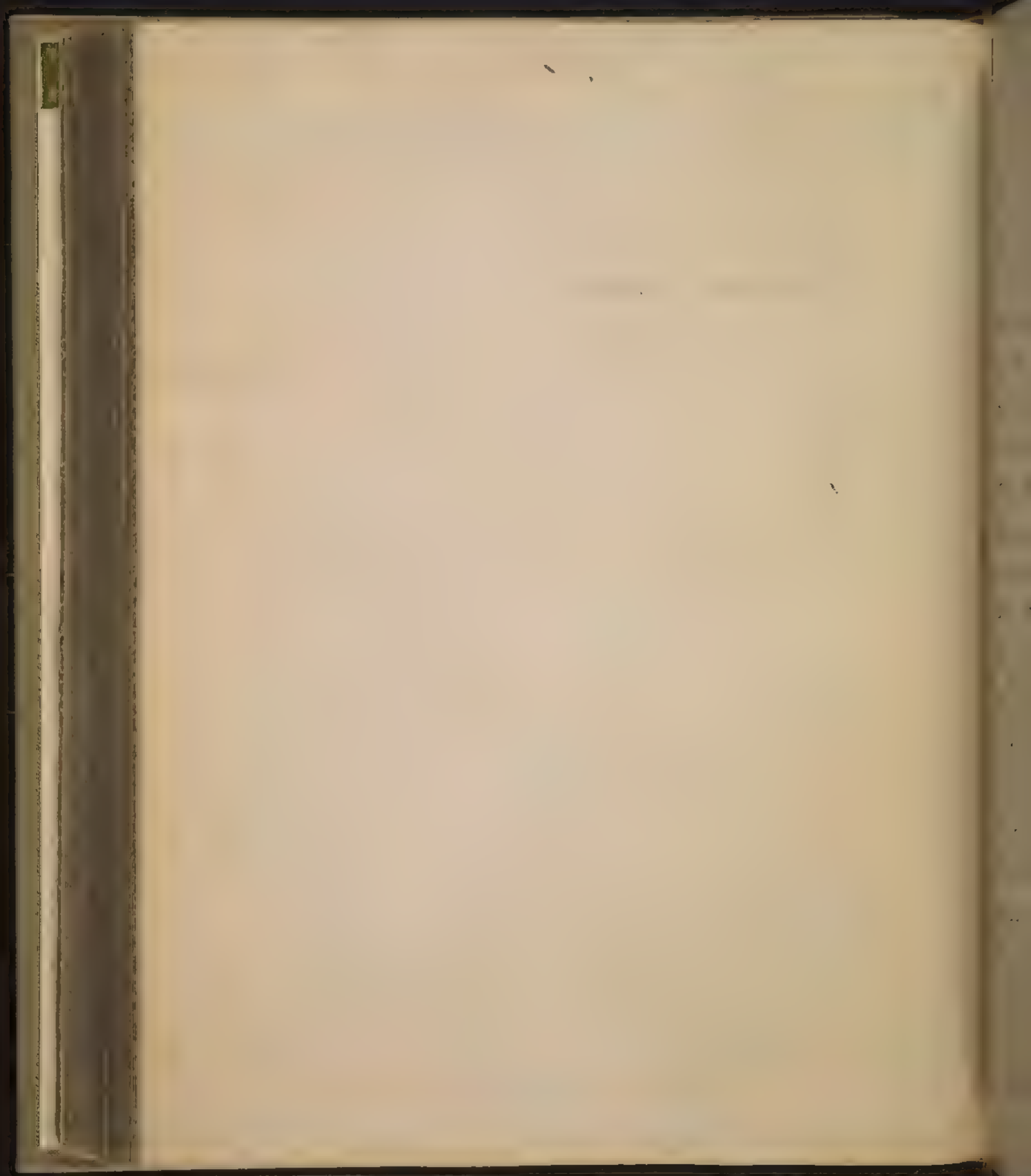


High air is, from a less ^{or} the latter location;
especially if Patients have some labour just a
while are disturbed & great consumption &c

Swelled Legs, are another disease to which
women are subject after delivery, extending to the
arms & thighs sometimes are accompanied with
great pain, sometimes one only. Sometimes both
are affected.

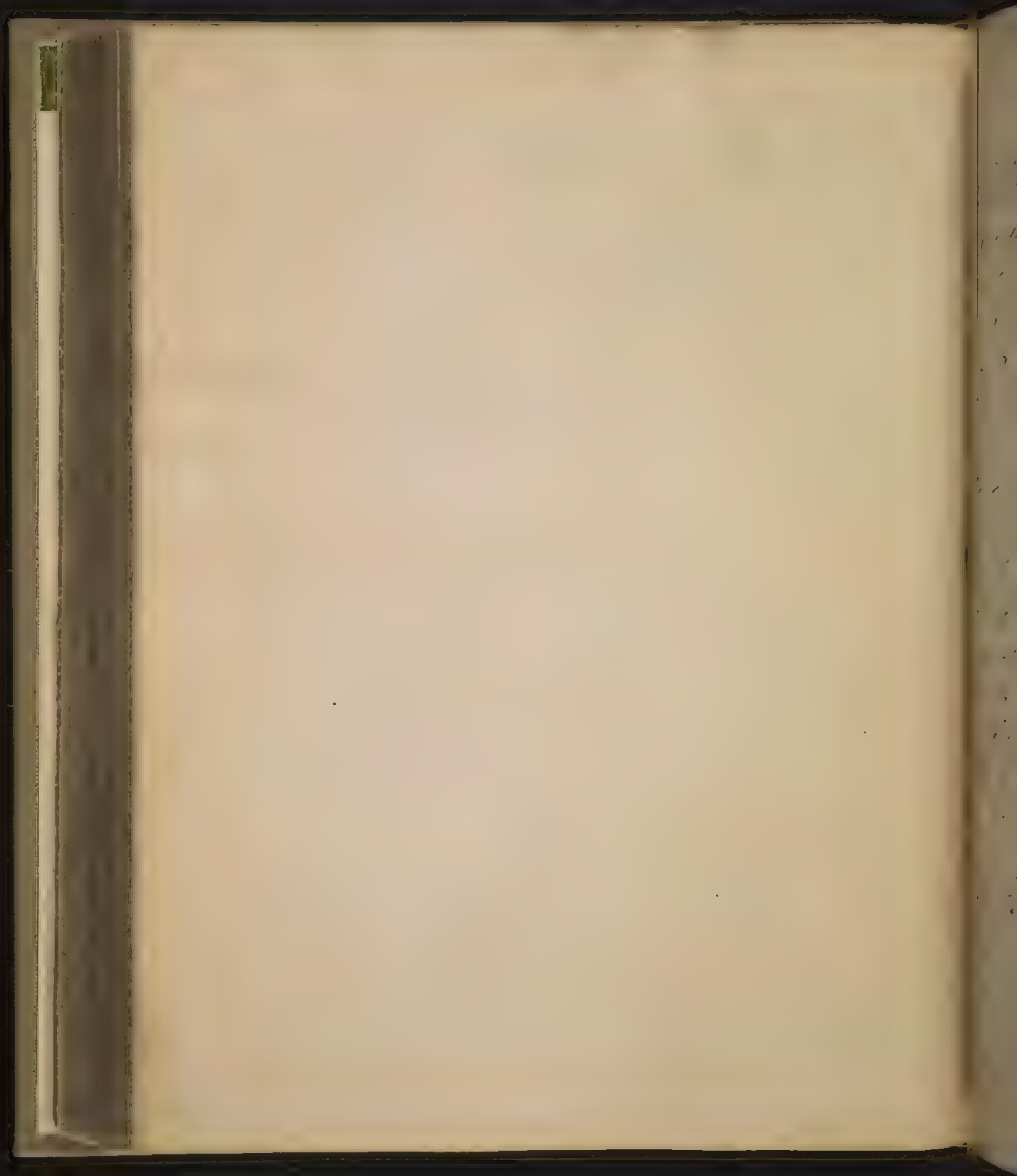
Remedies bleeding, also evacuate the system
to the skin by Cal. Laxatives; Gentle purgation,
permeation: Since we do not to be cured till im-
mersion is subsided by evacuation, It must not
be neglected. These humors can best terminate palat-
ly by diaphoretics. They sometimes end in a sup-
puration, since I have known this cured by a very sim-
ple remedy, Turpentine, & Decoction of the same.

Now & then the Swelled remains after Birth.
I have known 3 bearing this & all terminate in death,
it is best to extract it at all events. I never
Mention a fact respecting a Lady in whom it
was extracted after the birth of the child in con-
sequence of flooding which I cured, the flood-
ing stopped & in 4 days recovered her senses



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The Bellyache is a most distressing com-
plaint in children. It arises from too frequent regu-
lative diet of the Nurse, or from the Child eating cold
good too soon or too much. An action on the bowels to avoid
will the Expelling Colic. Sassafras, Sassafras, Sassafras
her and magnesia, is a very excellent remedy for it.
There is the Compound of Dalby's Pains Expeller
a Colic Expeller ^{medicines} for the Colic. The same
plant which is used with great success in the Colic
in children should not be given to any child of
the age of the Sassafras. The Sassafras is a
very powerful medicine. I have observed the complaint in
winter weather to be increased, & that Male children
are more subject to it than females. How then is
Sassafras used. Brand's is used by some Nurses.
It is an universal remedy & should not be used. The
application of a warm hand to the belly, & gentle

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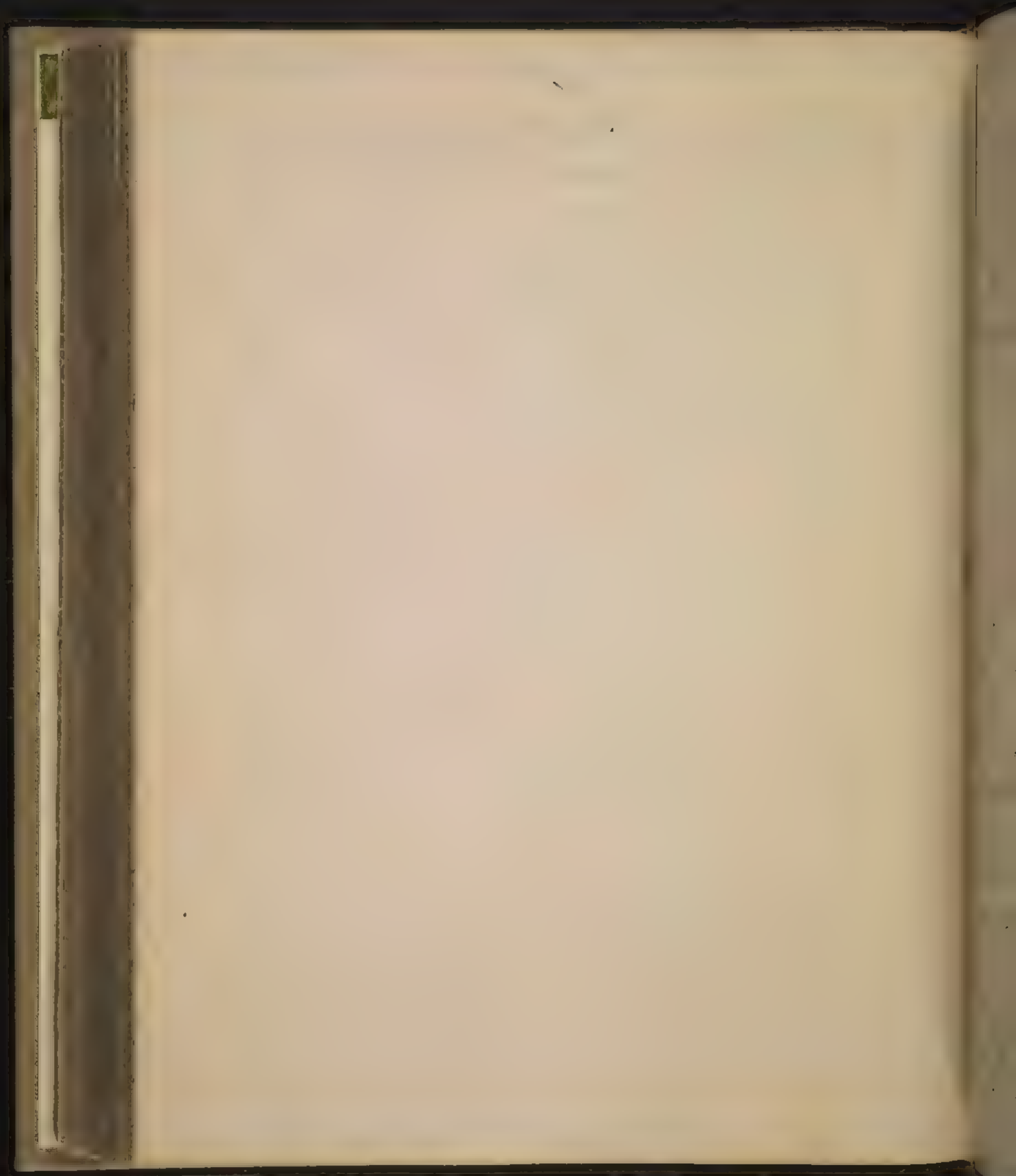
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position often occurs at; & if this does not succeed, a
little Stimuli, as Tansanum
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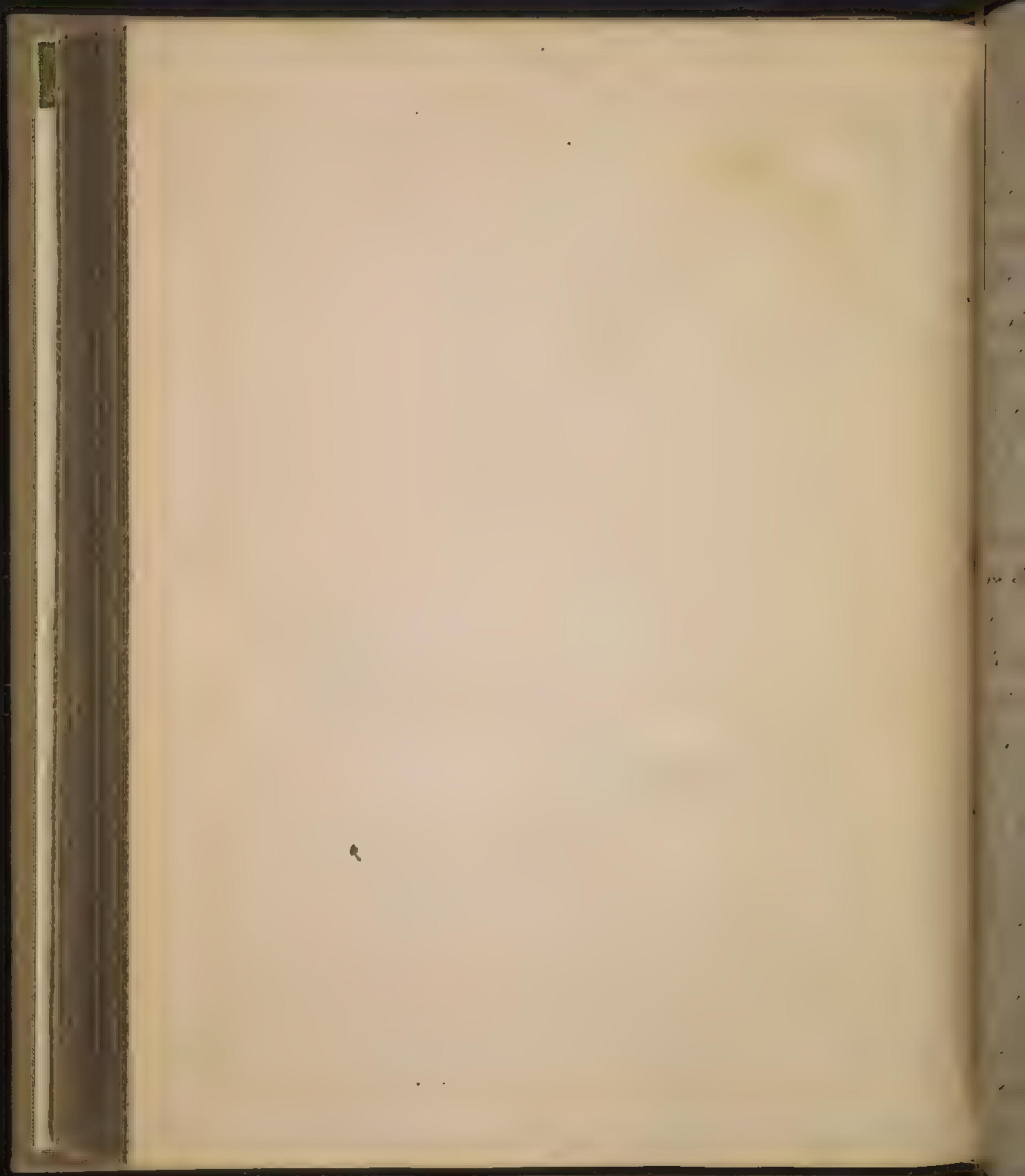
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August. To prove the disease is infectious. One
 sometimes can find no matter with them, it is a perfect
 isolation then. The animal gets under the skin, gets a
 scratch of pain & is not. In fact only a. In some
 cases, however, the instrument is an evidence of
 final adhesion. In fact, it is not a true & the
 point of view is there in either in the skin which
 was over at first, & before the skin of a new. The
 disease was proved by extracting a fine from it by
 a Member of Congress. The Book. In some
 cases, similar cases, it is not, the Gallman said
 read in Book. In some cases, however, there is
 infection of the skin, & consequently of the skin &
 the disease, here there are some times formed, & in
 one case I was obliged to perform a circumcision to
 get it a cure.

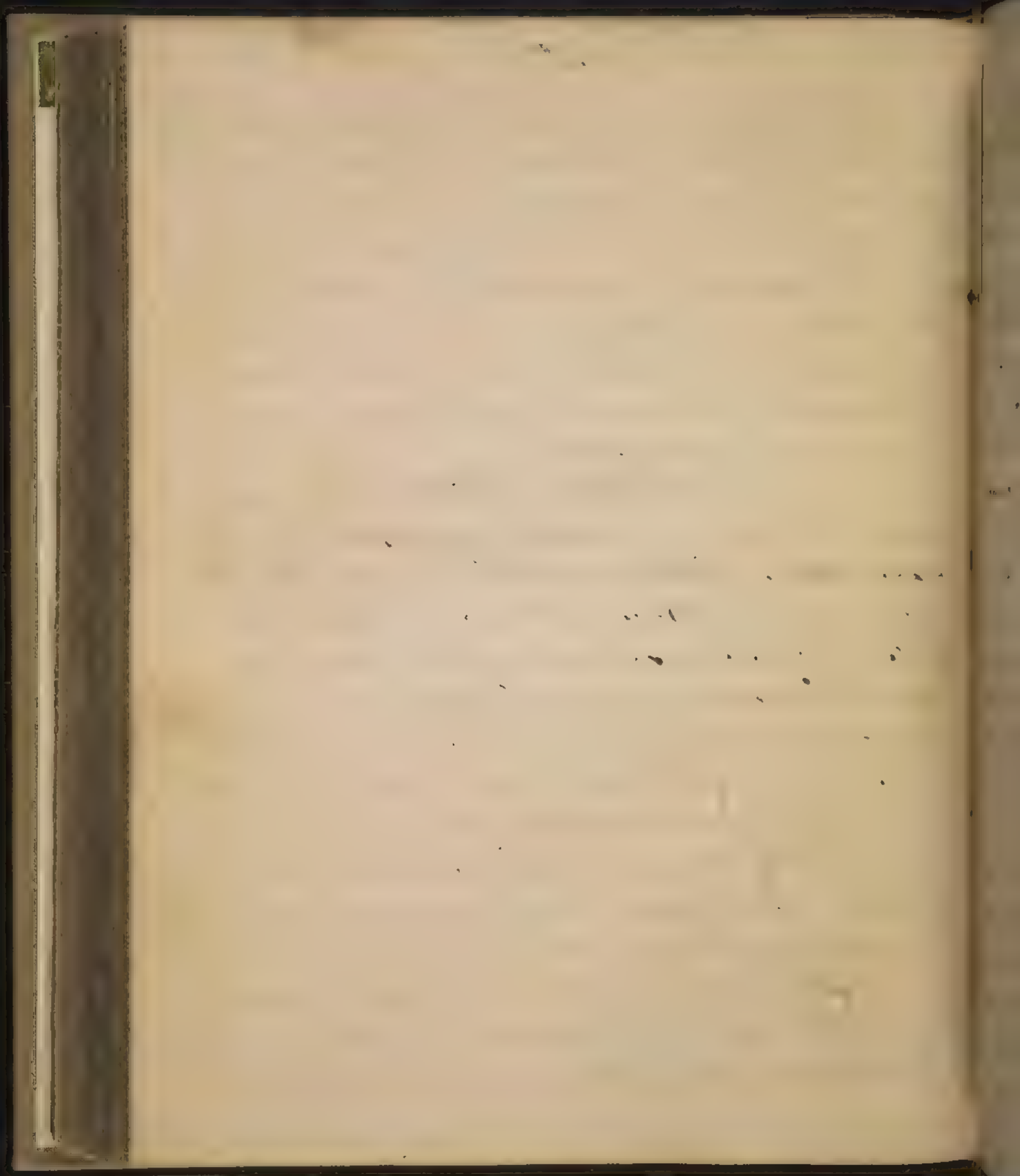
Castroville. Considered as subject to it, &
is of consequence to about 2500 sq. m. The present
town is situated; 2 locations of it would have been
probably been just. The river itself, also, is a
char. of it, and of the place, and of the
other measures, and to be given to the town. For
the soil is. Parents are sometimes of the opinion that
children are some, some, and the same is the



unsuccessful treatment by nurses. Accidents especially of the hip joint; if in inflammation a low diet is in general a necessary part of the treatment and often necessary in consequence of Spasms, which will sometimes be required. Inflammation of the hip joint is not common. A Case of Inflammation of the Hip joint occurred to me lately in a girl about 10 years old. I bled, Purg'd & ordered a low diet & rest in a Siga: She speedily recovered and is now quite well.

Cholera Infantum is the Cholera Infantum of Adults, of which I have already spoken. That it is a Bilious Hemorrhagic fever turned in upon the Bowels appears from the discharge of Bile up & down; from its remission, from its occurring at the season of the year. These diseases are most common & even in having many ^{symptoms} ~~symptoms~~ in common with some & some cases I have heard of the Black vomit occurring in this disease. See Med. Ess. for its causes and cure. I have said also of Bilious Bloodletting, since the extraordinary Constitution of the Air which has prevailed since the year 1793, I have found this very necessary.

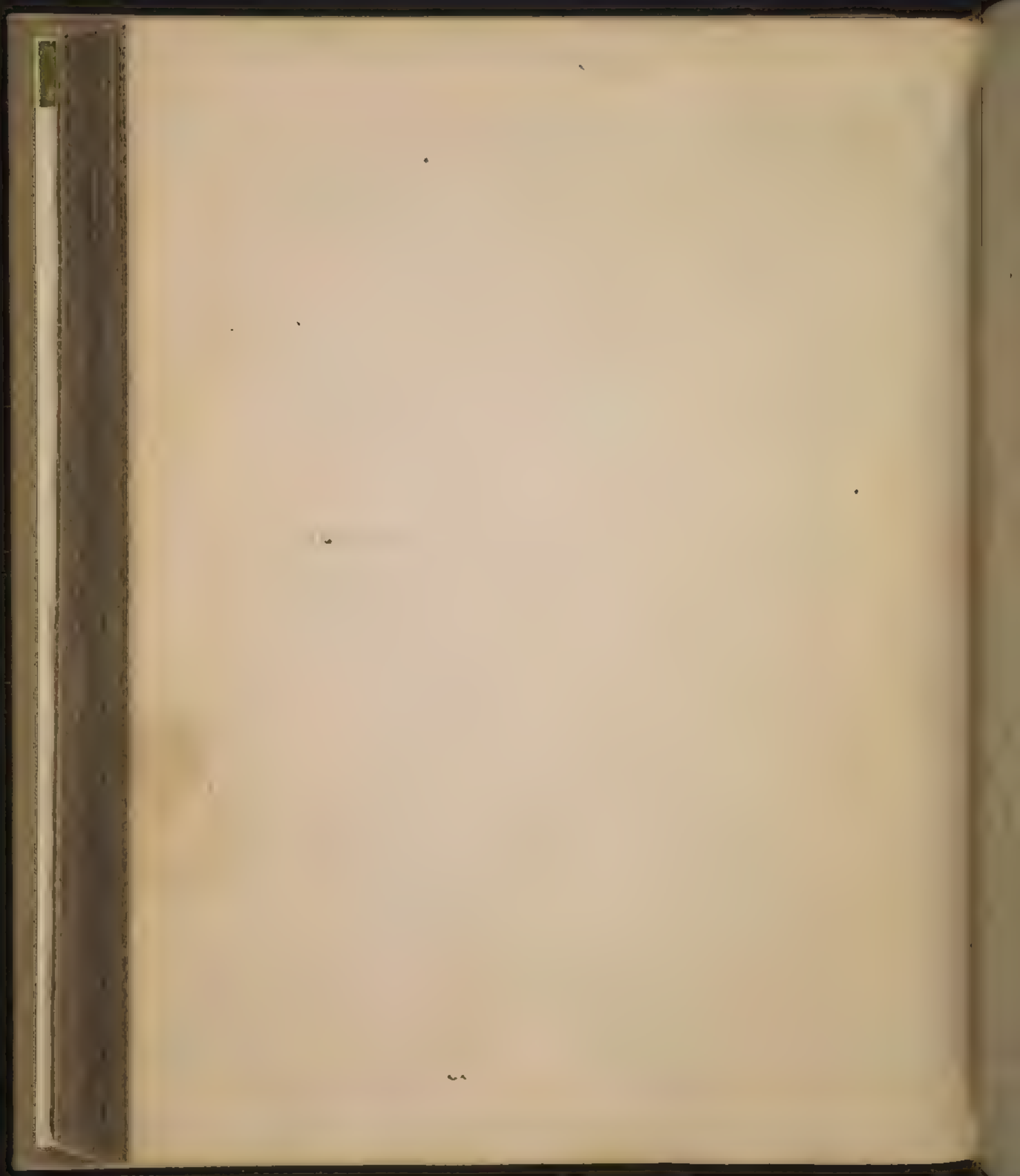
Children especially should be kept as near as possible to their Mothers & not given much milk & sugar & should be kept in a cool & airy room or a cool & airy room.



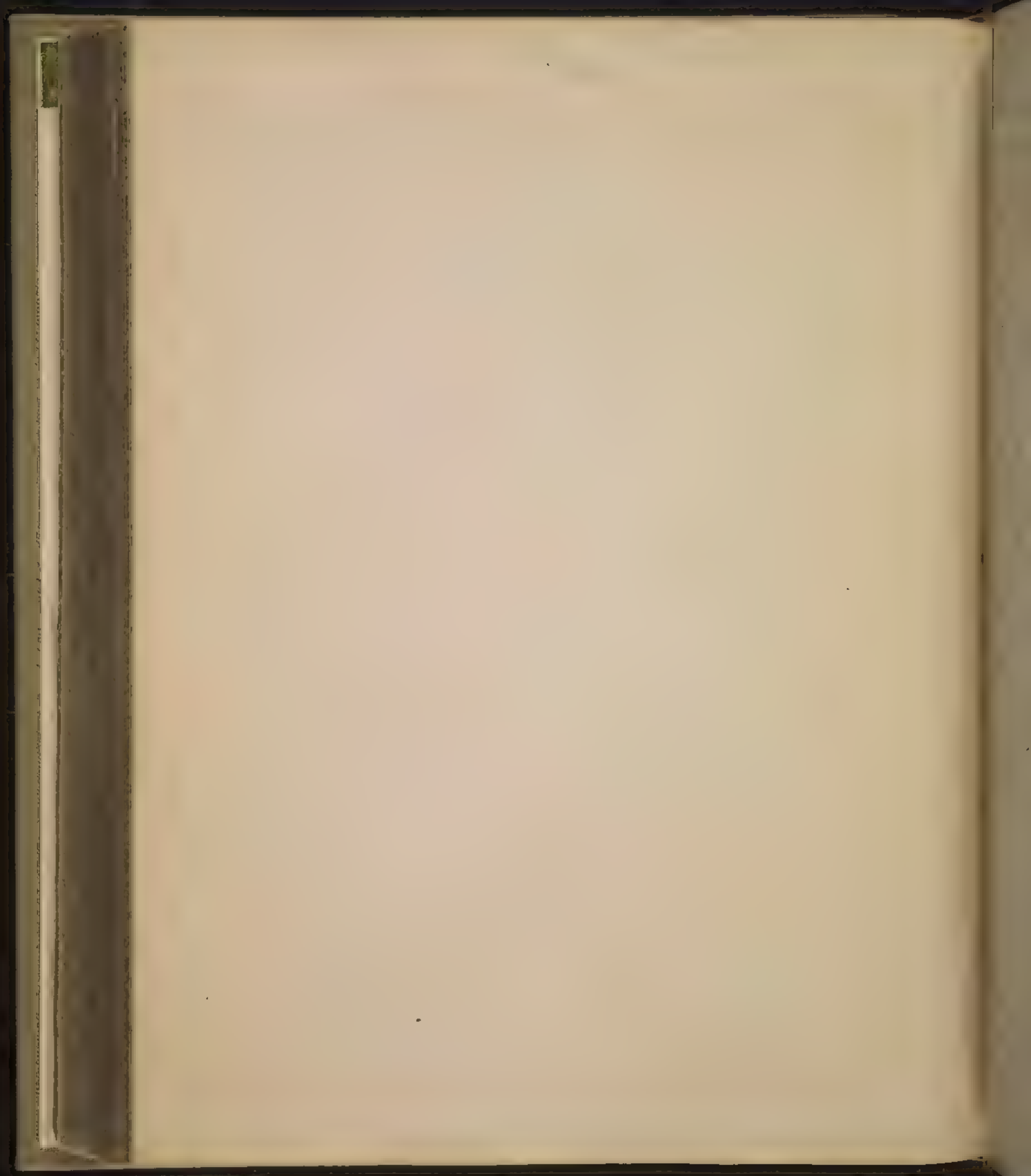
They go to various money, and substances in stones or
pieces. But good bones. Some & even nails, these are
usually found in encasements but pass off by the ^{the bones} small
varieties as it goes to them. When copper coin is found
it is not so common as small pieces to carry the
metal, but this is in pieces as the same will corrode
the coin, in a time a little which produces a new sea, some
times, but it is much deeper. If the substance is in
the break the taking away is not so much as to pass
it down and the same.

Some times the substance is seen actually at the bottom
of the water, but it is found in some cases to be in the
bottom of the water, and it is not so much as to pass
it down, the same is seen in the water by the
water in the water, the latter is not so much as to pass
it down and it is not so much as to pass it down.

Children are generally to be seen with the same.
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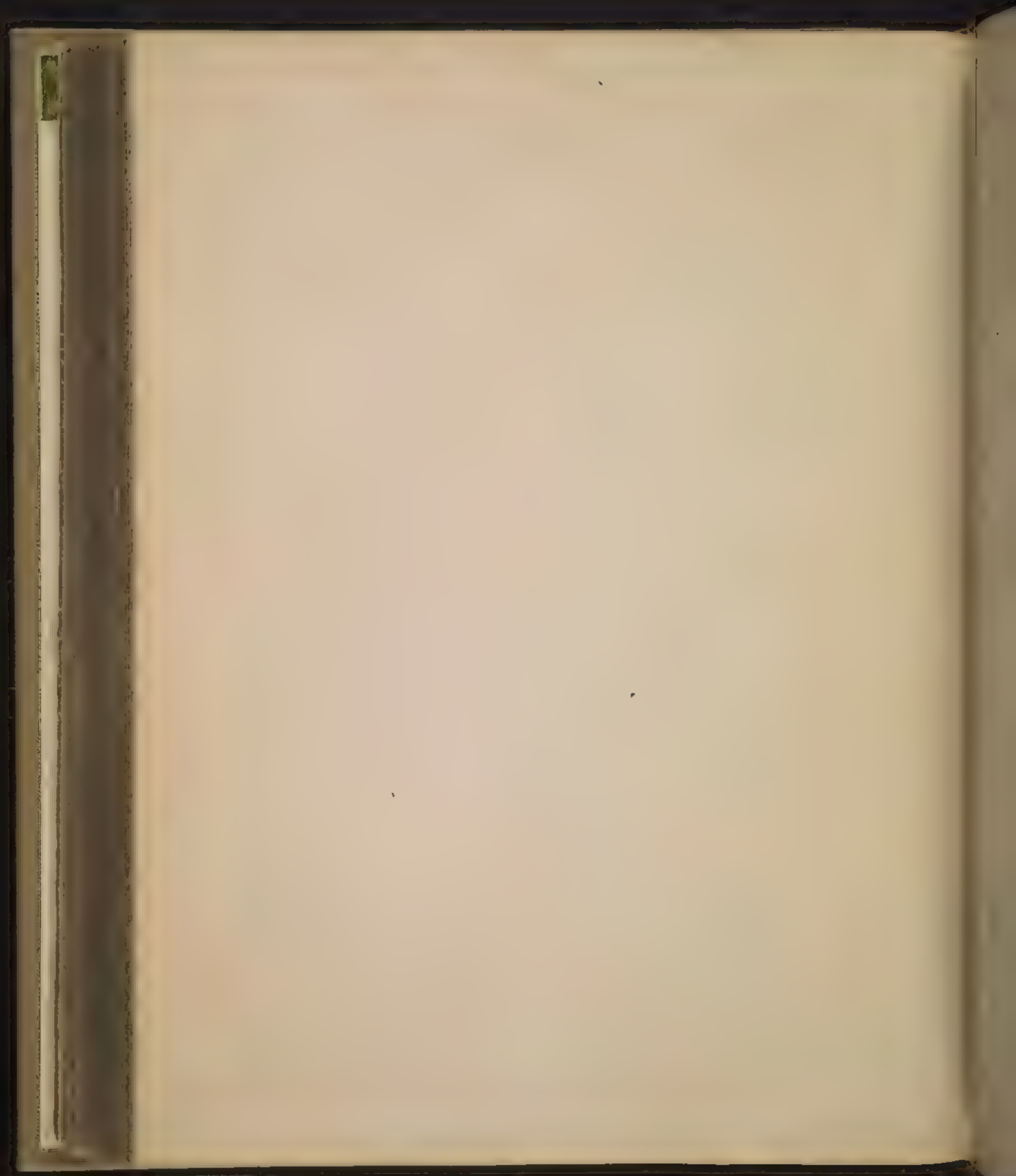
Common both in the mountains to the west & east of
the divide. It is a large, robust animal, but
not so much as the mountain sheep, and is
more easily tamed. It is found in the same
places, and is more numerous in the lower
valleys than in the high mountains.

The sheep are not so numerous as the
goats, and are more easily tamed. They are
found in the same places, and are more
numerous in the lower valleys than in the
high mountains.

The last of the animals mentioned is the
mule. It is a large, robust animal, and is
found in the same places. It is more
numerous in the lower valleys than in the
high mountains.

Animals

The animals mentioned above are the
most common in the mountains. They are
found in the same places, and are more
numerous in the lower valleys than in the
high mountains.



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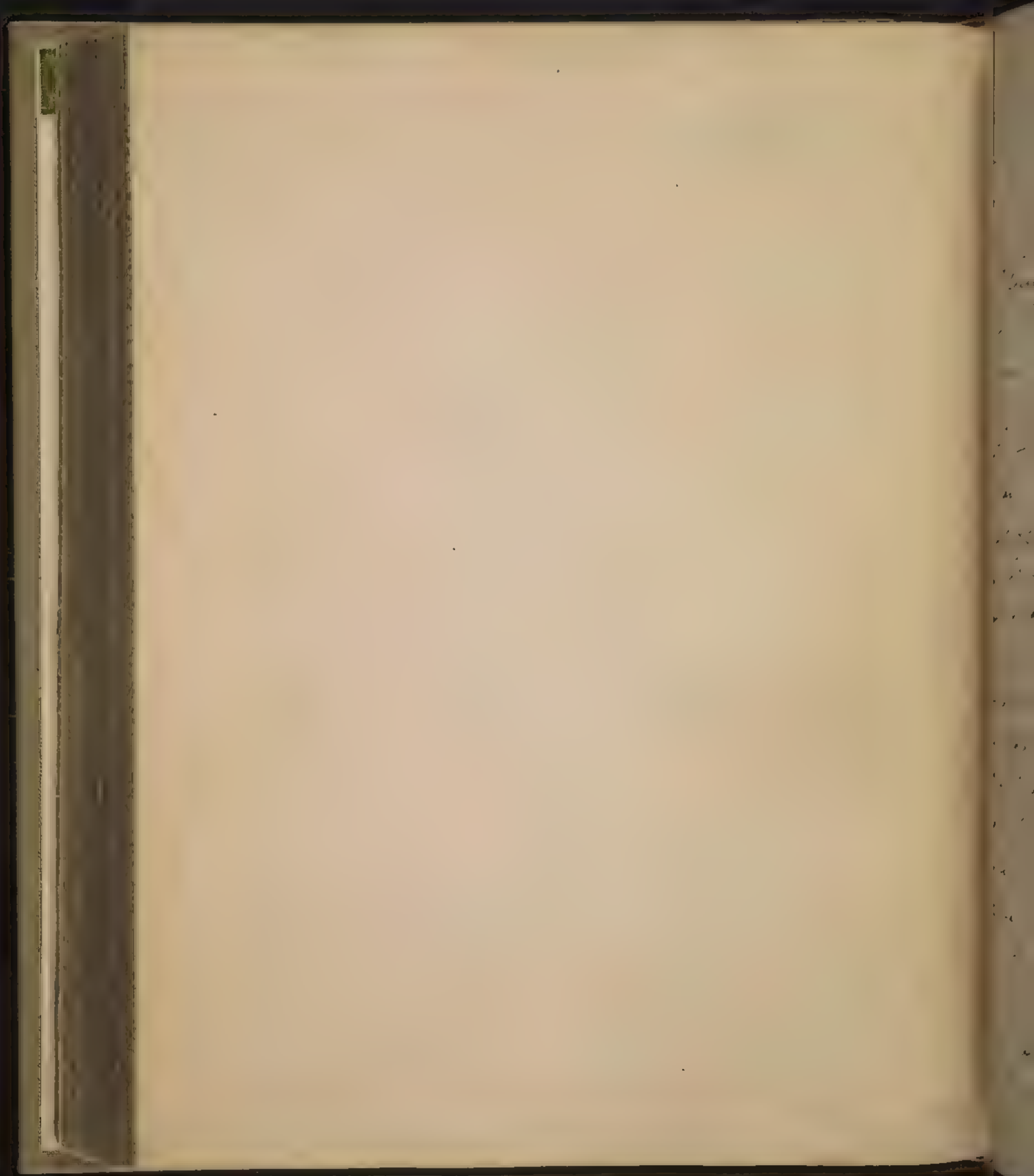




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the other is older. I have never seen an older than the former. He is in the 7th year & may be said to have been seen. I think it does occur at a few on erosion of the earth surface by erosion & the location. Other is

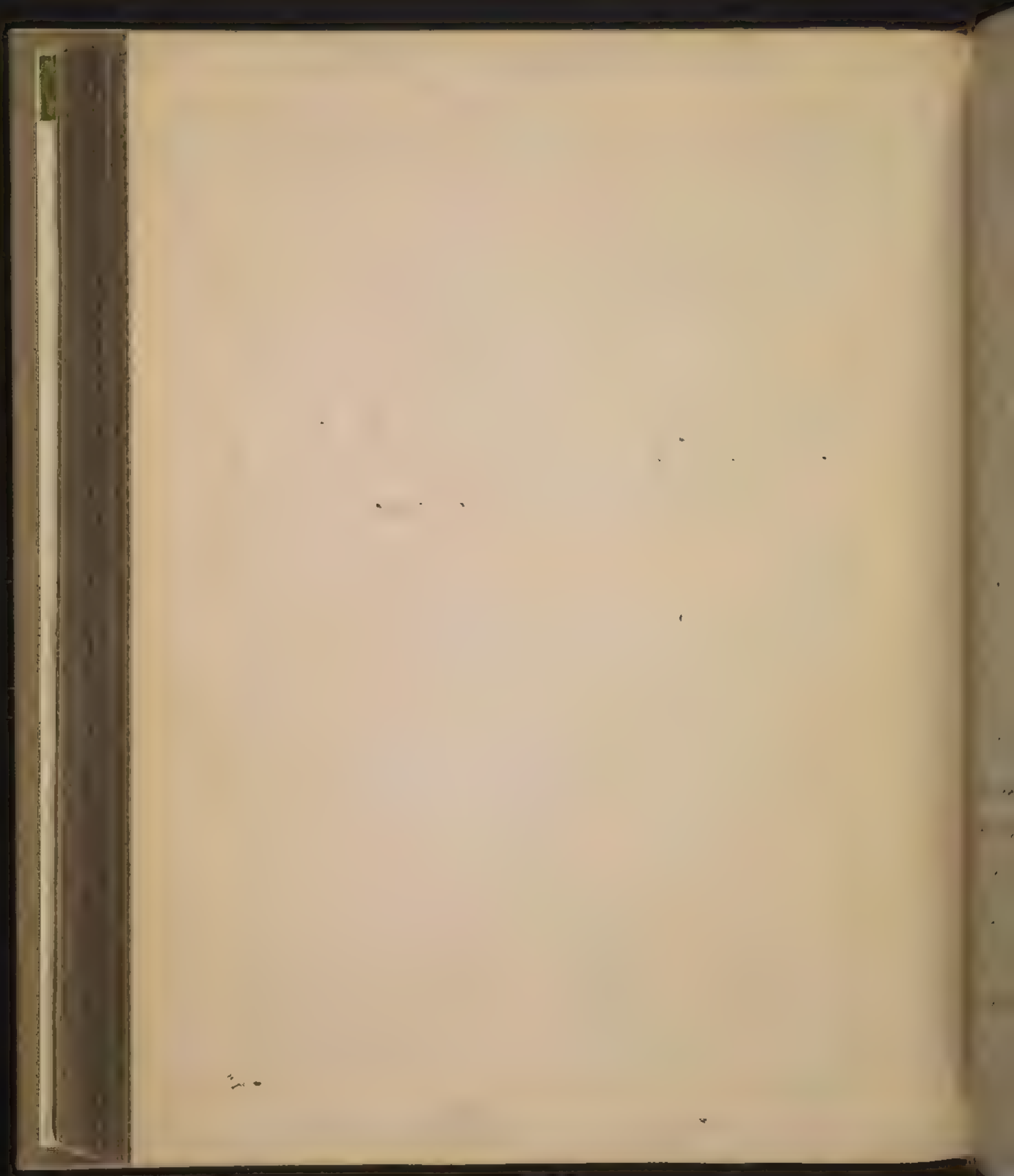
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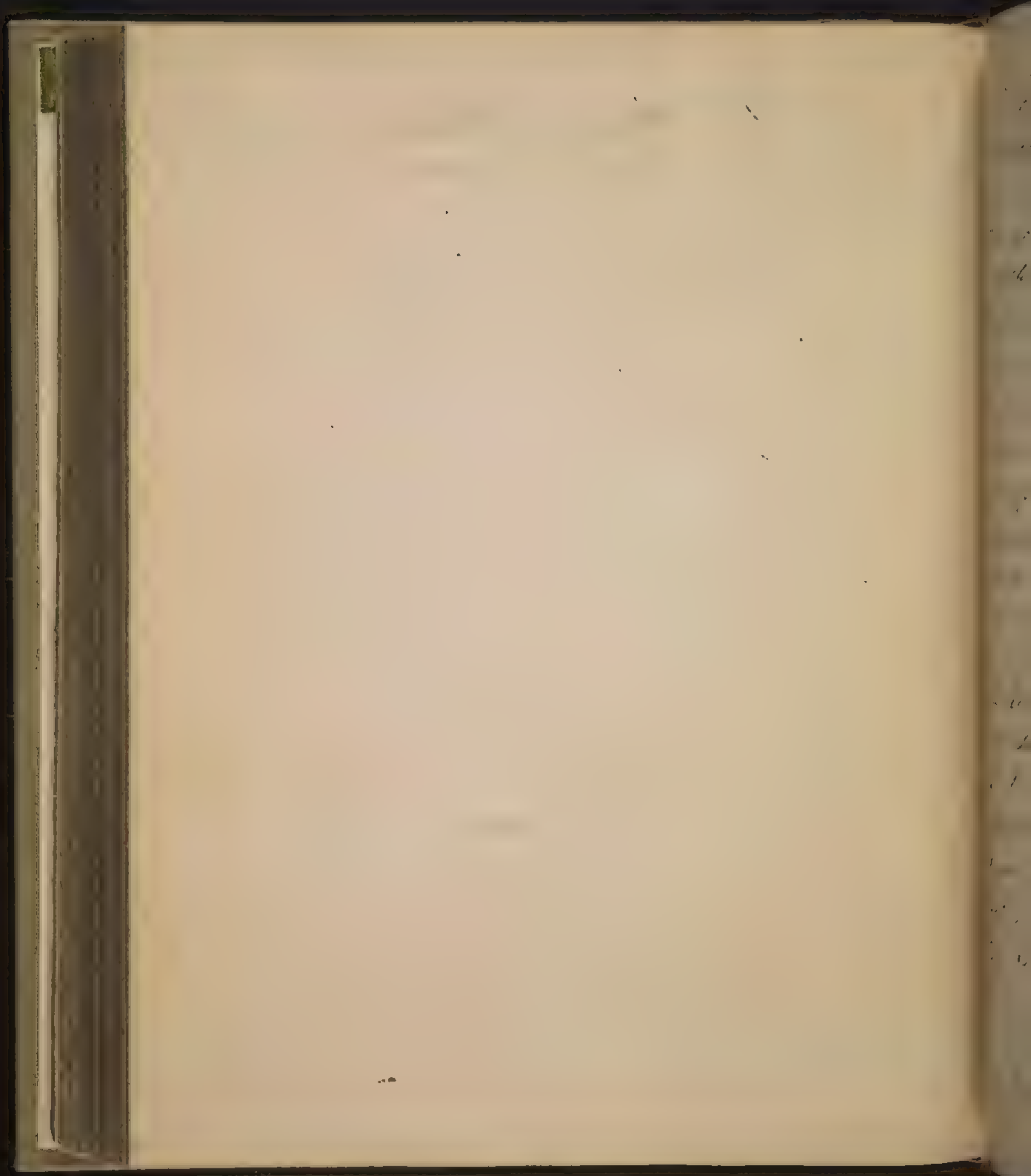


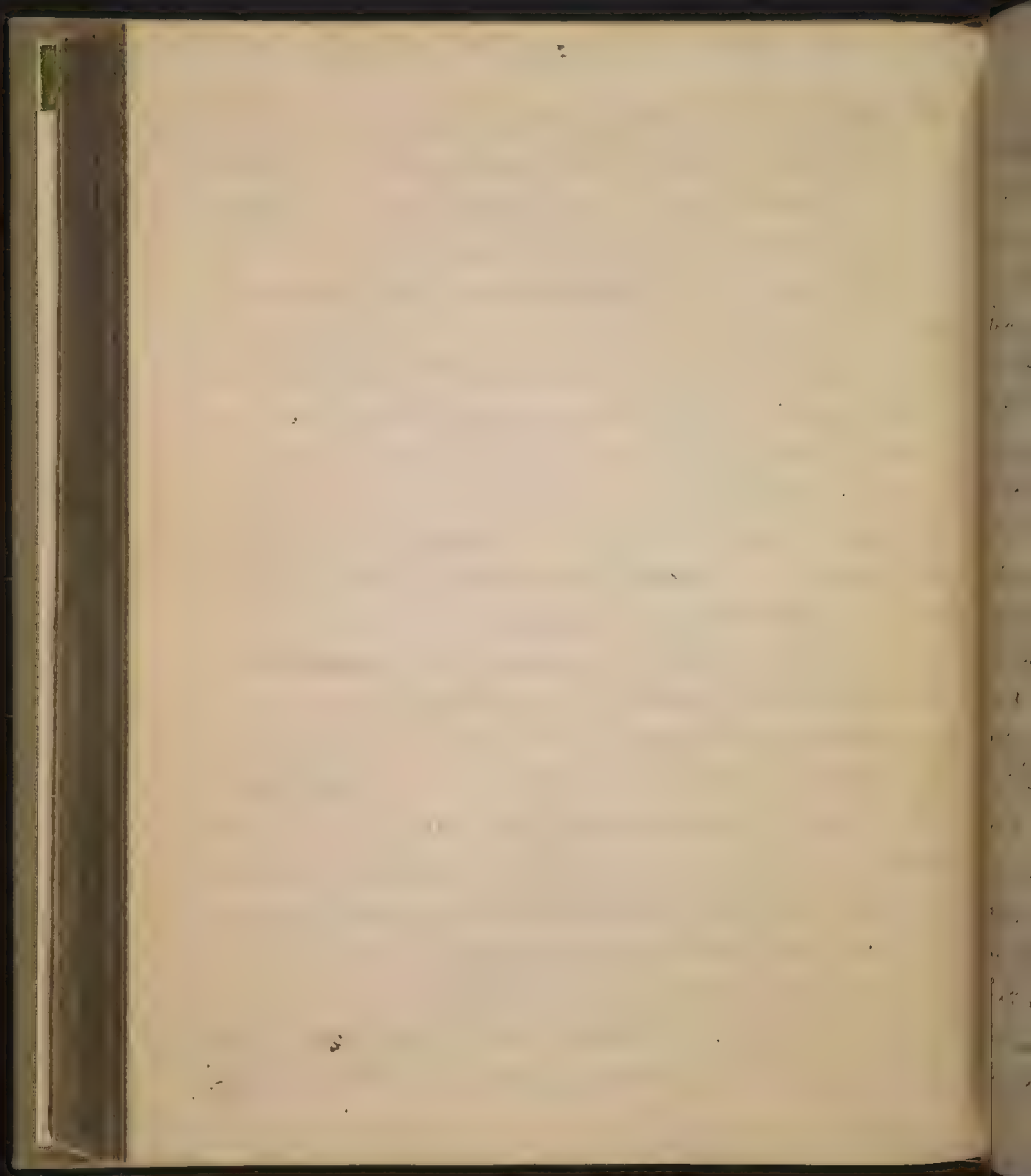


It can only be cured by a gradual evacuation
from below, & not overcome by medicine.

Y^{rs} M^d. There is sometimes a total
absence of taste after Scurvy, but this I have never known
to be cured, it generally goes on as matter increases
there often occurs a particular dislike for the salt;
sometimes the biliousness used as a remedy, this causes some
times from too long confinement to one particular
food as at boarding schools, also from cholerics.
The only cure is by medicine, the Scurvy
given to give me, I see symptoms from a cold in the
solid Cholerics, & for many years remarkable to
me. As it is a cold in a colder Cholerics, I
did at the very first of them, but by medicine
I got more and more, I can now take a cold
I am wrong are applied to in a Saline or Diet
or salt in the Mouth, this is generally a Con-
sequence of Scurvy in the stomach as it
destrains the appetite for food; when this is
the case it is necessary to give some
more medicine. As the Scurvy shows the
med. the Scurvy is to be cured by a salt
and water.

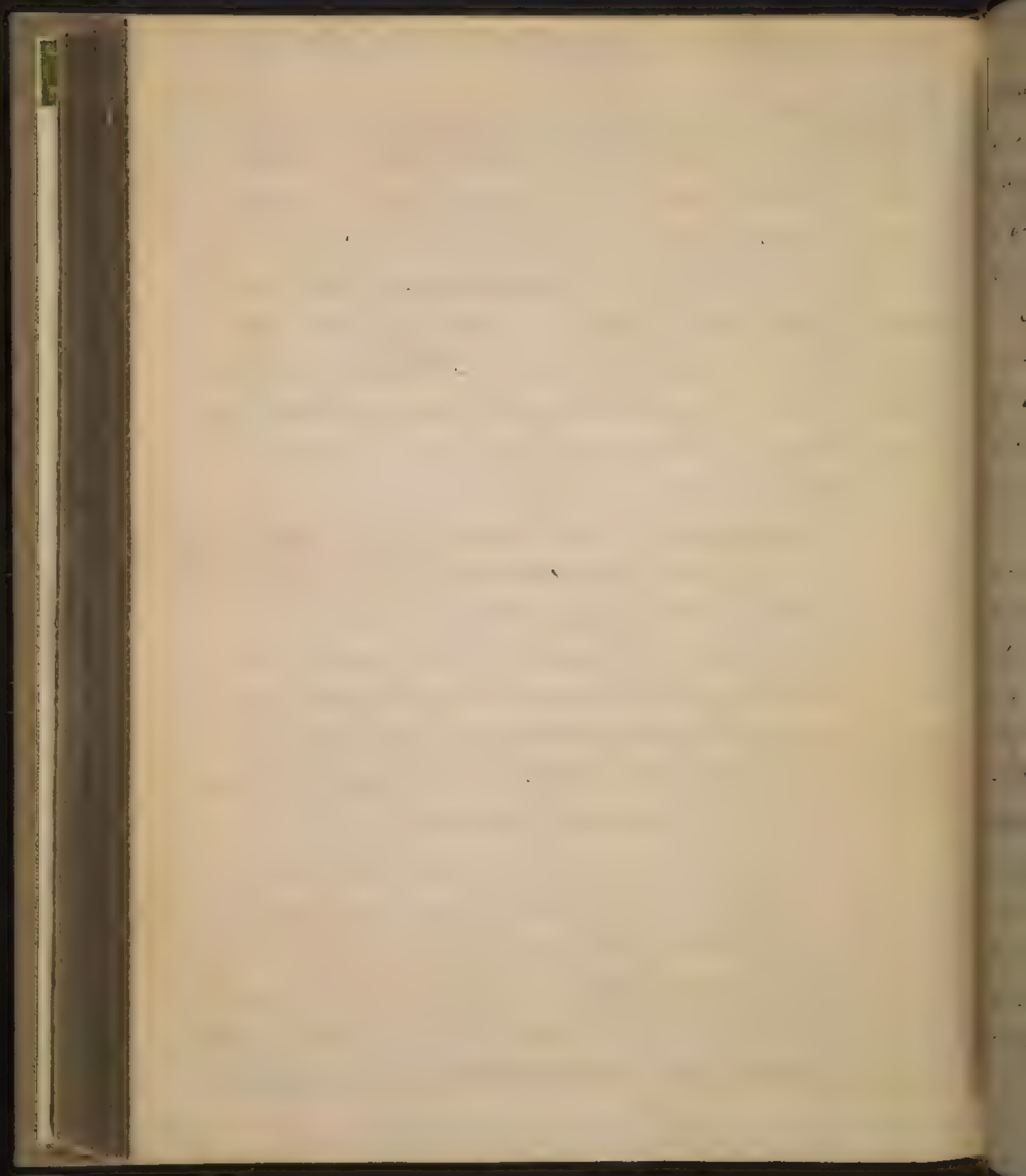






Strong desire on a cold at night of iron or
silk the liquor is in a great measure. 1st is to
the feet the part most liable to suffer from cold by
means of shoes, boots or bare feet, or shoes, or
silk stockings, the strongest of which is. 3rd Protect the
Hands by gloves lined with wool or flannel. 4th the
Ears by caps or hair covering them. 5th Linen garter near
the joint of the leg you are travelling till you arrive at home
is your journey. The position I am told is followed by
the transactions with advantage.

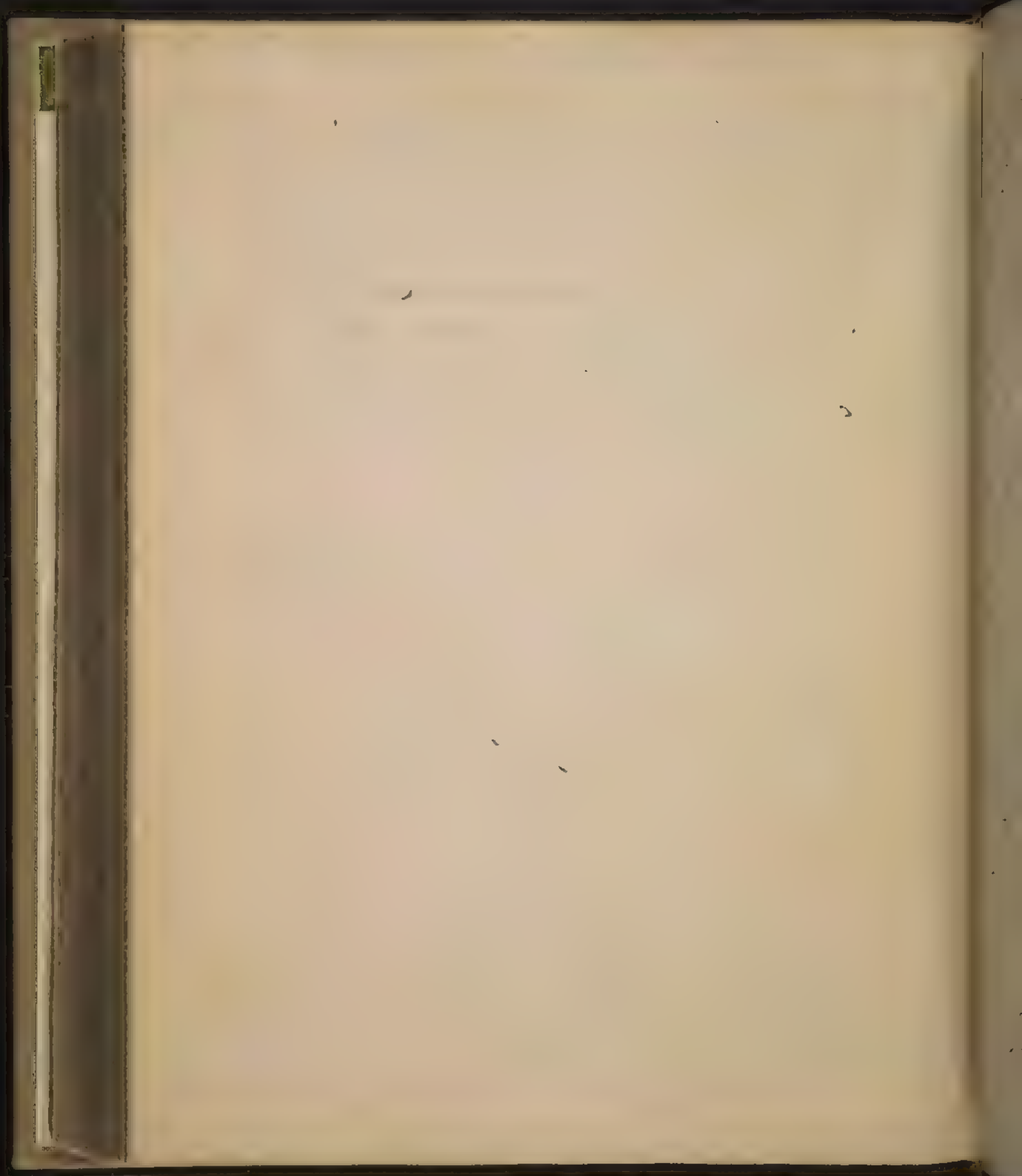
The (Carnegie) is in a measure, from intense
cold are in the first place lead water; it is in a
roomy one, near to the frozen part; it is at 52° or
there about & the wind at 34°. 2nd The danger of
cold & death from cold has abated in 2 people by
applying each their feet to the other, Breast, & cover
ing themselves with a large cloak. Mr Van Dyke was
one in crossing the Argus house where is J. Smith's
stable; he was passing in the door by the door, & was
obliged to remain till it was sufficiently warm to
bear the height; & in the manner he prevented his own
Death & that of the Ferryman and his mother who
were in the boat. 3rd Tobacco has been known to
prevent the danger from intense cold, it was followed

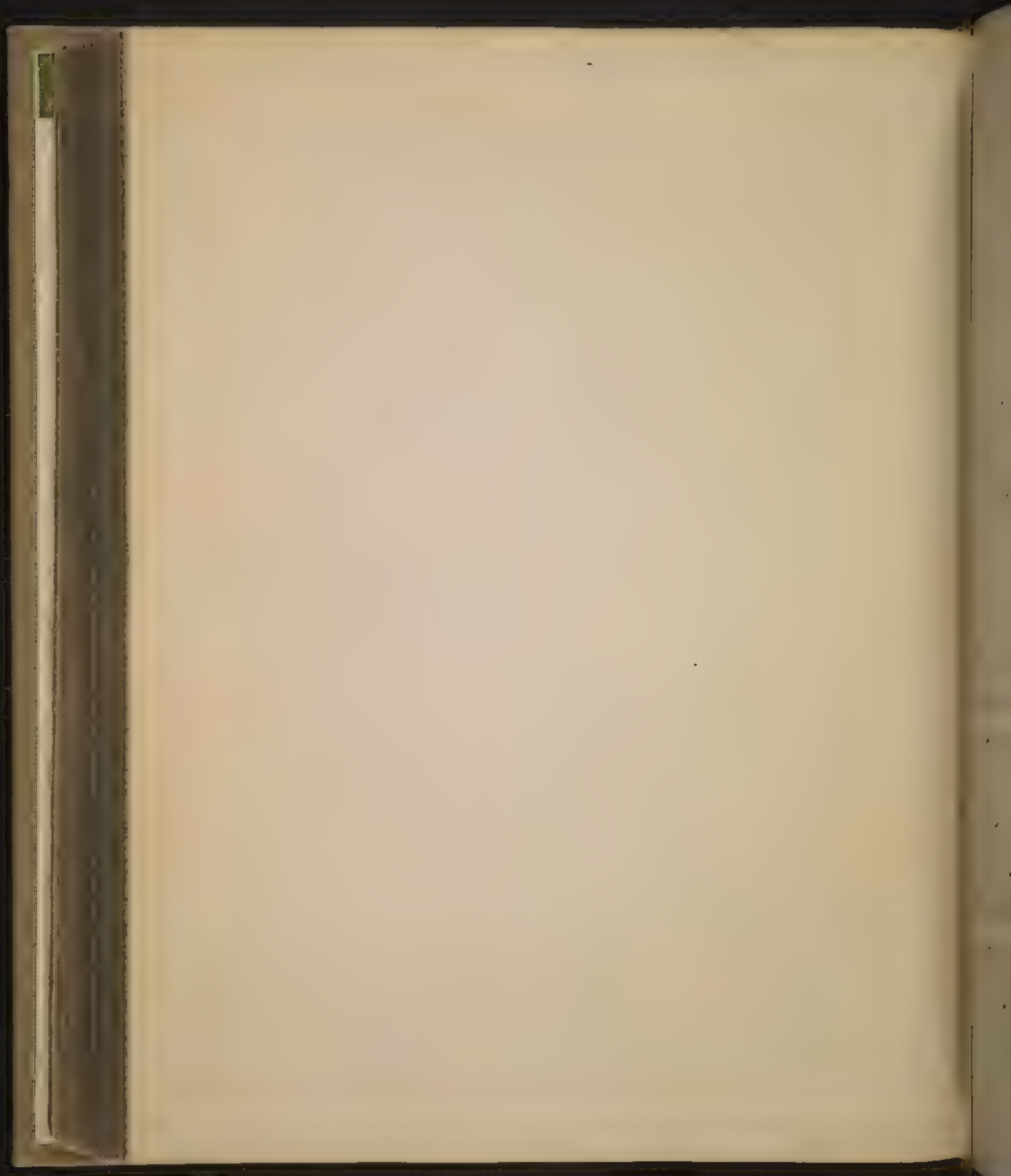


Swallowed by a Gentleman nearly frozen & excruciating
Pain & vomiting & a constant warmth all over
the body. At ¹¹ when the limb is first exposed he
suffers Gangrenous or Inflamed, the Remedy for Gan-
grene or Inflammation must be used.

Next of the success of lesions I have the
Remedy of Inflammation of the Eye under the head of Oph-
thalmic Affections of the Eye. Great Relief & it shall now
touch on such local affections of the Eye as are not
the immediate objects of surgery.

The following is a list of the most common
more or less, in order to which from the Eye. The most common
I observe is one sometimes in both Eyes. It is com-
monly, received soon after Birth & Children should
then be made to look steadily at their Nipples in a
darkening place, where being a quarter of an hour
2 or 3 times a day; this has been found to. 2^d.
Children should be made to Exercise their Eyes in look-
ing at small objects at a distance. 3^d Some
sometimes have been cured by Boonacres. Both Boonacres
with small holes in the skin under, placed like a speculum
over the Eyes so that when taken in the Dark, the
shall correspond to the present situation of the Pupils. In
2 or 3 days destroyed except the Pupils be turned to their





in a few years, I am sure, will be
very profitable to the community.

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Saturday. Left home quite early.
 The road was light, and the weather was
 clear. We had a good ride, and
 continued in that way till 10 o'clock, when
 we arrived home.

Shall I do it again in the
method, in some paper, and send it
under a post card, if you can send
it under the post, if you can send it
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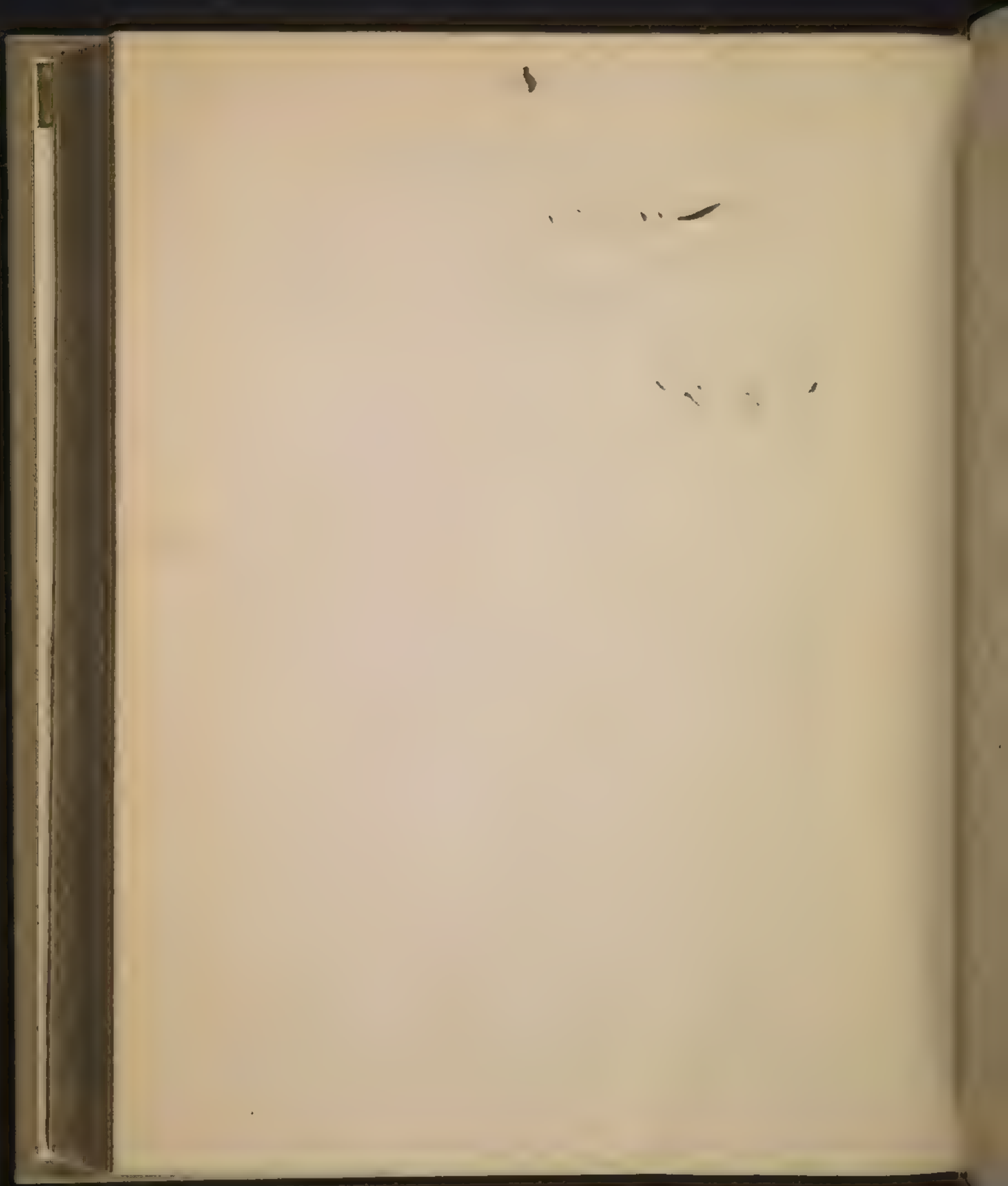




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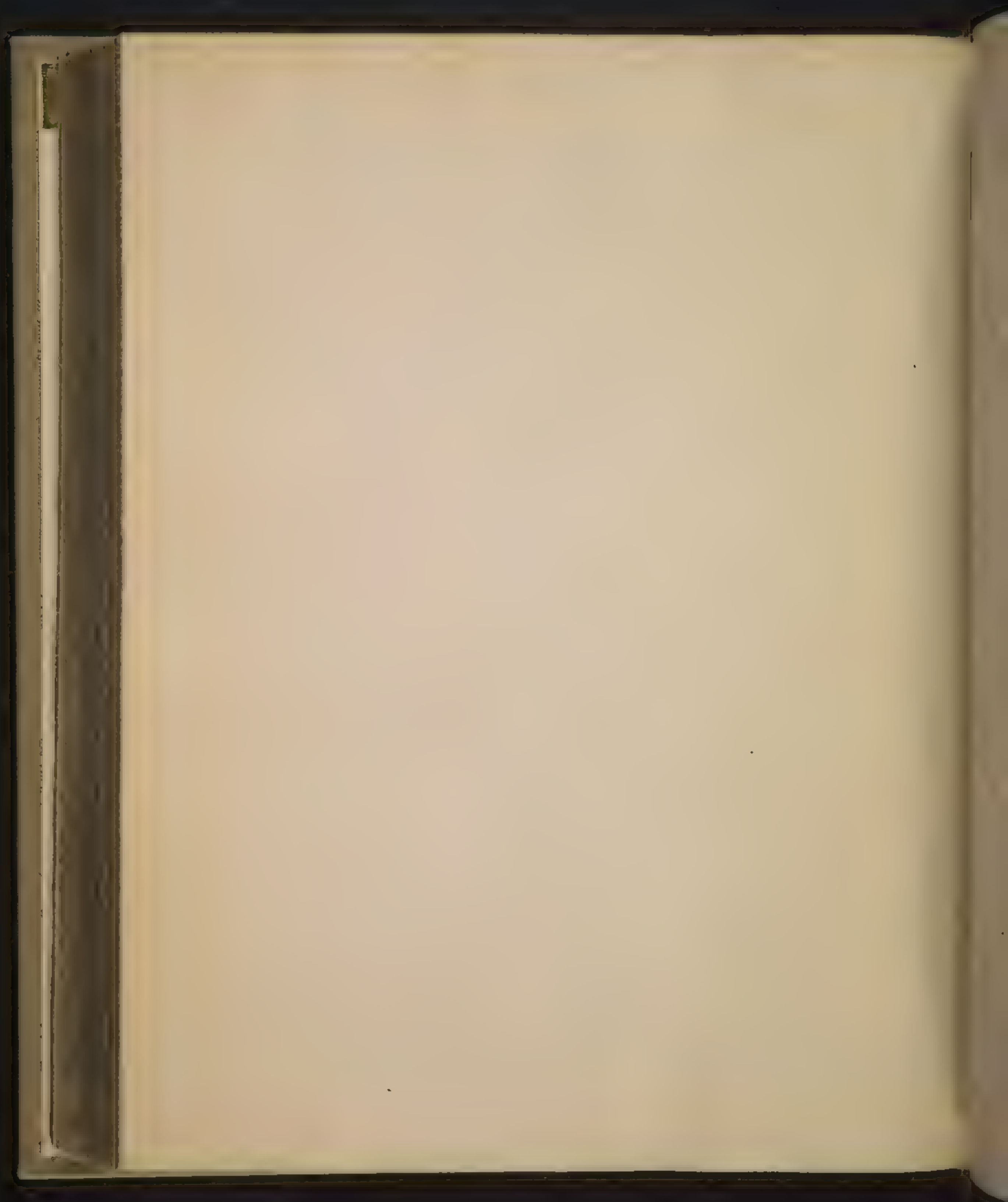
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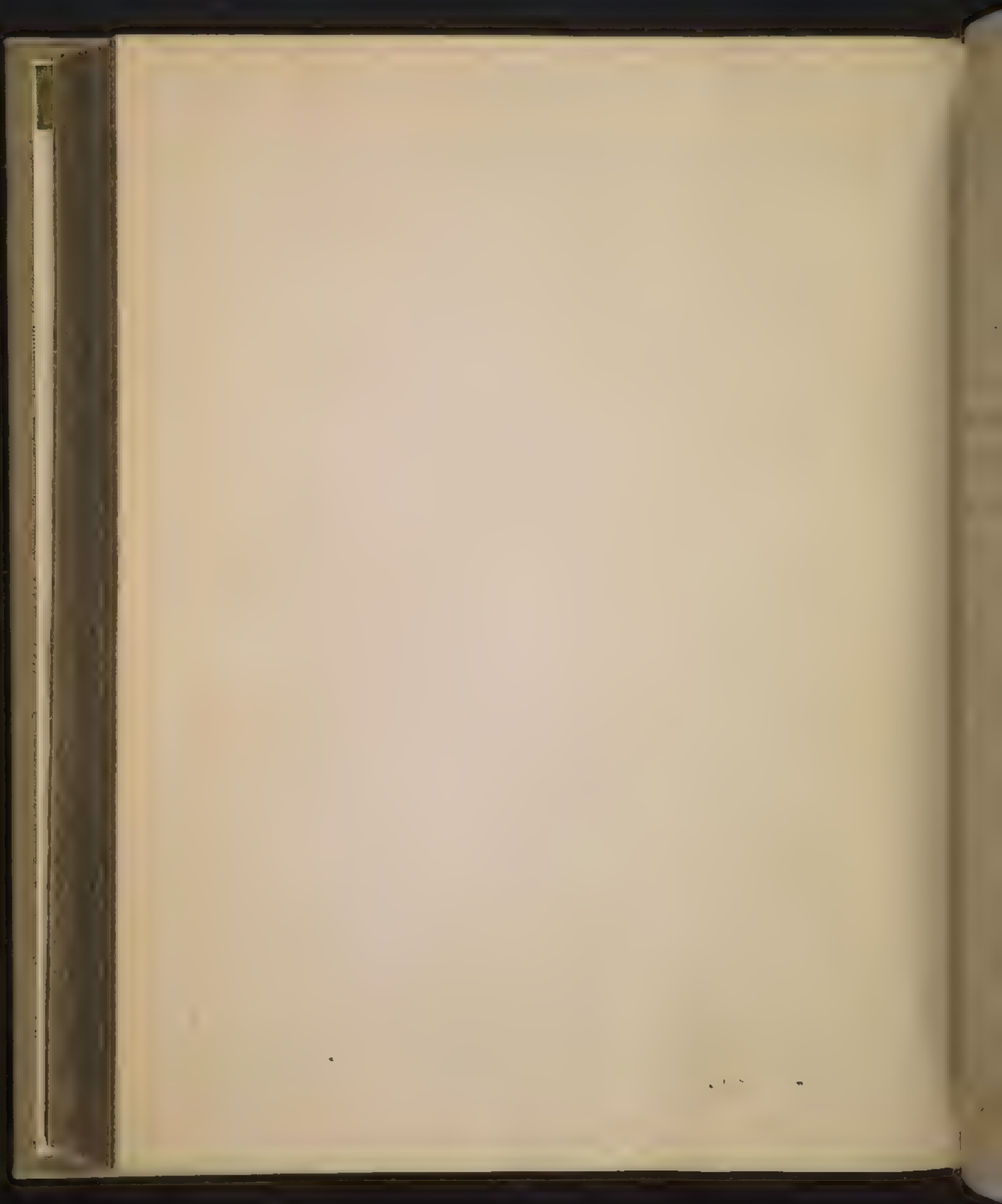
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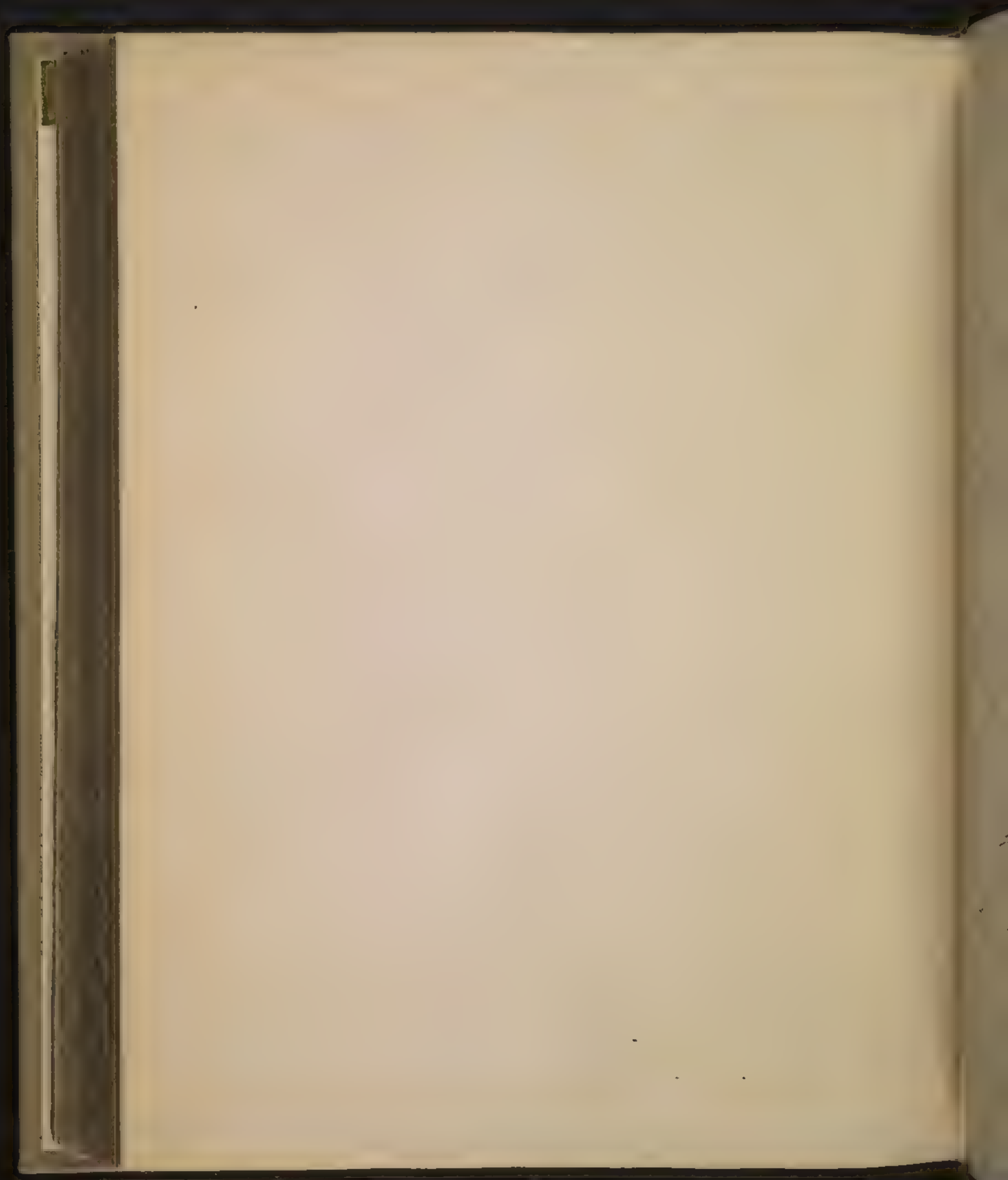








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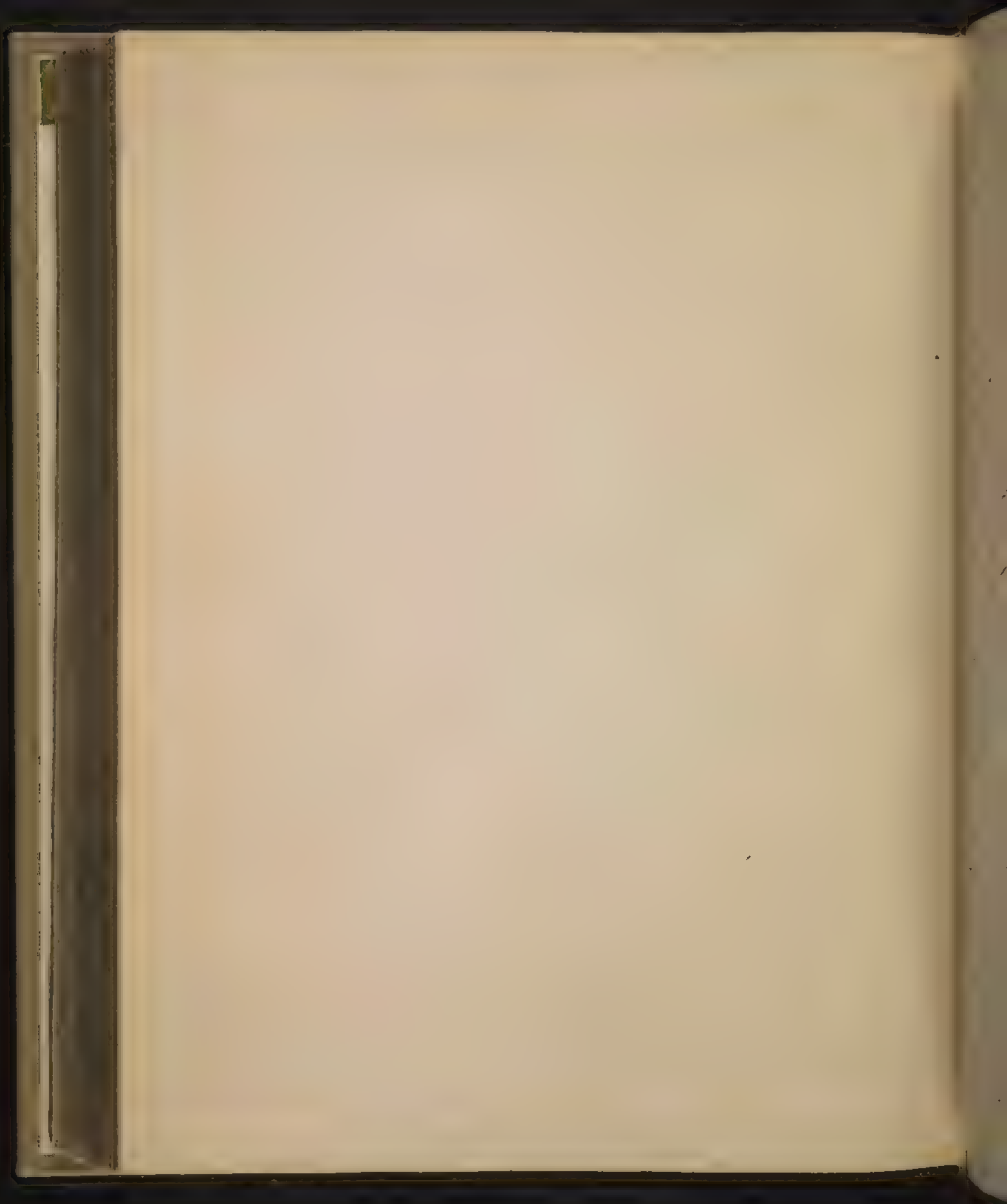
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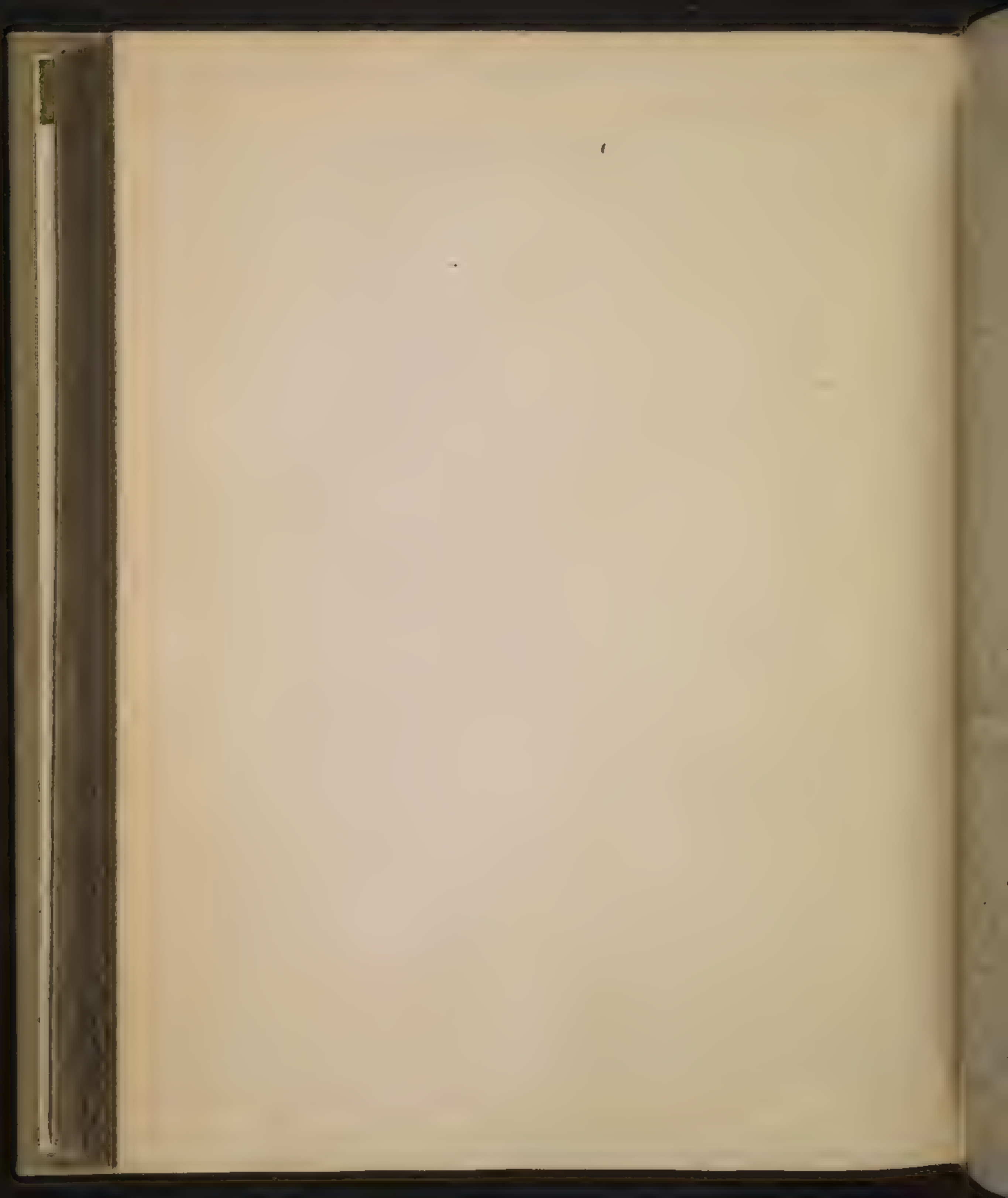
I have been better,
as I have been better.



Stuttering is a disease of the mind
It is not of speech, but of the mind. It is
It is a disease of the mind, but it is greatly
by suggestion & is a disease of habit. It is
in mind in general. It is not of the
in any instance of this, but it is not as
poor as they are: It is a sign of returning
health in Stuttering. It is a sign of the
progress, of the mind after a long
of it. It is much increased of the
have children who have been
learn the art of it as a means of a
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Daughter could have been 17th or 18th of the 18th
century. The name was not uncommon then.
I have seen the name only a few times. I have
seen it in the 18th century. It was not common
when I lived. It was not common then.
I have seen it only a few times.

Lecture 71st

The Great Ostrich

The ostrich is a large bird. It is found in the
deserts of Africa. It is a very useful bird.
It is used for its feathers. It is also used for its
eggs. It is a very useful bird.

Description of the Ostrich

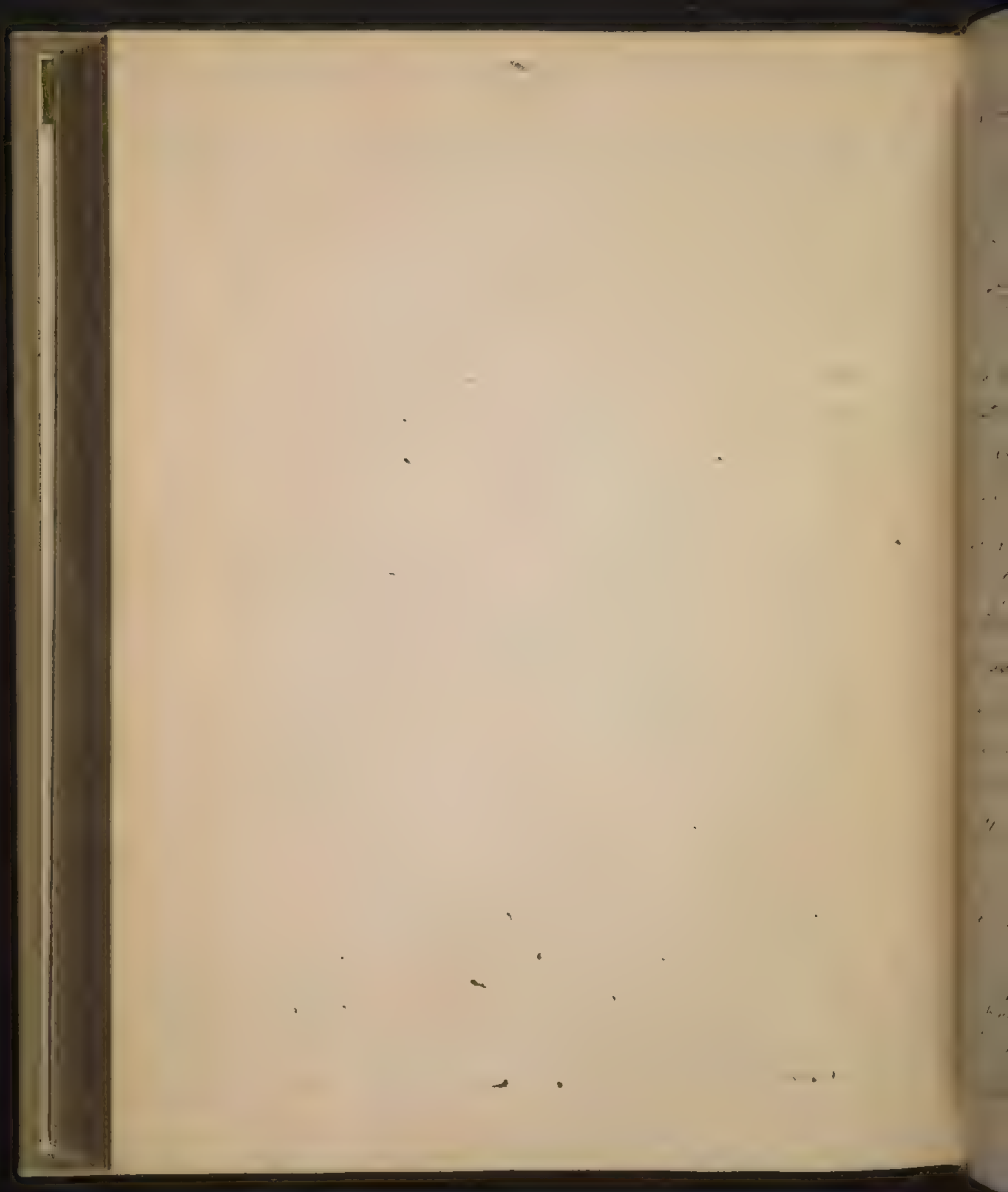
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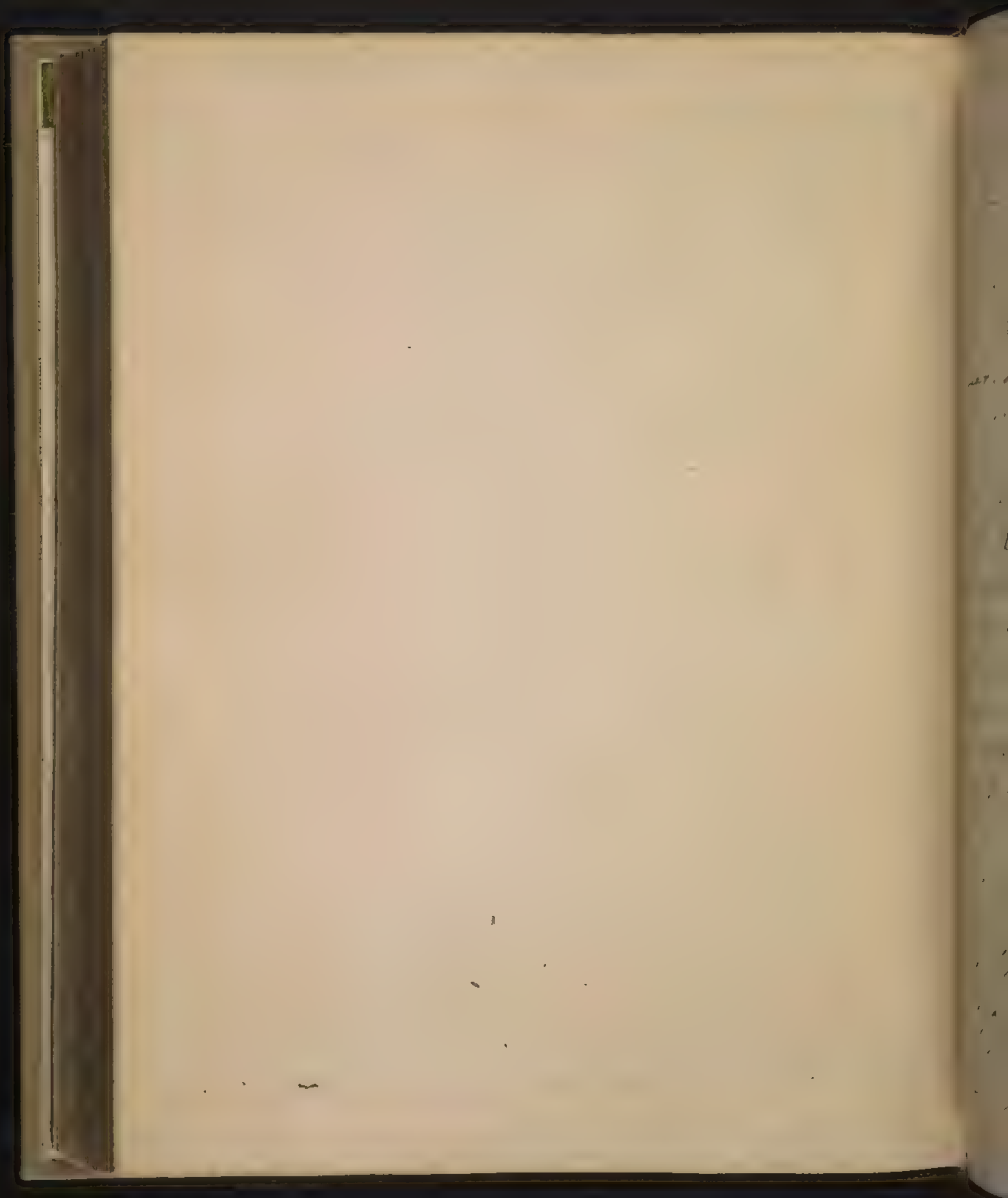
extrusion of blood constituting what is called
 the Calculus Nephriticus. 2^d This Calculus is not
 confined to the Human Species, but is found in
 Lemmings, Dogs, etc. Hares, Hags, & variety of
 other Animals, but in them it is never more than a
 few occasions than in Man, owing to the more
 violent action of the Animals which accretes
 the Stone to such a degree that it is found in the
 Pelvis of the Bladder, & sometimes in the
 Ureter. I have a Stone as large as a 12 pound ball
 extracted from a Horse after death 15th of Nov
 since it was only 3 days before his death, & one
 which weighed 2^{lb} pounds it being very hard & some
 on horse which was observed only one night before
 3^d Some Nations are more subject to Calculi
 than others it is not uncommon in Great Bri-
 tain Holland & France, it is a rare disease in
 Switzerland, Saxony Japan or Siam.

4th Not only the Kidneys but all the
 Viscera, as well as the Lymphatics & blood vessels
 of the Glands, Bones, Synovia, Muscles, Heart and
 arteries, Lungs, Liver, Spleen, Pancreas, & Gall
 bladder, & even the lining of the Skin, have been found



affected with Calculus. 5th Women are less sub-
ject to Stone in the bladder than Men from the more
easy passage or Melancholy of the Stone from the short
ness of the Urethra in Females. 6th Some waters
are said to dispose to more Calculus than others.
It has generally been thought that those impregnated
with Calcareous Earth were more apt to produce this
affliction: But Haller reports that the contrary is
often the case. In S^c Carolina the Inhabitants
drink Calcareous water & are very free from Calcu-
lous complaints. Perhaps the heat of the Climate
counteracts the Calcareous disposition or it does the least
in these People. Well water is known to produce
it most frequently. Boerhaave says the people
near the Nile who drink Rain water, are so
free from it that it is unknown among them.
But in other parts where they are out of the
reach of it is very common.

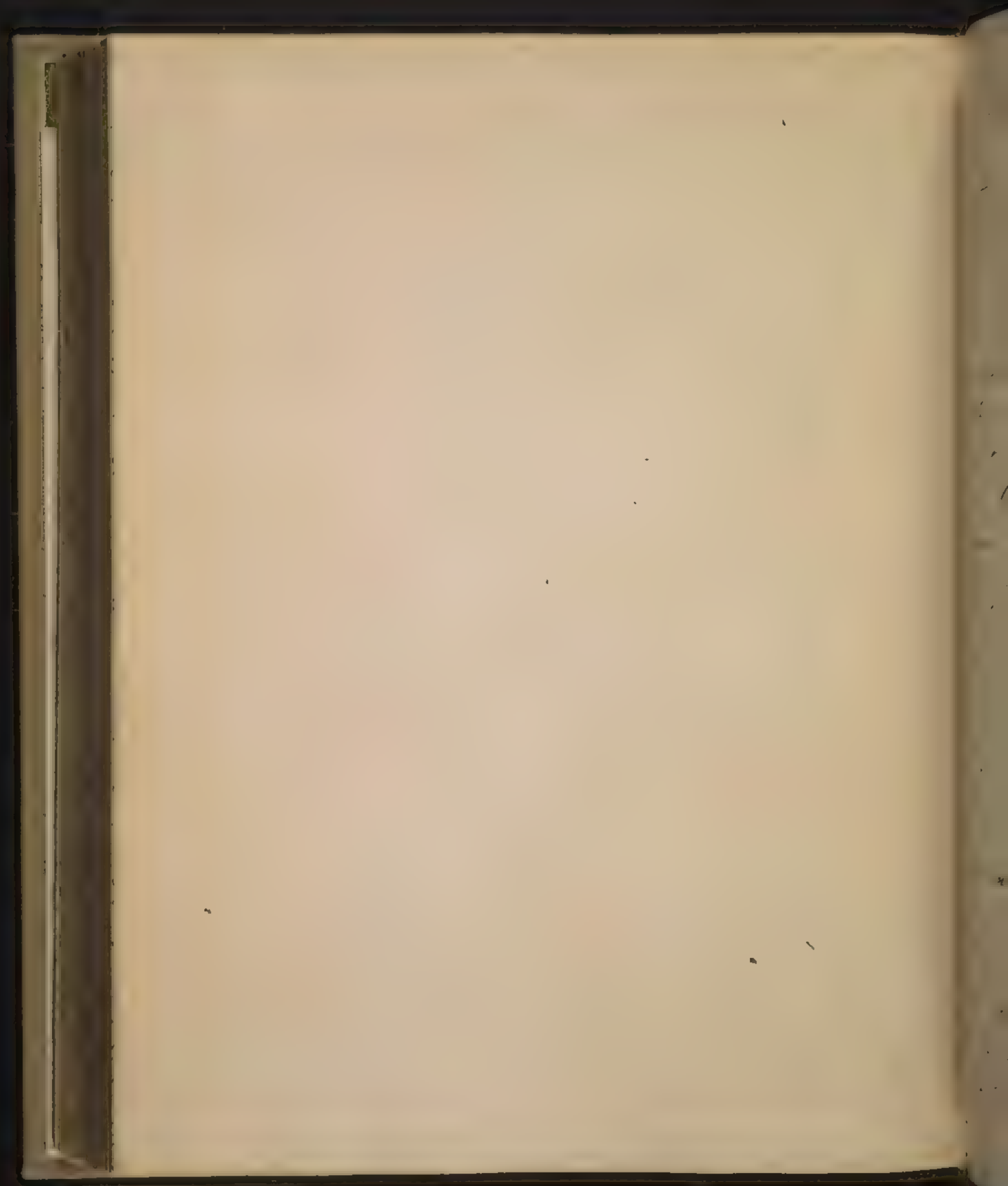
7th Wine drinkers are said to be more
more than others, & still less Liquors must. Haller
denies this; he says a 300 bottles of Beer drink-
ers which he describes only I had the Stone. Those
who drink very little wine certainly are more
exposed to it than others.



Having mentioned the preceding Causes, --
I proceed to the Results. And first. The vessels
of the ^{1st} consist of the component parts of the blood
viz. 1st the particles 2^d or 3^d the colouring
matter in the Blood. 5th Abrasion of Mem-
brane the Internal Coat of the Bladder tearing in
sever. The former are the most common Blood dis-
orders.

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Upon the various means to increase the
 following circumstances enhance the growth. 1st
 Long retention of urine with full bladder. 2nd
 Franklin's house being unconveniently situated to
 discharge his urine laid the foundation of a stone
 which endured miserable the latter part of his
 life: Hence Greaves, Stueben men Parsons &c.



are subject to it. See also Newton & N.
have both had this from their study being
a stimulus which accustomed them the desire to
make water. Old Men are subject to it from
their inability to discharge completely the contents of
the bladder. There are other causes which occur
in old people. 2nd Lying on the back disposes to Cal-
culus. Ben. Swinton relates a Case of Calculus from
lying on the back during the healing of a fractured leg
hence Quaker people are subject to it. I have another
reason why old people & children are subject to it.
I have heard of one Case where it was Congenital. 3rd
The frequent or partial discharge of Urine from a 3rd
reason gives rise frequently in old people who are unable
to discharge the whole contents of their Bladders;
hence people are always obliged making water in
a large measure.

The Gravel or Stone then formed has some-
times the great symptoms according as it is situated
in the Kidneys, Bladder, or Ureter. If it is
situated in the Kidney, there is a pain in the
side, affected in the Back & Loins & a swelling of
the lower extremity of that side together with a
retention of the urine, there is also a suppression,

3 Called, "Electite" in Capital.

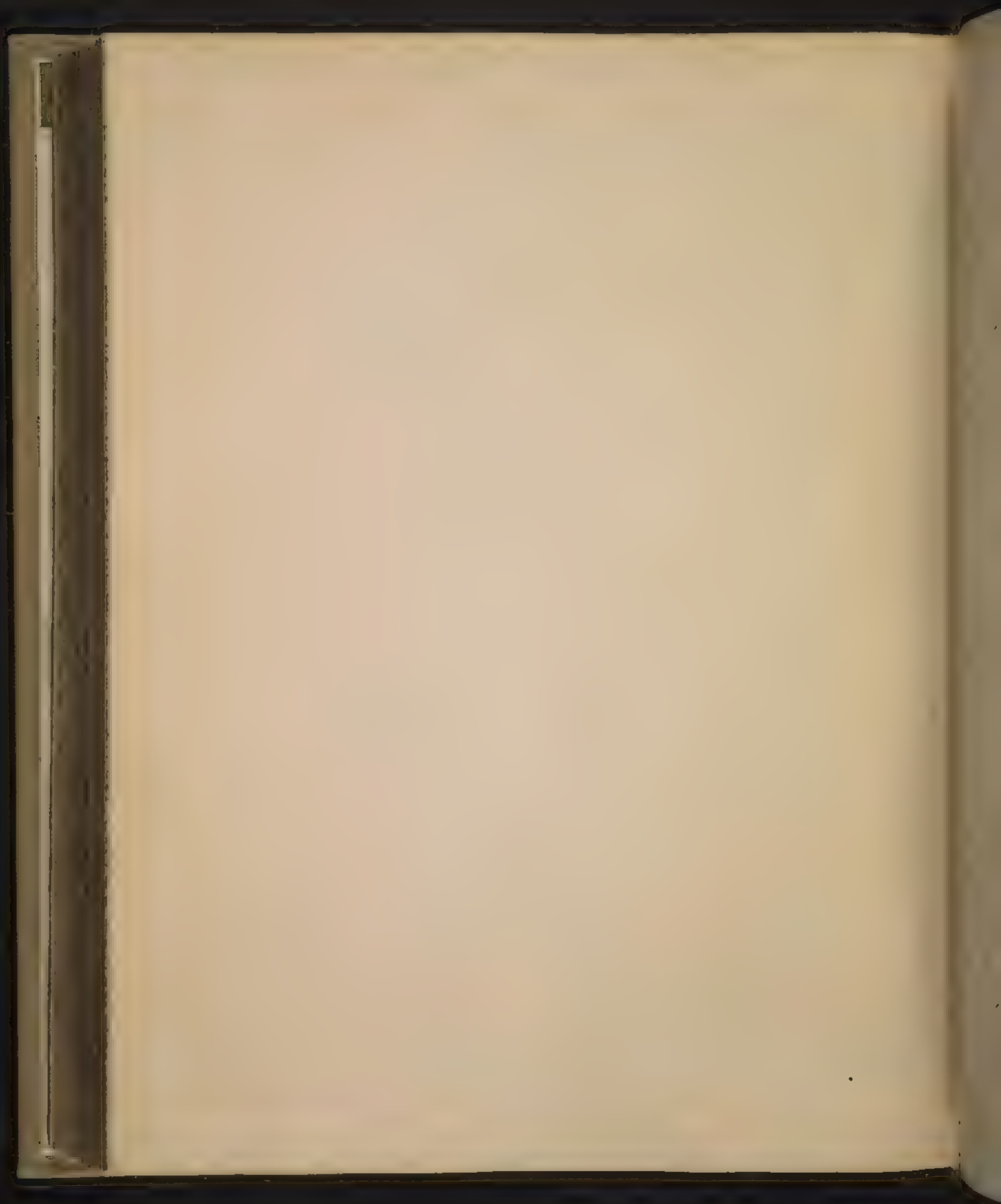
or and a small stream of water runs on a large quantity of high colored or white lime, all of which were also I have seen. These are situated in the interior of the cave and the temperature is not too far from the average, as a rule, is around 60 to 65 degrees, a small discharge but not much more. In the middle the stream is more or less, a constant flow from the side of the cave, which is charged with a great quantity of lime, the water is thick, and the stream is very much increased in size and volume, and the water is very white.

The water is very much increased in volume, and the water is very white.

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It is a pleasure to hear, and a delight to see, that you are
always near a specimen of the "Indolence" of the



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in general.

Scilla is a little plant of the same
size, grows from the same stem. It is in the
form of the *Scilla* but it is a little different in
the shape of the leaves & flowers. The leaves are
more like those of the *Scilla* but the flowers are
the same in the same shape, except it is less by
leaves, it is not so large as the *Scilla*.

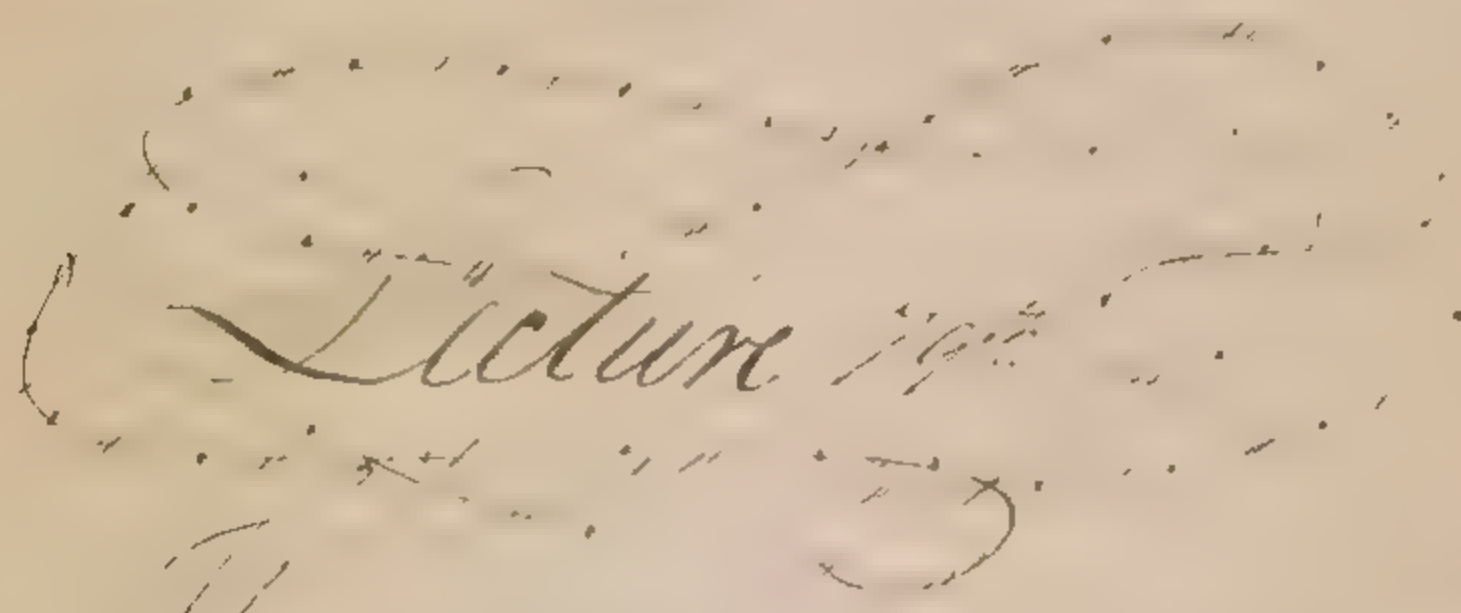
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more like those of the *Scilla* but the flowers are
the same in the same shape, except it is less by
leaves, it is not so large as the *Scilla*.





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The following is an account of the
 various organs, the structure of which
 is of great importance.

Hypertrophy is a common disease. It is
 sometimes found in the heart, and
 is sometimes found in the lungs. It
 is sometimes found in the liver, and
 is sometimes found in the spleen. It
 is sometimes found in the kidneys, and
 is sometimes found in the bladder. It
 is sometimes found in the stomach, and
 is sometimes found in the intestines.





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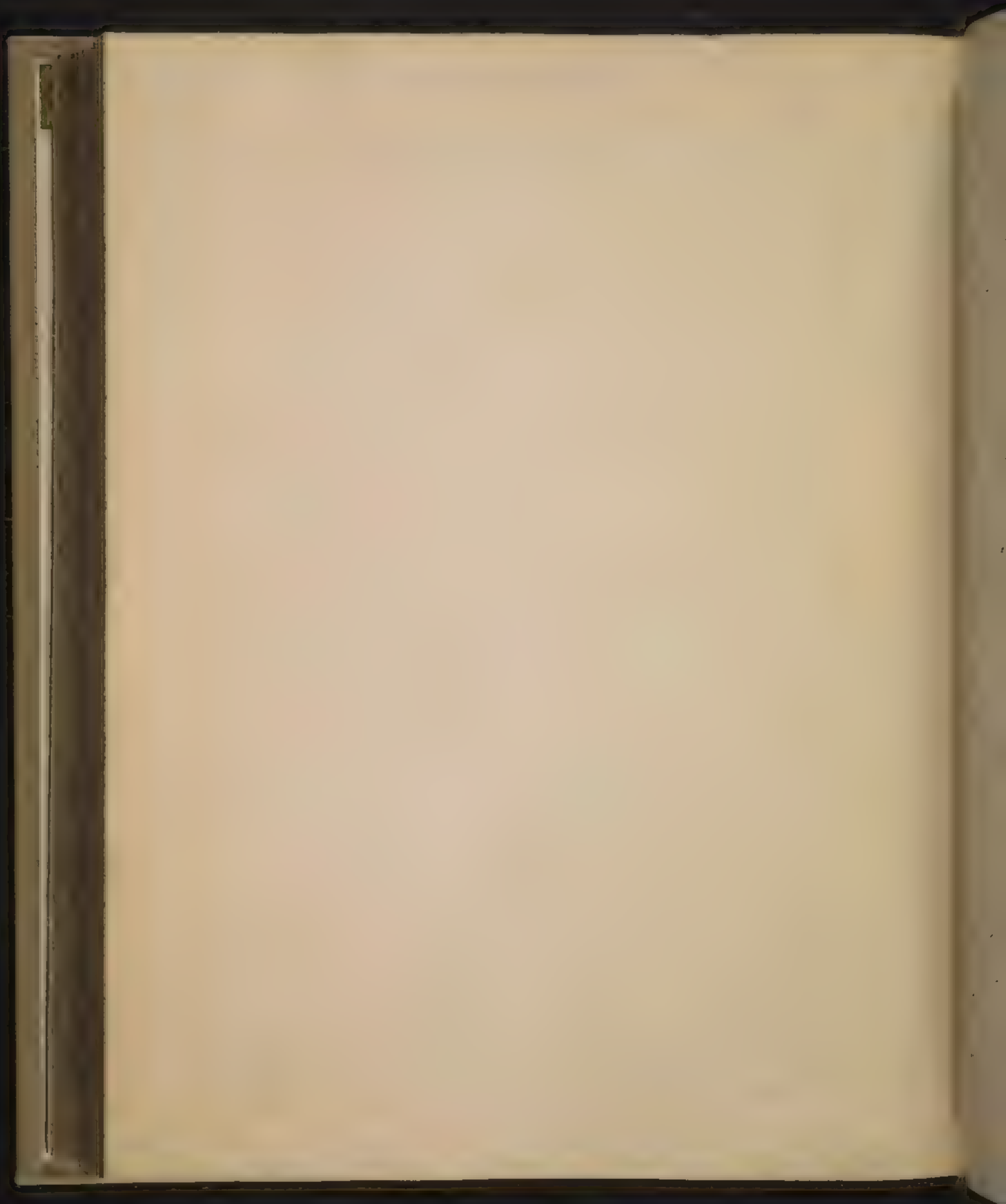
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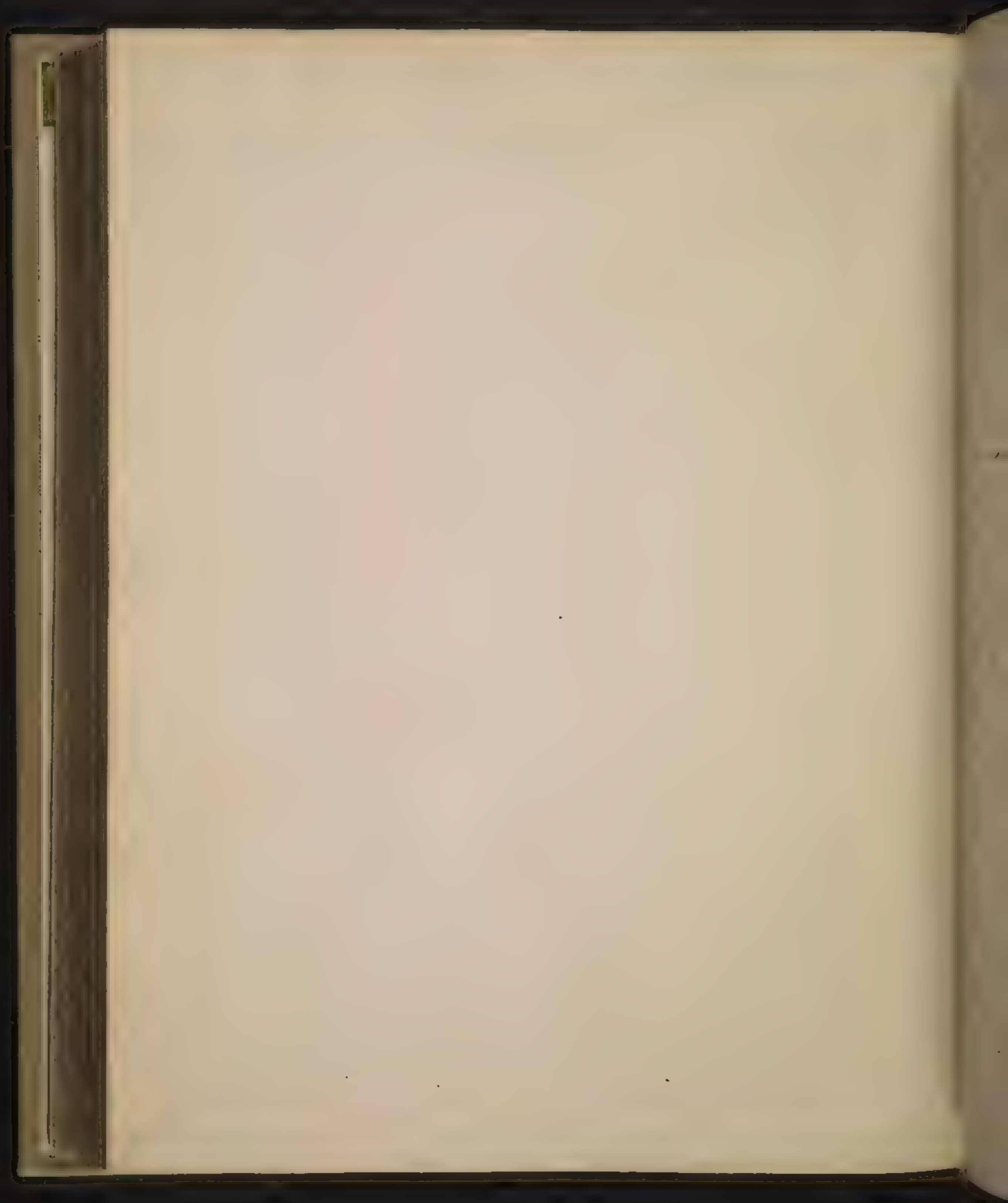
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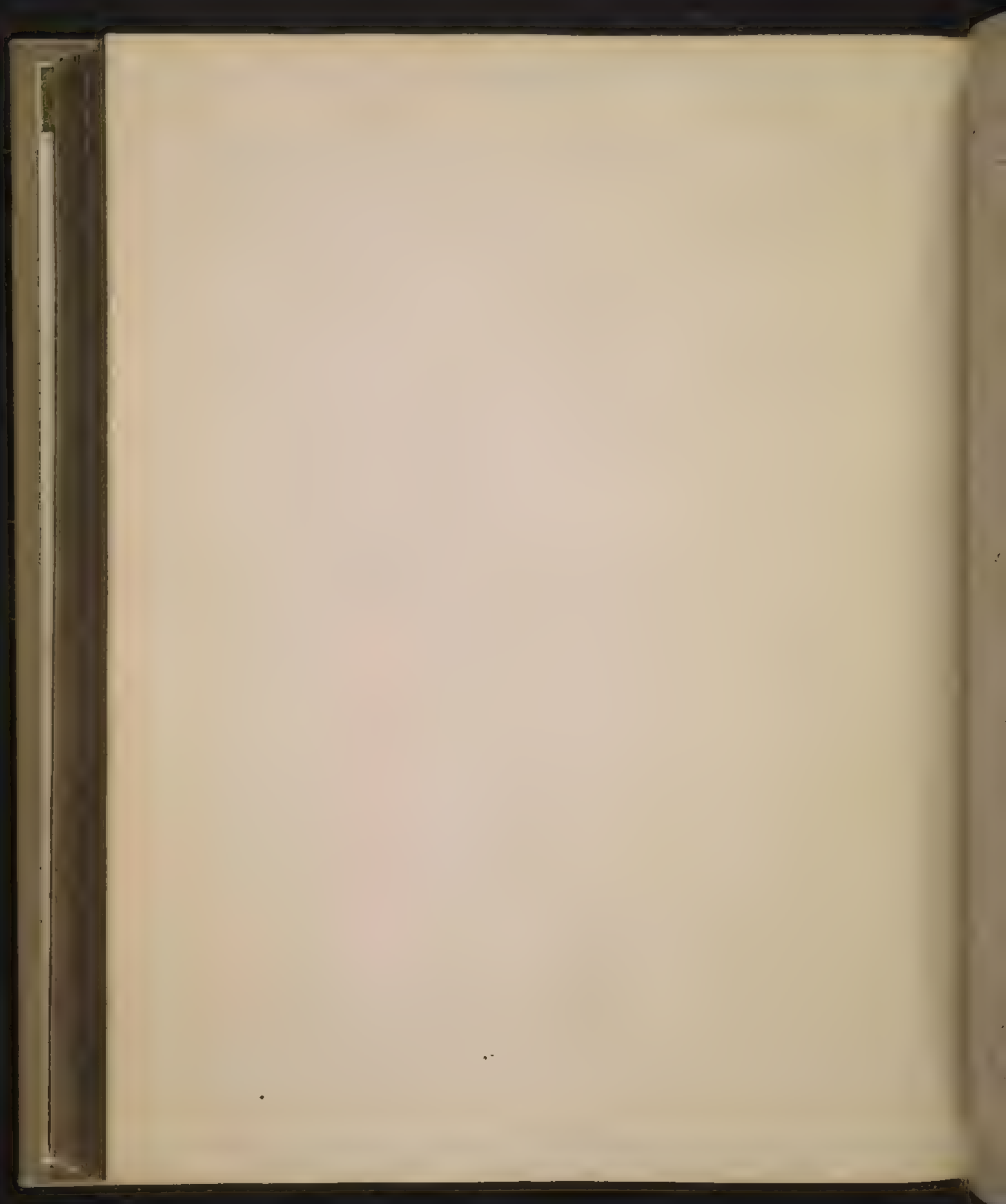
and means of Condensation. Water, Dew, &c.
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posed to see every thing in a bad way, they con-
sider the whole kind of humanity, & man as
so degraded & inferior to the Apes.

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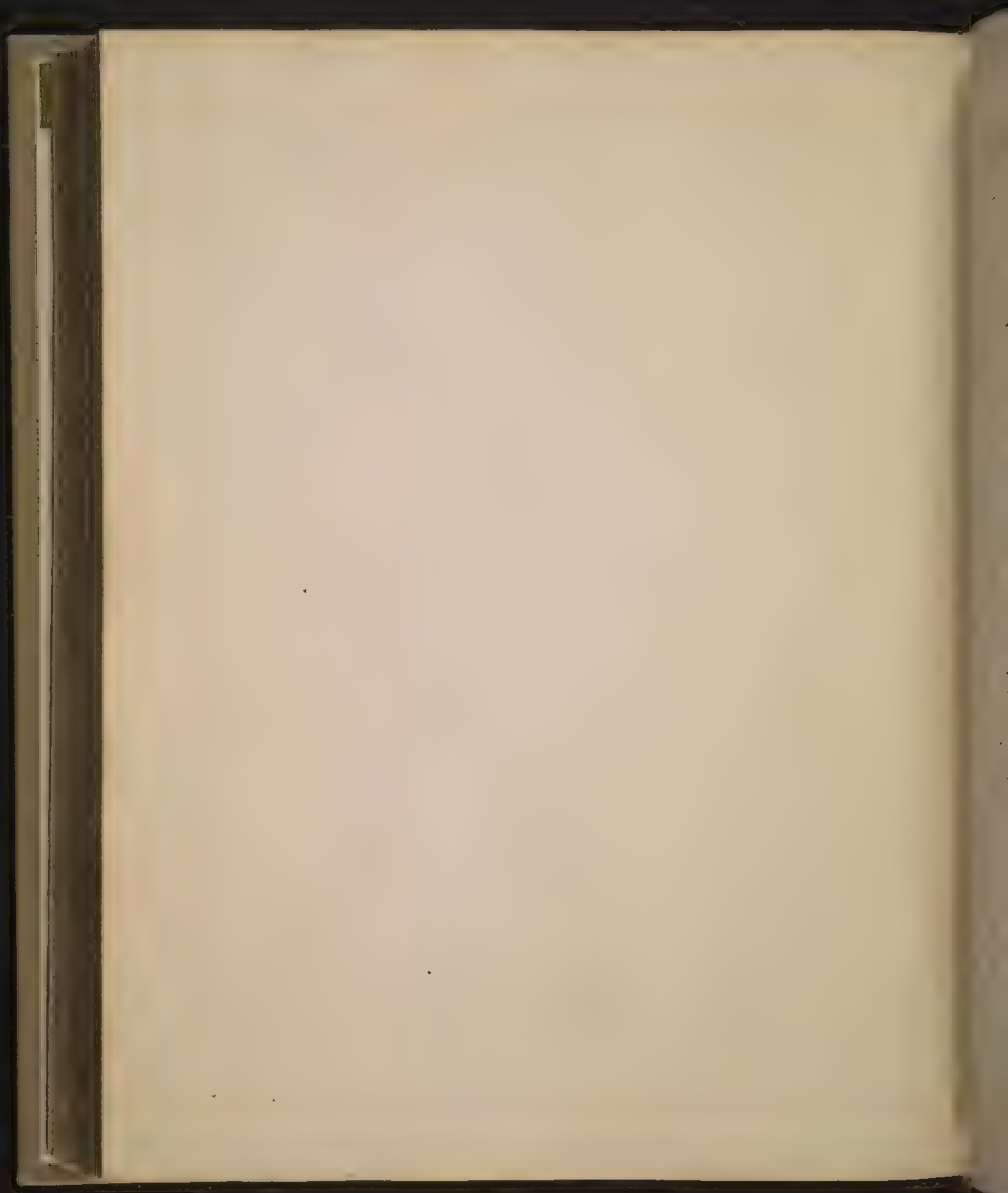
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 of the north & the cherry blossom of the south
 are both in bloom & the cherry blossom of the north
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Immature are found in large numbers
in the water, & the small fish, & the
larvae are all large & fat. The water
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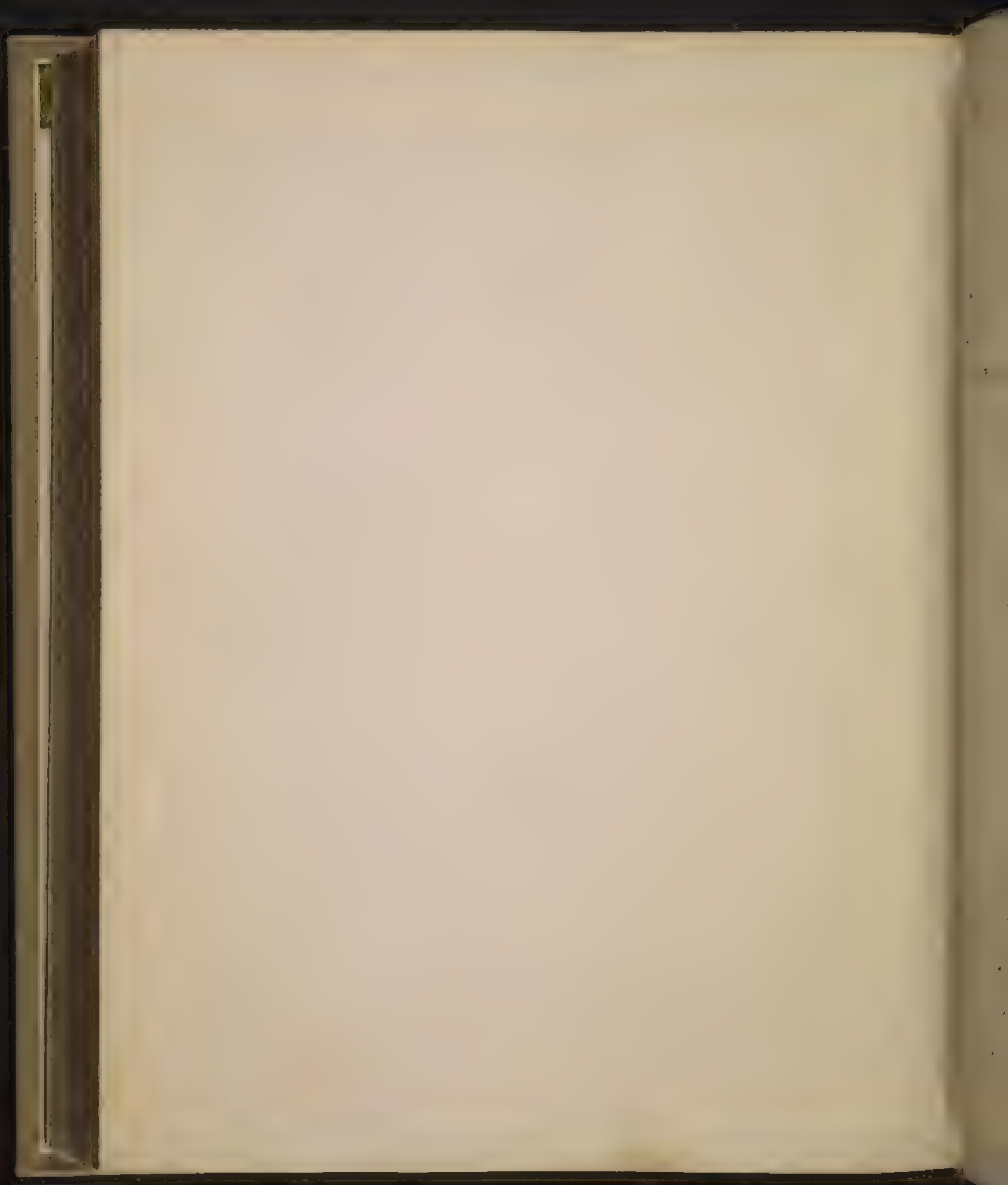


I am a great admirer of
 frequent local elections; but I am not sure that
 in the policy I see for it, see me, I am
 sure, that I am sure, I am sure, I am sure
 a local election is one of the best.

I have been ^{sometimes} very ill, my shoulder
 & have very much pain, much more than I do
 to the water, which I have been to the
 just a long, good one. I have been
 to the water & have been very much
 better. I have been very much better.

The first is an effort to make the law more effective
by the planting of more trees along the banks of the river
to the river mouth, and by the establishment
of the first school in the river mouth.

As a nation we are young, but
 from your Experience we are not ignorant
 of the great results of the State of the Union
 and prevent the necessity of them.



There is a great deal of interest in the

Controversy between the Society of Friends & the
Methodists in this country, & of course the main
object of mutual investigation. For an account
of it, they have to refer to a Treatise by Dr.
Barlow, & Principles met by Mr Caldwell.

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valued

Gentlemen,

It is to be regretted that the
controversy between the Society of Friends & the
Methodists has been so long continued, & that
the friends of both sects have been so long
divided, & that the cause of truth has been so
long delayed. It is to be hoped that the
controversy will soon be brought to a close, & that
the friends of both sects will be united in the
cause of truth.







Then his paper to them the same death, I will
 mention & state as a question proposed by David
 Brown at the meeting. "Is a person in a comatose
 condition after the accident going to die by
 a sudden stroke of life?" I have seen many
 & for the following reasons. 1st The person is
 unconscious & has the limbs of one set, and
 is unable to perform usually what a person can.
 & it is not unusual. Had the person been
 to have adopted a century ago, I think I have
 been startled by strokes, which have taken place,
 however in the application of power to the person has
 thought it to be. The person has been in a
 of the ... I have thought as I have seen
 in our good Epilepsy are now. But further we
 are ignorant of the time which should live from
 death how many have been restored to life after ap-
 parent death from submersion in water, by cold,
 lightning & other causes. But we have
 seen in Fairs, resuscitation after almost every vital ac-
 tion has ceased, or the pulse is gone, & so on. In
 consequence thereof I am ignorant where life ends,
 & where death is the position a person
 is in.







of the world. The first of these is
the use of the teeth in the process of
food digestion.

II. ^{1st} When there is an increase of sensibility
to pain, from whatever cause it arises, or from a
wound or from a painful morbid action, or from
debility, the first remedy is to be used that I
think.

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I have been thinking of you
 and of the old days of the old school
 and of the old days of the old school.

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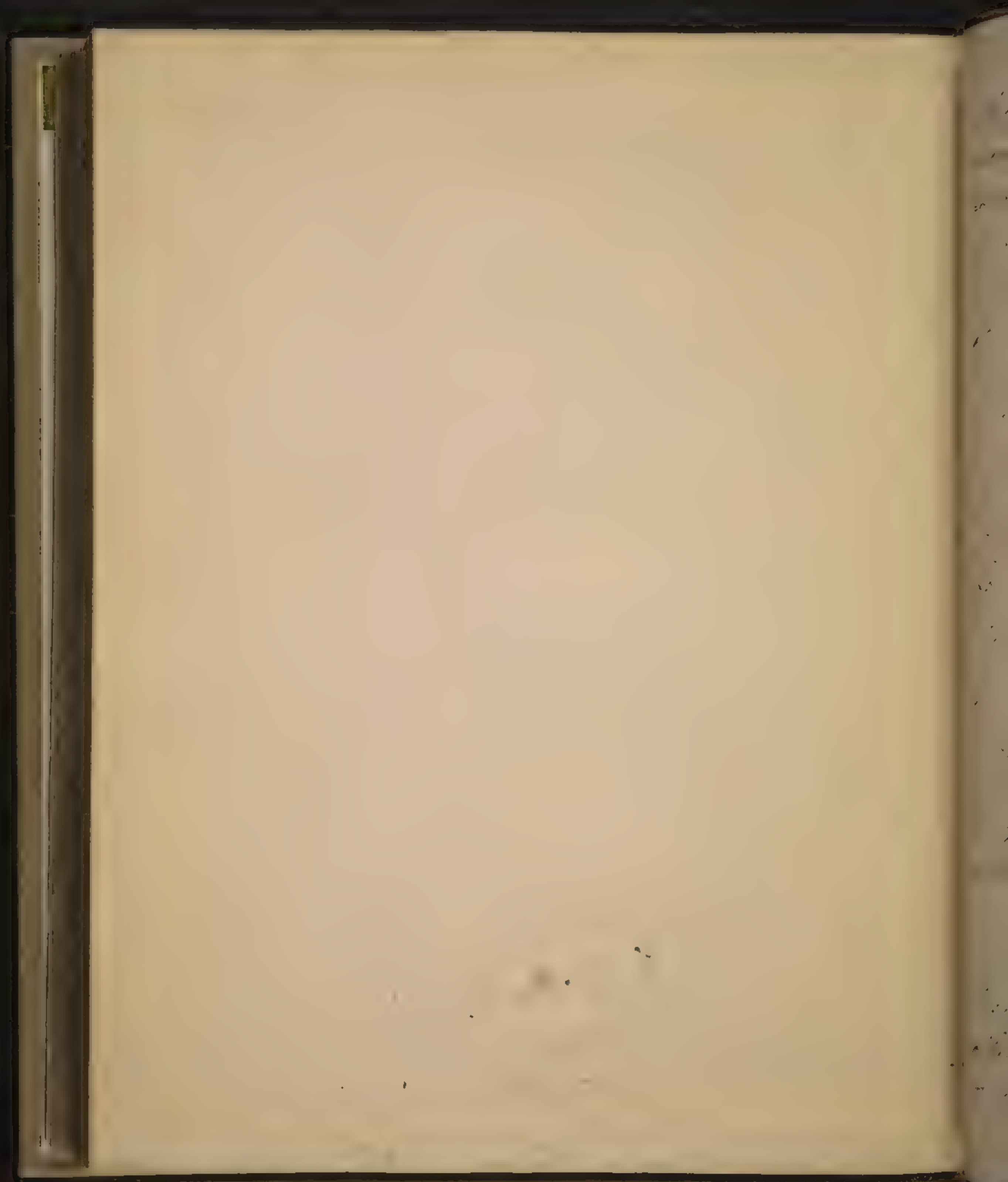


The latter mode of copying the paper
of the original, may, among a number of
advantages, be used, especially if the case be
permeated by strong, the necessary.

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II. Artificial or accidental in origin. 1st
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Thinks I'll see.
 not supposed to possess practice by this means, in an
 address to a gentleman of one thing & then in a
 lower manner. All a' length he ended his long
 portrait & caricature but we have to go
 at a high house.

It is recommended as performed particularly in summer.

19th Our Physician accidentally saw a specimen of the same of disease. I have heard of an English gentleman who had been shot in the side & found with a bullet hole in the side & had lost the heart & was in a state of shock & it was the result of a bad new case as he was in being the same. I signed the certificate & he recovered of the war wound. He recovered in a short & practice by his recovery. This is a case of the case when the patient loses of the same species with a new specimen by the physician.

III. The Distensible means of raising
 Prices are, 1st By raising the value of
 other goods. 2^d By increasing the cost
 of working expensive metals. & raising the



the Register. 5th In Consultation, to a
prejudiced sympathy with the sick & of
great fear or danger.

4th In directing the doctor with an 2nd joint
exam, there is more common in Europe
than here.

5th By publishing an account of cases & in-
formation which has been performed.

6th By changing our, this means & thus
getting patients from other Physicians.

In Cases of the loss of business see
in the first of the first.

In the first case ignorance of the
state of the common, first a lecture. I
would not however lose a patient in telling
I think it is worth it in the end.

1st In the medicality of attendance
on a patient.

2nd In the matter of the consulting
account. Patients give a their cases, especially
Physicians. Nothing so closely in the
hands, perhaps as this kind of report of a
Physician.



4th Beautiful examination; the student
is able to find out. I have only mentioned one
instance of a medicine being a poison, and
of this also he has a clue. We should
never neglect to ask what case is a substance
of an interesting nature. It is a matter
of course, that the student is to write.

C. L. receiving during the prevalence of
malaria Epidemic, to assist old Patients.
^{with} too high charges as a new piece of
the system to be revised.

8th 24th 1860. In the head, nose & skin
a cancer; the latter character of the disease, the
lungs & pleurae were also affected. But

II. To push on the current theories, in the
 building of a new theory, or a supersession
 of the same. Harvey lost all inspiration by
 considering the economy & the circulation of the
 blood. I can have had, I said, in the last
 ground of his principles, illustrating
 his account of the source & reflecting im-
 action & back air in the lungs & some diseases.



But there are uncommon circumstances, and
even as by their long & inordinate to the recei-
ved opinions of reflection.

2^d Right to enforce payment of accounts
has often created Emancipation. This gives us a
perpetual idea of human nature, the more
so when I add that I have known an Emancipated
man who had some of his Patients who
refused to pay him & as soon as the law came
before them to it, they applied to him again.

3^d A sudden change of a Patient in a
young man, frequently his dwelling for an old
man, as a change of connection often
takes place, & this is more especially the case
if the Patient has a very true sense of the object
of his Physicians Caring, his presence brings
back a perpetual recollection of the Doctor
but I shall not when his customary
visit was received

Such Gentlemen in the 6th
time of the Pope's coronation have to know; and
such the manner by which you are to have
your subscription for 2000, and as many
persons



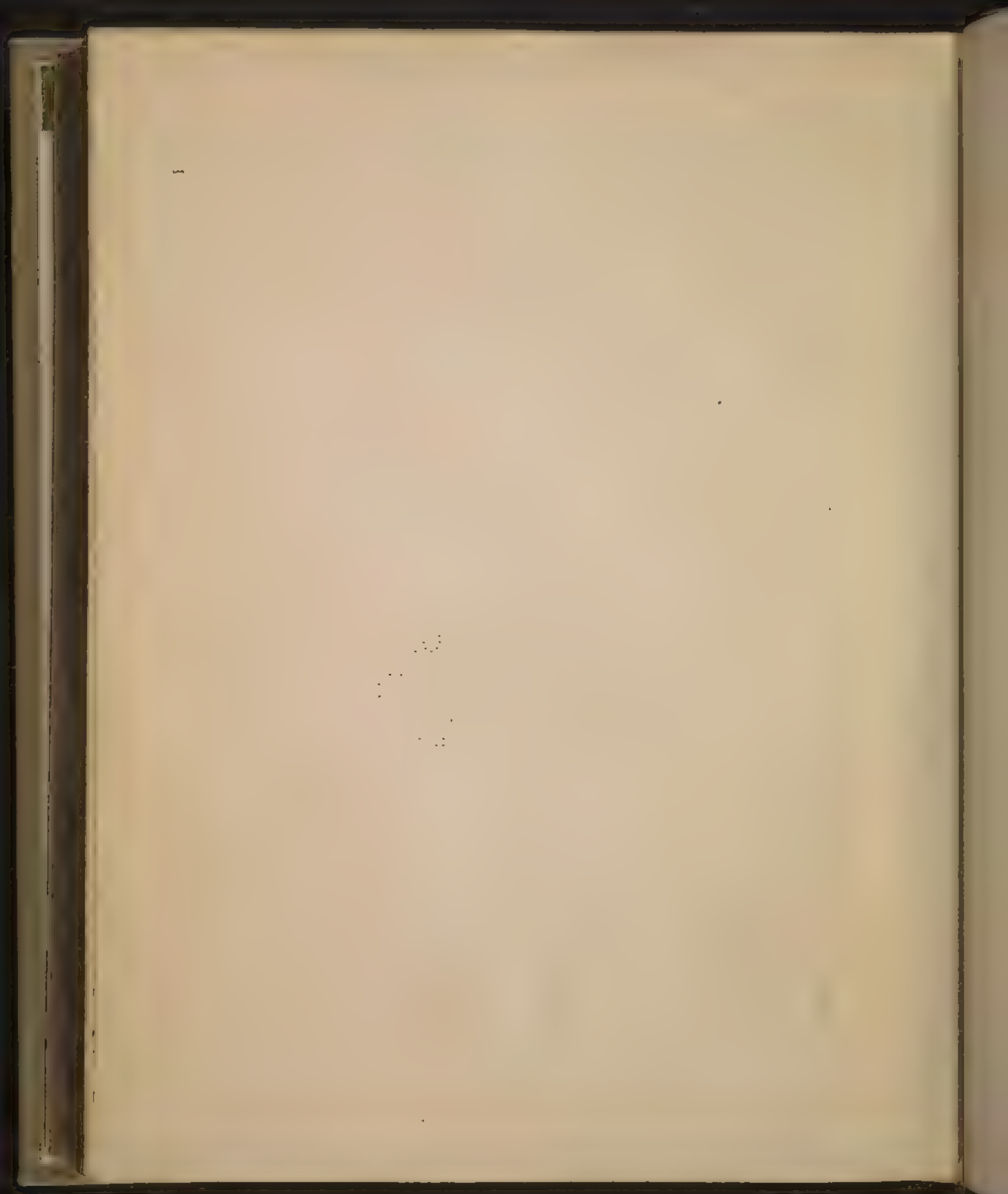


Meeting have continued to commence & now
to close.

Summons were to that effect in
some hands in the Spring of all German
Doctors, but I have had none on a special
Private Notice.

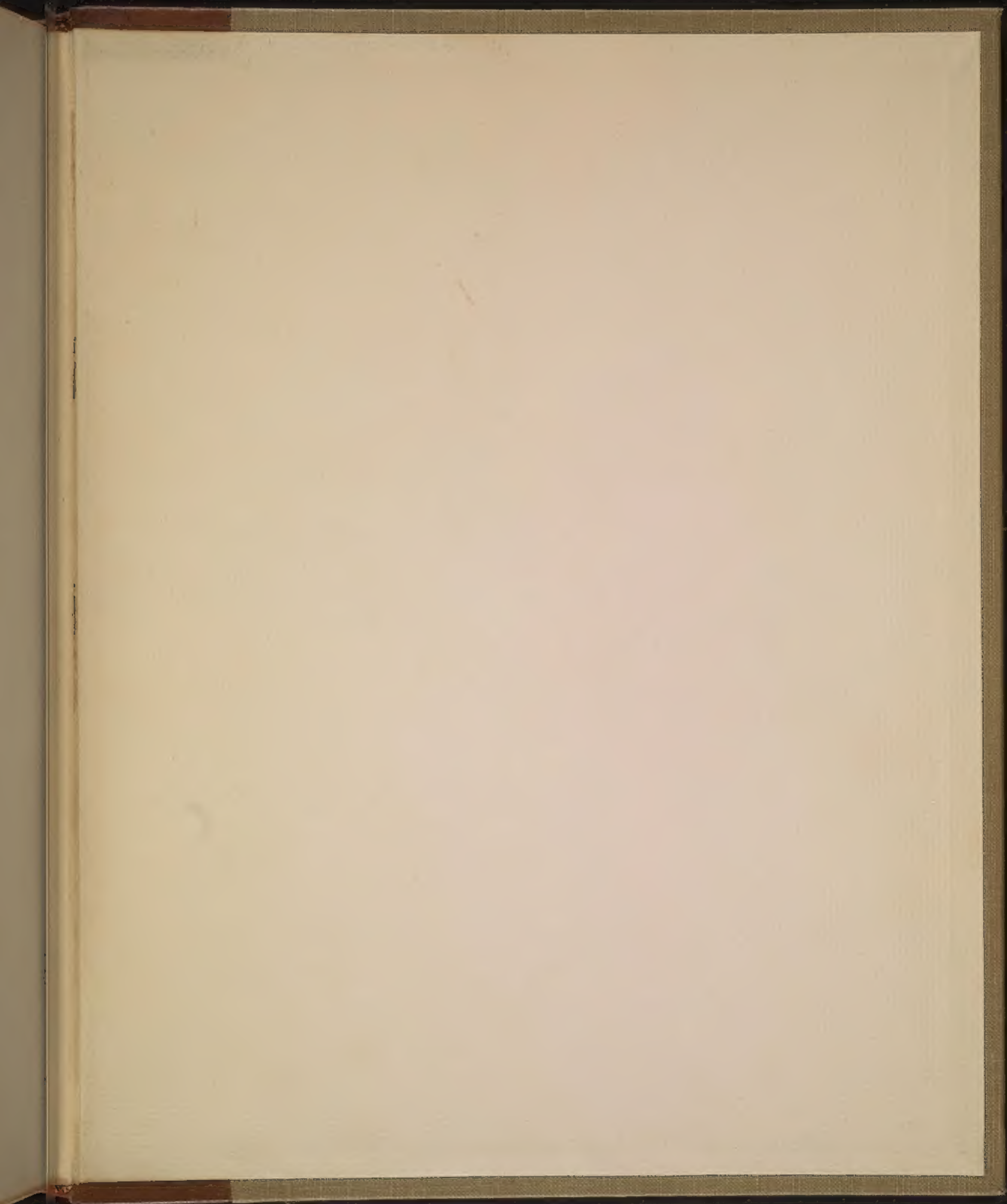
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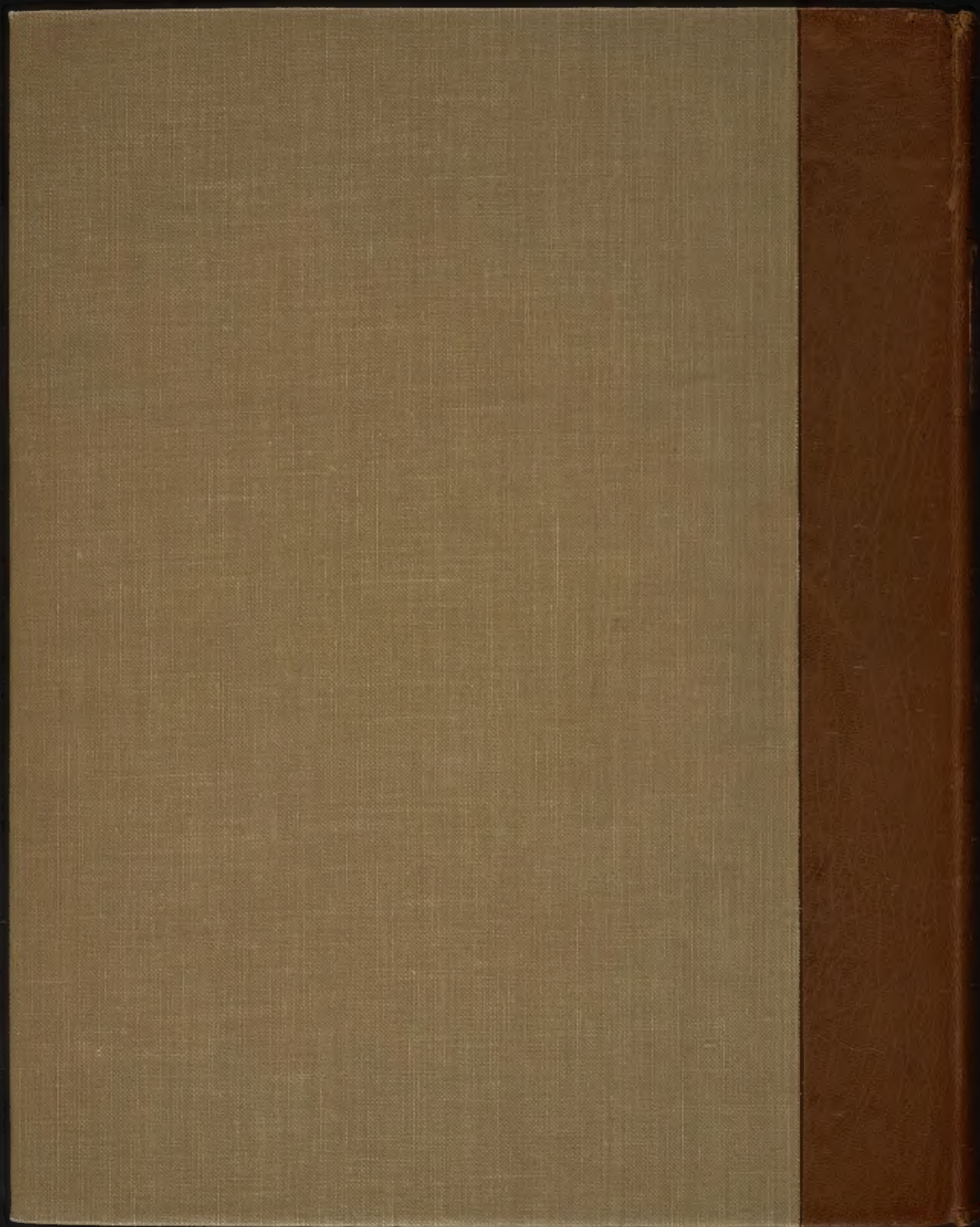
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